

## Athletics Beat Giants 6 to 4 in First of World's Series

### YUAN SHIH-KAI IS ELECTED FIRST CHINA PRESIDENT

Provisional Head of New Republic Named by Parliament Over Li Yuan Hung on Third Ballot by Vote of 507 to 179

### POWERS SOON TO ACT

**LONDON**—After a series of ballots extending over twelve hours, Yuan Shih-Kai has been elected first President of the Chinese republic. The result was a foregone conclusion, for the simple reason that Yuan was in a position to insure his own election by force. To the enormous mass of Chinese the election really means nothing, and the main interest attached to it is contained in the protraction of the session.

It will be interesting to learn whether there was any actual contest between Yuan and his henchman and principal opponent, Li Yuan Hung, or whether the contest was one purely of arrangement.

It is believed that the two men are in no way attached to each other, but Li is always regarded as having acted with a view to reversion of Yuan's claims. Whether for a few hours he really entertained any hopes of election, owing to opposition of the Kuo Min Tang party to Yuan, is uncertain, but he withdrew after the second ballot.

The first ballot was reported yesterday by cable. It was as follows: Yuan Shih-Kai, 471; Li Yuan Hung, 134. In the second ballot Yuan received 497 votes to 162 for Li. It was after this ballot that Li declined to participate further in the contest. In spite of this there was a third ballot, which resulted in the election of Yuan by 507 votes, against 179 cast for Li.

Foreign ministers were at once informed of the result of the election, and it is understood that recognition of the republic by the great powers will take place within a few days.

It is impossible to learn the exact method of balloting. The Chinese embassy informed the Monitor representative Monday afternoon that details had been pushed through with such rapidity in the last few days that they were themselves without information as to the method adopted.

The original arrangement was that a President should not be elected until after a constitution had been drafted, but just sufficient of a constitution has, in fact, been drafted to enable an election to take place.

### DUBLIN INQUIRY FAILS TO SOLVE STRIKE PROBLEM

Court Chairman's Report Is Accepted as Conciliation Basis by Union Leaders but Is Rejected by the Masters

### OFFER TO NEGOTIATE

**LONDON**—Sir George Asquith, going to Dublin with unbroken record as peace-maker, has failed to bring about an arrangement.

### OXFORD HAS NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR

**LONDON**—Dr. Strong, dean of Christ church, has been elected vice-chancellor of Oxford, in place of Dr. Herbert, principal of Brasenose, who is retiring at the end of three years of office.

### ALBANIAN LEADER TAKEN BY SERVIAN NOW TO FACE TRIAL

**LONDON**—The Albanian invasion of Serbia is now practically a thing of the past. The Albanians have been driven even from the hill districts and their principal leader, Isa Boletini, has fallen into the hands of the Servians. It is almost certain that the huge Albanian who walked about London a few months ago in his national costume, and gave his views to the Monitor representative, will be placed on his trial. His great estates northeast of Dibra were guaranteed to him by the Servian government when that portion of what used

### MR. ASQUITH IS AGAINST HOME RULE MEETING

Prime Minister at Balmoral With King but His Secretary Makes Clear His Opposition to the Proposition of Lord Loreburn

### TROOPS IN TRAINING

**LONDON**—Mr. Asquith is at Balmoral with the King. In his absence the home secretary, Reginald McKenna, has been making perfectly clear his opposition to Lord Loreburn's proposal for a conference on the home rule bill. Mr. McKenna, who is the first cabinet minister to speak on the subject, sees in the idea nothing but procrastination, since, he said, speaking yesterday at Pontypool, one party has nothing but a flat negative to oppose to the proposals of the other. He is entirely for standing by Parliament and forcing the bill through the next session and establishing the new government, at the point of the bayonet if necessary. That seems to be the last word of Mr. McKenna and of the ministers not included in the cabinet who have hitherto spoken.

On the other hand, Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith were in consultation yesterday in London with Bonar Law, and it is understood that reaction of Unionists in the south of Ireland to organization in the north were under discussion. Meantime the Tyrone regiment commanded by the Duke of Abercorn is in actual training for drill and musketry at the duke's seat at Barone court. It was visited yesterday by Sir George Richardson, new commander in chief of the Ulster volunteers, but actual training is being undertaken by its adjutant, Captain Ricardo Oso, late of the Inniskilling Fusiliers.

### POLICE TAKE MISS ANNIE KENNEY IN LONDON MEETING

**LONDON**—Yesterday after a wild fight on the stage of the Pavilion Annie Kenney was rearrested under the cat and mouse act.

She had been introduced by Mrs. Drummond and was about to speak when detectives rushed on to the stage and seized her. There was another struggle when she and other prisoners reached the street, the crowd outside making a determined effort to rescue them.

Subsequently the meeting was resumed, when Chief Inspector Macbride's hat was knocked down for \$25 to an American and a stick taken from another inspector for 50 shillings. These sums were added to the total collection, which amounted to £130.

### LYNN CHAMBER SOON TO ELECT

**LYNN, Mass.**—As the minute men committee of the new Lynn Chamber of Commerce is making a final endeavor to secure every eligible member for the organization which now has about 900 citizens enrolled, including a dozen women, much interest attaches to the forthcoming contest for office at the elections Friday. A board of directors of 21 members is to be chosen from 84 candidates, the polls being open in Elk's hall from 1 to 8 p. m.

### VALUATION BOARD FIXES DIVISIONS

**WASHINGTON**—The interstate commerce commission today designated Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, Chattanooga and San Francisco as division headquarters in its work of determining the physical valuation of railroads. Additional offices will be located later in the western and southwestern district.

### VALUATION BOARD FIXES DIVISIONS

to be regarded as Albanian passed to the government in Belgrade through the decision of the ambassadorial conference in London. Servians have always claimed Isa Boletini as a Servian subject, and the discussion as to whether his name was to be spelled Boletini or Boletinat constituted something far more than a mere study in philology. His sons have been educated by the Servian government, and as a consequence this seizure of Dibra and his action in invading new Servian territory is likely to lead at all events to his personal dispossession of his estates.

### FIRST GAME IN NEW YORK—SCORE BY INNINGS

TEAMS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	0				6
New York	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0				4

### STORY OF FIRST GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES AS TOLD INNING BY INNING

Below is the story of the opening game of the 1913 world's championship baseball series between the New York National and the Philadelphia American league teams at New York. This story tells in detail each play in every inning, including the last out in the last half of the ninth.

**FIRST INNING**  
Philadelphia—Murphy hit a fly to Murray, the first Athletic batter connecting with Marquard's initial offering, and driving a long one to deep right, where Murray smothered it without an effort. Oldring singled to right, connecting cleanly with Marquard's second delivery after the first had been called a strike. Oldring was nipped off first when Marquard shot a hot one to Merkle in a fourth attempt to get the runner. Collins singled over second. Baker got a tremendous ovation from all quarters on his first appearance at the plate. Collins was held close to the base by frequent throws to Merkle. Baker hit a fly to Burns. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

New York—Shaffer, who headed the Giants' batting order, displayed none of the Athletics' eagerness to hit and drew three and two before he swung and flied out to Murphy in deep right. Doyle sauntered very leisurely to the plate, and it was evident that McGraw was going to take the full benefit of delays. Doyle flied out to Strunk. Fletcher singled neatly through short, but was caught stealing second. Schang to Collins. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Bender appeared to have everything in the opening inning. In contrast to the Athletics' policy the Giants waited them out, but without success. Fletcher's attempt to steal was not up to Schang's arm and the runner was nailed with room to spare.

**SECOND INNING**  
Philadelphia—McInnes was an easy out, Herzog to Merkle. Strunk struck out. Barry was out, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Marquard disposed of the Athletics on seven pitched balls in the second inning, thanks to a strike out and a bit of sharp fielding behind him. The Giants appeared full of snap in the field as contrasted with the sluggish tactics of their opponents.

New York—Burns struck out, it being Bender's first strike out of the game. Herzog out on an easy grounder to McInnes, unassisted. Herzog had eight balls pitched by the Indian before he was finally disposed of. Murray singled to left, nailing the first ball pitched for the second hit of the game off Bender. It was Murray's first hit in a world's series with the Athletics and appeared to be greatly appreciated by him. Myers out on a fly to Oldring. No runs. One hit. No errors.

The Giants forced Bender to work in the second inning, the chief delivering 20 balls before the side was retired.

**THIRD INNING**  
Philadelphia—Schang out on a fly to Burns in short left. Bender received an ovation when he came to the plate, but was out, Fletcher to Merkle, on an easy grounder. The Indian did not follow the policy of his teammates, but waited for 3 and 2 before going down. Murphy singled to right center, but Oldring forced Murphy, Fletcher getting the put-out unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Marquard was still effective, but each Athletic batter did more waiting than in the previous innings, and forced him to work harder.

New York—Merkle beat out an infield hit to Baker, who made the stop, but it was too hot for him to handle in time to head off Merkle at first. Marquard sacrificed, Collins to McInnes, and Merkle was the first man to reach second. It was a close decision on Merkle, but the official scorers called it a hit rather than an error on Baker. Shaffer flied to Strunk. Doyle hit the first ball pitched for a single, scoring Merkle. It was typical McGraw baseball. Fletcher flied out to Murphy in right. One run. Two hits. No errors.

**FOURTH INNING**  
Philadelphia—Collins made a three-base hit to deep right on the first ball pitched. Baker singled, scoring Collins. It was a scratch hit off Doyle's glove. McInnes sacrificed, Marquard to Merkle. Chief Myers went to the pitcher's box for a conference with

### RESIDUE OF MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE TO BE ADMINISTERED BY TRUSTEES APPOINTED BY THE PROBATE COURT

Supreme Court of New Hampshire Gives Instructions to Josiah E. Fernald Regarding Property Disposition

### DISPOSITION IS FINAL

**CONCORD, N. H.**—In the case of Josiah E. Fernald, administrator de bonis non of the estate of the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, in which he asked for instructions, the supreme court of New Hampshire today handed down a decision with instructions to Mr. Fernald to hold the property in his hands on the settlement of his final account until a trustee or trustees are appointed by the court. The decision:

By the court:  
The church contends that this fund should be paid it "without any further proceedings"; the attorney-general that the plaintiff should hold it until the court appoints a trustee to administer it. The question as to which of these contentions if either is sound depends on Mrs. Eddy's intention, for it is the court's duty to effectuate her intention, in so far as it can be ascertained and is legal. Adams v. Page, 76 New Hampshire 96; French v. Lawrence, 76 New Hampshire 234. The question of her intention was considered at length in Glover v. Baker, 76 New Hampshire 393, and it was held that she did not intend to give this property to the church (page 401), but to create a public trust for promoting and extending Christian Science as taught by her to all parts of the world (page 425).

It is probably technically true, as the church contends, that it was not a party to that suit, and that the matters decided are not res adjudicata in so far as it is concerned, but that in and of itself furnishes no sufficient reason for re-examining the question.

Nothing that has been said or written in this case has caused the court to doubt the firmness of the views already expressed that Mrs. Eddy did not intend to give this property to the church to administer as a part of its corporate assets, but to create a public trust to be administered by the church under the direct supervision of the court. The other question raised in this branch of the case is whether the trust is to be administered under the supervision of the courts of this state or those of Massachusetts.

The claim that the fund should go to Massachusetts because the gift is to a resident of that state is disposed of, by what has already been said. The gift is not to the descendants, but to a charity. The trust is not for the benefit of residents of that state, nor are the funds to be expended or the proposed work done there any more than in any other part of the world. Glover v. Baker, 76 N. H. 393, 424.

The mere fact that the trustee designated in the will resides in a certain state affords no sufficient ground for a decision that the trust fund must be administered in that jurisdiction. No well-considered case has been found holding to such a rule. If the trust were one to be executed in Massachusetts a different question would be presented. The cases relied upon are substantially of this class. They involve gifts of certain designated schools, hospitals and colleges, for the poor of a certain parish and the like. These are plainly gifts for the benefit of one locality only, or else are to be locally administered; but here one state or one agent might as well be called the situs of the execution of the trust as any other.

This trust being as much for the benefit of this state as for any place should be administered here, since this is the jurisdiction of its origin.

"Every trustee to whom any estate, real or personal, is devised in trust for

any person shall give bond to the judge of probate." P. S., p. 108, s. 1. "Any person appointed a trustee who shall neglect or refuse to give bond when required shall be considered as having declined the acceptance of the trust." Ibid. s. 4. These provisions, if applicable to charitable trusts prescribe certain things which must be done before this executor is authorized to pay over the funds in his hands.

But it is said the statute does not apply to charitable trusts but only to those "for any person." If this might be thought to be the intent of the act as it stood before 1891 (Drury vs. Noble, 10 Allen, 169), it plainly has not been so since that time.

The provision that "no town or city in this state shall be required to give a bond when appointed trustee (p. s. 108 s. 2) was then adopted as a part of the revision of the statute (Journals N. H. Senate and House, 1891, p. 963). As towns can act as trustees only in the case of charitable trusts (Sargent vs. Cornish 54 N. H. 18; P. S. c. 40, s. 5) this provision, exempting them from the obligation to give a bond, was in effect, a legislative declaration that the general statutes as to trustees' bonds applied to charitable trusts.

The plaintiff is advised that he should hold the property in his hands on the settlement of his final account until a trustee or trustees are appointed by the probate court.

### RULES ISSUED TO PREVENT PARCEL POST DAMAGE

So many complaints have been forwarded to the postoffice department at Washington of the frequent damage to articles sent through the mails as parcel post, that First Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper has issued to all his postmasters an order calling particular attention to the regulation that "postmasters must refuse to receive for mailing parcels not properly endorsed or packed for safe shipment." Postmaster Mansfield has sent copies of the order to all the superintendents in the Boston postal district.

### NEW SHIP LINE IS CELEBRATED ABOARD BIRMA

In celebration of the establishment of a new steamship service between Boston and Libau, Russia, which began with the arrival of the Russian Eastern Asiatic liner Birma, Monday, an informal luncheon was given this noon aboard the steamer, which lies at Mystic docks, Charlestown, prettily decorated with flags and bunting. Invited guests included: Joseph A. Conroy, Russian consul at this port, who was active in efforts for establishing the service, George A. Masters, Paul Stetzelberg, New York representative of the line, John F. Cusick, head of A. C. Lombard's Sons, local agents of the line, T. H. Ryan, and members of the maritime committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

After inspecting the steamer the guests gathered in the main saloon of the liner, where Captain Ludwig Stulpin and others gave brief addresses.

### GYMNASIUM IS OPENED

The Jamaica Plain municipal gymnasium held its first class of the year last night.



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### M'GRAW USES THREE PITCHERS AGAINST BENDER

**LINEUP FOR TODAY'S GAME**  
Philadelphia—Murphy, Oldring, Collins, Baker, Strunk, McInnis, Burns, Schang, C. Myers, Herzog, Bender, Tesreau.  
New York—Shaffer, Doyle, Fletcher, Oldring, Collins, Baker, Strunk, McInnis, Burns, Schang, C. Myers, Herzog, Bender, Tesreau.

Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American league, defeated the New York Giants, champions of the National league, in the opening game of the world's series of 1913 on the Polo grounds this afternoon before a record-breaking crowd.

The score was 6 to 4.

Further details concerning today's game may be found on page nine.

throw to McInnes, Merkle scoring. This was the first error of the game. McCormick took third. Fletcher's hit hit Bender on the leg and rolled out of Collins' reach, scoring McCormick and allowing Doyle to reach third.

Burns forced Fletcher, Baker to Collins. Doyle scoring. Burns getting first on a fielder's choice. Herzog flied out to Collins. Three runs. Three hits. One error.

Crandall relieved Marquard in the box for the Giants. The home team had gotten to Bender with better effect in this inning than in any other and Barry's costly error left the way open for the execution that followed.

**SIXTH INNING**  
Philadelphia—Strunk hit a liner to Shaffer. It was a looping drive, which looked good for a hit, but Shaffer rushed over and made a neat catch. Barry hit to Shaffer, who did not have to move from his fielding position to catch the ball. Schang hit a fly to Burns. No runs. No hits. No errors.

New York—Murray rolled an easy grounder to Collins. Myers was out, Bender to McInnes, on a bunt in front of the plate. Merkle struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

**SEVENTH INNING**  
Philadelphia—Bender struck out, Murphy was out, Doyle to Merkle. It was a sharp drive, which Doyle fielded cleanly and got to Merkle in plenty of time. Oldring hit a line drive to Shaffer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Crandall was out, Barry to McInnes. Barry ran in a few steps, picked up the ball on the first bound and tossed it to first. Shaffer hit a single to center. Doyle singled to right, sending Shaffer to third. With one down, Shaffer on third and Doyle on first, the fans were yelling for Fletcher to bring in the tying run, but he hit into a double play, Barry to Collins to McInnes. No runs, two hits, no errors.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
Philadelphia—Collins beat out a bunt down the right foul line, which Crandall, Merkle and Doyle tried to handle. Baker singled, sending Collins to third. McInnis doubled to left, scoring Collins. That was all for Crandall, Tesreau replacing him. Three hits and one run were made off Crandall in two innings. Strunk struck out. A play was made to catch McInnes off second, on which Baker made a dash for home, but was easily caught, Meyers to Doyle to Meyers. Barry hit to Doyle. One run, three hits, no errors.

Burns out on a hit to McInnis. Herzog out, Collins to McInnis. Murray hit past Baker. Meyers lined to Strunk. No runs. No hits. No errors.

**NINTH INNING**  
Philadelphia—Schang out, Herzog to Merkle. Bender out, Tesreau to Merkle. Murphy got a base on balls. Murphy out stealing second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Merkle out, Barry to McInnis. McLean batted for Tesreau. McLean flied out to Barry. Shaffer struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Final score Philadelphia 6, New York 4.

**STUART CLUB OFFERS COURSES**  
Talks on housekeeping in connection with the cooking classes and conversation classes in German and French for beginners or advanced students will be features of the courses offered by the Stuart Club, 102 Fenway, beginning Oct. 14.

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# Sir George Asquith Meets First Failure in Dublin

## DUBLIN INQUIRY FAILS TO SOLVE STRIKE PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

rament between the masters and the men.

The Monitor correspondent in Dublin, telegraphing late yesterday afternoon and again this morning, explains that the inquiry closed with the chairman's report of the history of the labor troubles from the year 1908, when James Larkin came to Dublin.

This report discouraged the idea of the sympathetic strike, but was equally clear in condemning the action of the employers in attempting to force the men out of the union. Finally it put forward a basis for conciliation by both sides.

Late in the afternoon the leaders of the men returned a reply, accepting the report as a basis for conciliation. The masters, on the other hand, expressed their inability to accept this basis, though they expressed themselves as willing to continue negotiations directly with the men, on the receipt of certain guarantees.

In these circumstances Sir George was compelled to announce the close and failure of the conference.

Miss Larkin, speaking to the Monitor correspondent after the decision, declared that since her brother's speech on Saturday many letters had been received from people who would not touch them before, sending money and expressing sympathy with the effort to aid the people in their fight for more decent conditions.

The Monitor's correspondent is also informed that both Sir Horace Plunkett and George Russell have seen Mr. Larkin and have made an effort to induce him to adopt the cooperative idea as, though in sympathy with him, they think his present point of view is too visionary and lacks the constructive element.

There is considerable disappointment in Dublin at the failure of the conference, but hopes are entertained that negotiations will be resumed.

## FRENCH OFFICER IN BEYROUT HONORED

(Special to the Monitor)

BEYROUT, Syria—Fernand Couget, the consul-general of France in Beyrouth, has been promoted to the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor, in return for the services he has rendered to his government in the various posts he has held in the near east during the last few years.

## AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**

BOSTON—Joseph and His Brethren, 8. CASTLE—A Temperance Town, 2:10, 8:10.

COLONIAL—George M. Cohan, 8:10. HOLMES—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8. KILPATRICK—The Yellow Jacket, 2:30, 8:10.

MAJESTIC—The Five Frankfurters, 8:10. PARK—The Conspiracy, 8:10. PLAYERS—The Purple Road, 8:10.

**BOSTON CONCERTS**

Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., first public rehearsal, Boston Symphony orchestra.

Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., first concert, Boston Symphony orchestra.

Sunday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., recital by Jan Kubelik, violinist.

**NEW YORK**

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate." BELASCO—David Warfield.

BRONX—"Years of Discretion." CASINO—De Wolfe Hopper.

COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter." COMEDY—"Believe Me, Xanthippe."

CURT—"Peg o' My Heart." CRYSTAL—"William Collier."

EMPIRE—"John Drew." ELTING—"Within the Law."

FORTY-FORTH—"Dreams Come True." HIPPODROME—"America."

KICKERBOCKER—"Donald Brian." LIBERTY—"Rolo Rev."

LYRIC—"Her Own Money." LYCEUM—"Miss Grace George and 'The Younger Generation.'"

MADISON—"Southern and Marlowe." NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."

PARK—"Eugenie." REPUBLIC—"Temperamental Journey."

SHUBERT—"Forbes Robertson."

**CHICAGO**

AUDITORIUM—"The Whirl." FINE ARTS—"The Yellow Jacket."

GARRICK—"William Hodge." GRAND—"Stop Thief."

HELVETIA—"The Lady of the Slippers." LANSING—"A Trip to Washington."

POWELL—"The Governor's Lady." PRINCE—"Romance."

STUDEBAKER—"Barbara Worth."

## SUFFRAGE HOPE SEEN BY WOMEN IN IRISH CRISIS

Miss Pankhurst Analyzes Lord Loreburn's Letter and Says When Ulster Women Vote They Must Vote Everywhere

### ACTS OF MILITANCY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—As already stated in The Christian Science Monitor, the Women's Social and Political Union despatched a demand to Sir Edward Carson that under the Ulster provisional government women should not only have votes but should also enjoy equal political rights with men.

This was quickly answered by a letter from R. Dawson Bates, secretary of the Ulster Unionist Council to the secretary of the Ulster Women's Unionist Council, saying that women are to vote on equal terms with men for the election of the Ulster Parliament, and meantime are to be included on the committees which shall manage the affairs of Ulster.

In a statement issued later by the Women's Social and Political Union it was said that this action of the men of Ulster is in shameful contrast to the refusal of the government and John Redmond to grant votes to women, either in Ireland or any other part of the United Kingdom.

The granting of votes to Ulster women will mean that the principle of woman's suffrage is put into practice for the first time in Ulster, so far as this country is concerned. It goes on to declare that there can be no return to the old position of affairs, under which Ulster women, like the women in other parts of the kingdom, have no control over law making. Whether under the control of the Ulster Parliament or the Imperial Parliament, women must in any case have the vote.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, writing in the Suffragette, says that Lord Loreburn's letter to the Times, which has thrilled our men politicians to the soul, is all but militant. He declares that a critical time is approaching. The critical time to which he refers, she points out, is when the Ulster men will begin to resist the home rule bill.

The facts as Lord Loreburn sees them, she says, are these: The passage of the home rule bill will be followed by serious rioting in the north of Ireland, and this rioting will be all the more violent for three reasons which he shows. First, that there is a general belief that the Conservative party is inclined to condone rioting; second, that in the recent prosecutions, although many people were injured, juries refused to convict; and third, because an impression seems to have been created that ministers will not in any circumstances use military force against rioters.

In the attitude assumed by Lord Loreburn, Miss Pankhurst sees that he regards violence as legitimate for men, and also that the only way out of the difficulty is a conference through which it may be possible to bring the two conflicting parties, home rulers and anti-home rulers, into agreement.

Then she finds that the Ulster papers have oscillated between abuse of the suffragettes and applause of the militant Ulster men. Another fact which is not lost upon militant suffragettes is that men may steal a horse, while a woman may not look over the gate. For proof of this, she says, it is only necessary to point out that Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, Lord Grey, and many others are allowed to advocate and foment disorder without punishment, while women who do one tenth as much in that direction are sent to prison. These men have done as much to bring themselves under the law as have the suffragettes, yet the suffragettes are punished and men are left at liberty.

The question of votes for women is now directly involved in the Irish question, because it is announced that women are to vote under the provisional Ulster Parliament, and whatever happens, she declares, that right to vote must not be taken away. The Irish question is rushing towards settlement and it must come through some form of government for Ireland to which Ulster gives consent, or else the abandonment of the home rule bill. "If Ulster women vote, as vote they shall, or the Women's Social and Political Union will know the reason why, then it follows that women in



Maharajah of Cooch Behar being received by Daniel Mayer, the mayor of Bexhill-on-Sea

## MAHARAJAH OF COOCH BEHAR OPENS MEMORIAL TO FATHER

(Special to the Monitor)

BEXHILL, England—A ceremony not only interesting, but picturesque, owing to the native dresses and uniforms worn by many of those present, was witnessed at Bexhill recently, when the Maharajah of Cooch Behar opened the public drinking fountain erected to the memory of his father. The Maharajah and her brother were among the numerous guests present.

## SCOTLAND REPORT TELLS OF ACTIVITY AMONG ENGINEERS

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland—Judging from the report of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers just issued, the boom in the engineering trade shows no abatement. The society continues to increase in regard to membership. Their numbers are now 134,859, of which 1305 have been added during the month of August.

Regarding trade in Scotland the organizing delegate states: "Trade is still good throughout this division, few members signing the vacant books. The wages agitation among the mechanics employed by the calico printers and Turkey red dyers in Alexandria has been settled by the men accepting 1/4d. per hour advance. The original demand was for 1/2d. per hour. The Kirkcaldy working rules are now in operation and giving satisfaction to our members, who have gained considerably through the increased overtime and nightshift allowances. They will run concurrently with the wages agreement."

The Dundee 53-hour movement has now been brought to a successful termination by the employers agreeing to recognize the 53-hour week. This has been brought about by the allied trades, and let us hope their example will be followed on a national scale, when the 48-hour week movement takes place.

## BRITISH WORKERS GET JUBILEE GIFTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The 22,000 employees of the Cooperative Wholesale Society were the recipients of gifts in celebration of their jubilee. At their boot factory at Rushden, a new half sovereign, a bronze medal, and a basket of the society's productions was presented to the workers.

## GERMANY OUTSTRIPS FRANCE IN VALUE OF EXPORTS TO BELGIUM

(Special to the Monitor)

GHEENT, Belgium—France, as is well known, was the chief source of supplies for Belgium during a number of years, the imports from France largely exceeding those of any other country. Conditions today, however, have changed.

It appears that for the year 1912 the total value of the imports from Germany into Belgium amounted to £700,757,000, while those from France reached a total of £628,360,000, about £72,000,000 less than the value of German goods purchased.

At the same time the increase in the

On arrival, the party was welcomed by the mayor of Bexhill, Daniel Mayer and members of the corporation. The Maharajah opened the fountain by turning on the water, and expressed his gratitude to the residents for the tribute to his father. The Maharajah and those with him subsequently returned to London after the Maharajah had presented souvenirs of the occasion to the mayor and to the town clerk.

## BERLIN TIMES IS EDITED BY YOUNG VICTORIAN GIRL

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Aust.—The Berlin Continental Times a weekly newspaper published in English for the Anglo-American colony, is edited by Miss Constance Hook, a young Victorian whose early girlhood was passed in the Melbourne suburb of Camberwell.

Her brother-in-law, J. S. Delmer, who is professor of English at the Berlin University, was at one time a teacher in South Melbourne College, of which his future wife and her younger sister were distinguished students. In addition to his university work at Berlin, Professor Delmer was editor of the paper, and on the visit of Miss Hook to her sister, some years ago, he availed himself of her assistance in the editorial work, which he ultimately left entirely in her hands.

Miss Hook has been spending a short furlough in Australia, and has returned to Berlin, and she purposes visiting America before settling down to her work in the German capital. During her residence in Germany Miss Hook has contributed as correspondent to several of the London and New York daily newspapers.

## BOOKS PRESENTED LONDON LIBRARY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—C. Delaval Cobham, for many years commissioner of Larnaca, has presented to the library of the Royal Colonial Institute over 700 books and pamphlets relating to Cyprus. These range in date from the early sixteenth century up to the present time.

## WORK OF IMPROVING GREAT KIEL CANAL NEAR COMPLETION

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—By next April the work of widening and deepening the North sea and Baltic canals at Kiel should be so far advanced as to permit the passage of the largest German battleships afloat. The improved canal was not expected to be ready until 1915. The rapidity of the operations has surprised most people and has exceeded the most sanguine anticipations.

The Tagelblatt deals with the political aspect of the case in an article by Captain Persius, who declares that it is very satisfactory to know that German warships will so soon be relieved from the necessity of making a long detour by

## ENGLISH ACTOR-MANAGER IS HONORED ON EVE OF JOURNEY

Luncheon to F. R. Benson Attended by Many Prominent Persons—Duke of Connaught and American Ambassador Send Messages of Congratulation

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON—A luncheon was given recently in the Whitehall rooms of the Hotel Metropole in honor of F. R. Benson and to wish him well in his American tour.

Mr. Benson is one of the most interesting figures in the theatrical world of today. He has not the reputation of being a great actor himself, but, more than any other actor-manager, he has the gift of appreciating and developing the abilities of those who join his companies.

Thirty years ago he took over the Walter Bentley Company, and from that date has devoted himself entirely to Shakespearean acting. At the present day an enormous number of London's most prominent actors and actresses have been at one time or another, members of Mr. Benson's company, and among prominent Bensonians present at the luncheon in the Whitehall rooms were Henry Ainley, Alfred Brydson, Murray Carrington, Clarence Derwent, A. E. George, H. O. Nicholson, Lyall Swete, E. A. Warburton and Arthur Whitby.

Sir Sidney Lee presided, and among those present were also Sir Squire Bancroft, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, Sir James Crichton-Brown, Sir John Gray-Hill, Dr. John Toddhunter, Gerald du Maurier, Robert Loraine, I. Zangwill, the Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, the Rev. F. H. Hodgson and many others.

Messages were read out by Henry Ainley from many who were unable to be present including one from the Duke of Connaught and one from the American ambassador, who said he would like to congratulate his friends in the United States on Mr. Benson's forthcoming visit.

In proposing the toast "F. R. Benson" Sir Sidney Lee said he rejoiced that the opportunity had been generously bestowed on him of expressing, however imperfectly, the conviction which he thought the wisest of Mr. Benson's fellow-countrymen shared with him, that he had rendered to drama such heroic, such disinterested, such strenuous services, as placed him very high among his country's benefactors.

He thought their kinsmen in Canada and their cousins in America were to be warmly congratulated on Mr. Benson's resolve to go among them to interpret Shakespeare in the theater. Of the 37 pieces assigned to Shakespeare Mr. Benson had produced all save two. In this respect he had beaten all records past and present.

He was a seasoned graduate in Shakespeare's university, and his fellow graduates in that university, however eminent, would readily admit that in wealth of experience he stood above them all. At Stratford-on-Avon Mr. Benson's activities had found full scope. The festival performances which he had conducted there for nearly a quarter of a century had grown into national Shakespearean demonstrations.

Not long ago he was made a freeman of Shakespeare's native borough, and Garrick alone had enjoyed that honor before him. In visiting America for the first time Mr. Benson carried with him their best wishes and their high hopes. He was going as an ambassador from

the lovers of Shakespeare in their country to the lovers of Shakespeare in America. Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson seconded the toast.

In reply, Mr. Benson, who was cordially received, said that when he looked round on those present who had achieved things as writers, as poets, as musicians, he realized the great responsibility they had placed upon him in sending him with such a Godspeed across the Atlantic. He felt that he was reaping honors at that gathering that did not rightly belong to him as F. R. Benson, but only as one of the craft to which Sir Squire Bancroft and so many others of those present belonged.

To that happy family calling themselves the Bensonians were due most of the kind things that had been said about him. When men's hearts were failing them for fear at the prospect of industrial strife, that was the moment when art got her chance of influencing the destiny of their own and other nations. It was in that sense he ventured to thank them for the handshake they were giving him as they sent him forth as their ambassador.

## RUSSIA HAS NEW PROVINCE

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—As a result of a great increase in population and trade, a new province or district has now been opened in Russia called Holmskoi Gubernia. Not many years ago it was only a small village called Holm with few inhabitants, but it has grown to be quite a large town surrounded by small villages. Hence the decision to make it into a new district.



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MONITOR READERS TRAVEL IN WAYS PROPOSED BY MONITOR ADVERTISERS



# Organization of Educators in British Metropolis Pushed

## WHAT LONDON TEACHERS ARE DOING IS TOLD

Thomas Gautrey, General Secretary of Association, Describes Movement for Improved Conditions and Advance in Salaries

## TRIPS ARE ARRANGED

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—The organization of the teaching profession has been pushed forward with great thoroughness, particularly during recent years. The organization of such a profession ought not to be a difficult matter, and ought to bring considerable benefits in its train, for there is no body so ready to place the general interests of the nation before its own interests as a profession.

It may safely be said that the desire to improve the quality of national education as well as the desire to raise the standard of comfort for the individual teacher is responsible for the many teachers' organizations which are now in existence. Of these one of the most important is the London Teachers Association, the membership of which comprises the large majority of the full-time teachers employed by the London education authority.

The general secretary of the association is Thomas Gautrey of the London county council, and it has large offices at 9 Fleet street. Mr. Gautrey was formerly a teacher but gave up teaching in 1890 in order to devote himself to organizing work. For some 10 years he was a member of the school board, and he has been a member of the London county council and prominently connected with the work of the London education authority during the past nine years, having always been elected by the people at the triennial elections.

Mr. Gautrey is therefore an exceptionally busy man but he found time to talk to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor with reference to the activities of his association.

Mr. Gautrey spoke first of the growth of the London Teachers Association since it was founded in 1872. "The association," he said, "began in a very small way but its growth has been very rapid. In 1890 the body had become so large that it was necessary for some one to devote his whole time to the work of organization and I was, therefore, appointed general secretary. For a number of years previous to this I had combined the duties of secretary with those of a teacher. Since that date the membership of the association has increased fourfold or fivefold and its activities have increased tenfold.

## Has 20,000 Members

"We have now almost 20,000 members, all full-time teachers, lecturers or instructors of some kind under the London county council, for, of course, we are a local body if any society whose scope embraces the whole of London can be described as local. As a body our objects are to promote the general interests of education and to benefit the individual interests of the teacher."

Dealing with the latter point first, Mr. Gautrey declared that the efforts of the association to improve the salaries and conditions of service of teachers had not been unsuccessful. "The scale of salaries since I became secretary," he said, "has been twice improved. For head teachers the scale has been improved by fully 30 per cent, and in the case of assistant masters the maximum salary has been increased twice by £20 and £25, respectively. At present, however, the maximum salary of an assistant master is only £200 and the maximum for assistant mistresses, which has also been increased, is only £150. These maxima are only reached by small increases and after many years, and there is now an all round movement on foot for further increases.

"Assistant teachers, who number some 15,000, feel keenly that they are entitled to a considerable increase, having regard to the increased cost of living, and also to the fact that the prospects of the profession not being what they ought to be the number of entrants to it is decreasing. Unless something is done there promises to be a very great dearth of assistant teachers in a few years.

"I mentioned that one object of the association is to improve the general standard of education and therefore we are keeping a keen eye on the tendencies of the leading statesmen with regard to education in view of the forthcoming education bill. The material interests of teachers are, however, naturally bound up with that bill also. London has a grievance against the government because, whereas in the provinces the cost of education is borne by the local rates and the central authority in approximately equal proportions, in London the rates bear three fourths of the cost and the government only one fourth.

## Teachers Certificated

"This is partly due to the progressive character of the London education authority which insists on certificated teachers instead of unqualified teachers such as are found in too large numbers in the provinces. It is partly due also to the excessive cost of sites and buildings in London as compared with the

provinces. The cost of providing a place in school for each London child is £30; in rural districts it is less than half that. If the new bill remedies these matters London teachers may hope to get decent salaries.

"Coming back, however," Mr. Gautrey said, "to the material benefits which accrue to teachers as the result of our organization, we have, for instance, trading arrangements with many of the biggest firms in London which enable our members to get goods on advantageous terms. We have nothing in the way of organized stores of our own, but deal directly with the trading firms. There are several different arrangements with the various firms, all of which secure great benefits to us as well as to them. "Then again, with regard to holidays, we take advantage of a great 'clearing-house' arrangement with the railway companies, by means of which teachers on holidays can secure return tickets to places 100 miles or more from London for single fare plus a third. To secure this benefit teachers must travel outwards in parties of not fewer than 30, but they can return individually, any time within six weeks. We make all arrangements here, have special tickets printed, and so forth.

"During the recent holidays 12 special trains left London, and hundreds of parties of 30 or more for all parts of the British Isles. Two special trains also left for the continent, including one with passengers for Switzerland. We have no special arrangements with the hotels abroad but teachers, who have resided at home and abroad, at boarding houses, hotels, or elsewhere, give us particulars of these places, and we recommend them in an annual list which we publish. Hundreds of places are mentioned in this list and to keep it up-to-date no place can remain in the list after three years, if it has not again been recommended. During the recent holidays over 10,000 members took advantage of our holiday arrangements and we collected and paid £13,000 in fares to railways and steamboat companies.

## Tours Are Organized

"In addition to this," Mr. Gautrey added, "we generally organize one extended tour annually, of which I take charge. This year we went to Egypt and something about this tour has already appeared in The Christian Science Monitor. These tours are educational and are greatly enjoyed. Sixty of us went to Egypt and as our visit was made out of the regular season we enjoyed many advantages. We went and returned in two of the best P. and O. liners, and on the return journey a special call was made at Malta for our benefit.

"During our week in Egypt the English and Egyptian educational authorities put themselves to great trouble to entertain us. H. E. Ahmed Heshmat Pasha, the minister of education, came specially from Alexandria to our public reception at the zoological gardens at Gizeh, some distance outside Cairo. We had full facilities for seeing everything, mosques, museums and antiquities. The state railway allowed us to travel single fare for the double journey between Cairo and Port Said, 145 miles.

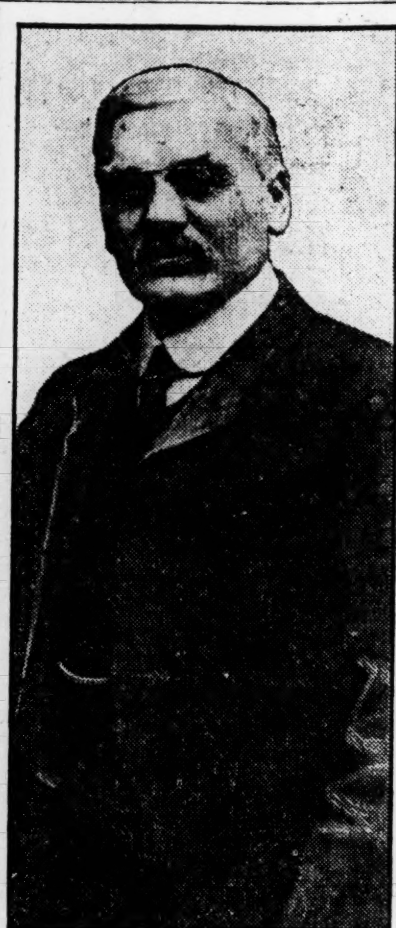
"We visited El-Azhar University and had the advantage of the guidance of two sheiks, one of whom was formerly professor of Arabic at Oxford University. The teaching methods there seemed to us too much a matter of the improvement of the memory, and the university will probably feel compelled before long to modernize its methods. On the other hand we were much impressed with the model workshops of which there are 16 in Egypt, and where the practical work done must be of great value. Another feature of our visit was the journey we made to the famous barrage, for which the ministry of works lent us an express steamer, and our inspection of the extensive irrigation works."

Finally Mr. Gautrey spoke of the educational work of the association which includes special courses of lectures by well-known authorities on modern English poets, teaching methods and similar subjects. The association has an education committee which arranges these lectures and other work. The organ of the association, the London Teacher, of which Mr. Gautrey is editor, was started as a monthly, but now reaches every member by the first post every Friday morning.

The education committee devotes special attention to all the various proposals and schemes which are put forward for the improvement of education and at the present time of course, Mr. Gautrey said, the whole association is very much on the alert in view of the education bill which will shortly be introduced.

"In conclusion," Mr. Gautrey said, "I may point out that one of the most important parts of our work here, where we have a staff of 15, is helping by our collective knowledge and experience any member who may be in difficulty one way or another. Personally I am consulted on various matters by at least 2000 of our members each year. Frequent meetings numbering over 300 a year are held by the general body of members, general committee, and numerous subcommittees. There are nine of the last named who pay special attention respectively to the teaching of domestic subjects, handicrafts, drawing, scholarships, higher education and other matters.

"We claim," Mr. Gautrey said as a parting word, "to be a live organization, constituted on a democratic basis, for the progress of education and the education."



(Reproduced by permission)  
THOMAS GAUTREY, L. C. C.  
General secretary of London Teachers

## SIBERIAN TRADE OBJECT OF TOUR

(Special to the Monitor)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—M. Nekrasov, a member of the Duma, is making a special study of the trade conditions and financial position of Siberian towns, and with this object in view recently undertook a special tour of Siberia. During his tour he delivered several lectures.

## DUBLIN EMPLOYER SEES PEACE ONLY IN REMOVAL OF LARKIN

George Jacob Says Labor Leader's Influence Is Extraordinary, Calls Him Irish Counterpart of King Petard and Declares Employees Called Out by Intimidation

(Special to the Monitor)  
DUBLIN, Ireland—As already reported by cable, George Jacob, who, with his brother, is one of the largest employers of labor in Dublin, received a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently, to whom he was glad to give his views with regard to the present situation in Dublin.

There will be and can be no permanent peace, Mr. Jacob said, until James Larkin is removed permanently from Ireland. Only those who have watched the progress of events during the past two years can understand even in a small measure the extraordinary influence which this man has obtained over a vast section of the working population of the city. He is an Irish counterpart of King Petard, and is actually what his followers like to style him, the uncrowned king of Ireland.

His influence is extraordinary, he continues, and he has obtained it in any and every way which opened out to him, as well as through his paper, the Irish Worker. Through this journal Mr. Larkin has carried on a vigorous campaign against the employers of Dublin and in the country at large.

"I do not want to be unduly harsh," Mr. Jacob said, "but it is for every one to ascertain for himself the scandalous methods adopted by Larkin in this journal."

"Take our own case, for instance, we have literally done everything we could for our employees, and our employees willingly recognize this, and by their loyalty have again and again proved that they appreciate our efforts for their welfare. We employ some 3000 hands, and for the last two years we have carried on this business under a pressure of anxiety created by the continual interference of the Transport Union Workers."

## NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN VIENNA SAYS HE LIKES AUSTRIA

(Special to the Monitor)  
VIENNA, Austria—Frederick Courtland Penfield arrived in Vienna recently in order to take up his duties as American ambassador. In an interview with the Neue Freie Presse, Mr. Penfield expressed his great satisfaction at having the good fortune to be officially connected with a country with which he was so much in sympathy as Austria-Hungary.

"I am an old admirer of this beautiful country," he continued, "and I think there is scarcely one square mile in the dual monarchy through which I have not traveled, either on foot, or otherwise. Times without number since my earliest youth have I been in Vienna, in the Alpine districts, in Dalmatia, and Hungary, and I have always returned to my own country delighted and refreshed by what

## MUHAMMADANS TOLD TO SEND BOYS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Chief Commissioner of Central Provinces and Berars Awards Prizes to Nagpur Students

(Special to the Monitor)  
BOMBAY, India—In distributing prizes to the students of the Anjuman Islami high school at Nagpur recently, the Hon. Sir Benjamin Robertson, chief commissioner of the Central Provinces and the Berars, said that it had always been characteristic of the administration to further the cause of Muhammadan education in every reasonable way.

The provision of Urdu primary schools and of the two Urdu normal schools and classes, the support given to the Anjuman high schools at Jubbulpore and Nagpur all went to testify to the help that government had extended to the Muhammadans. For the rest the community itself must put its shoulder to the wheel. Proceeding Sir Benjamin said that while the number of Muhammadans receiving education in the lower stages was comparatively larger than that of other communities, there was a lamentable falling off in those taking advantage of more advanced learning and, therefore, he would urge upon the leaders of the Muhammadan community the necessity of pushing really capable Muhammadan boys forward through the high school and university courses. This was the only sure means of preventing Muhammadan youths from falling behind in the race for success in life.

It was of equal importance to secure a sufficient number of adequately trained Muhammadan teachers who would make teaching their life work. Sir Benjamin said, in conclusion, that the government wished the community well and was prepared to help them on, but the chief part of the burden must lie upon the leaders of the Muhammadan community, whose duty it was to carry on the established work to fruition.

## DUBLIN EMPLOYER SEES PEACE ONLY IN REMOVAL OF LARKIN

George Jacob Says Labor Leader's Influence Is Extraordinary, Calls Him Irish Counterpart of King Petard and Declares Employees Called Out by Intimidation

(Special to the Monitor)

which only those who are in touch with the situation could understand. "Two years ago we voluntarily reduced the hours of our employees from 55 to 50 hours per week, and at the same time we increased their wages. Nevertheless, as the result of the machinations of the transport union, our employees were induced, and in many cases intimidated, into coming out on strike. This they actually did only for one day, and recognizing as we did that they were far from really desiring a strike, when a settlement was arrived at, as it was within a few hours, we decided to pay all our hands full wages for the day on which they had struck work.

"It would be difficult for any ordinary man to understand the length to which the transport union have gone in the direction of intimidation. It is however necessary to understand something of it if any grasp is to be obtained of the situation. I feel absolutely safe in saying that of the hundreds of our employees who are locked out today, the vast majority would be delighted to see us win, but are unable to give expression to their views or to act in accordance with them owing to simple fear that injury will be done by transport union adherents, not to themselves, but to their wives and children.

"James Larkin's system is to give employment in his organization to those men who for some fault have been dismissed from their employment. In this way he has gathered together a following of men who are bound to him by ties the strength of which can be readily understood."

In conclusion Mr. Jacob reiterated that they had done everything they possibly could for their employees, they had provided them with football grounds, with clubs and swimming baths, and this fact was so well known that he did not hesitate for a moment to make this statement from any fear of being thought to make too much of it.

## JEW'S GRATITUDE TO HOLLAND TOLD IN ISRAELITISH PAPER

Centenary of Restoration of Country's Independence Brings Expressions of Good Will From the Alliance Which Praises Land That Gave Them Refuge

(Special to the Monitor)  
THE HAGUE, Holland—The centenary of the restoration of Holland's independence was celebrated at The Hague with a splendor and enthusiasm not often seen in that quiet and unassuming town. But another interesting feature of this jubilee was the genial participation of the Jewish population, which paid homage both to Holland and to its royal family. The Jews are relatively very numerous in Holland, almost 12 per cent of the Amsterdam population being Jews. Their chief subsistence besides commerce is the diamond industry, well known all over the world. The Jews in Holland have always enjoyed perfect legal freedom and have been available to fill the highest public offices. One of their most prominent men in diplomacy and international law was the state's minister, Prof. T. M. C. Asser. In all branches of science and art they have brought forth good fruits, and though often ridiculed, have never been hated.

The Alliance, the organ of the Netherlands branch of the Israelitish paper, Alliance Israelite Universelle, writes about this participation in the jubilee of Holland's independence. "What do these festivals mean to us Netherlands Jews? They remind us of a century of political

and religious freedom, and of unlimited participation in every sphere in the development of a country that more than any other in the world has been a refuge to all who were persecuted because of their religion, as Jews or Huguenots the land that for its hospitality asked nothing in exchange but the devotion of the Jewish citizen to its prosperity, a devotion that now, as then, has been and still is, our duty.

"For centuries we Netherlands Jews rejoice in liberties for which our oppressed brethren and sisters in numerous so-called civilized countries are longing as for an almost unattainable ideal. We are grateful for the general progress of a nation in whose midst we are allowed to live peacefully, to which we, as Netherlands citizens, gladly reckon ourselves to belong.

"Holland has become dear to us and our children have devoted their best efforts, their genius and their talents to its service. We are proud to feel that Jews have contributed to this country's success, and aided in securing for it a place of honor among nations, and in every department of human knowledge and accomplishment. The festivals of Holland are the festivals equally of the Jews."

## TOWN PLANNING IN THAMES VALLEY IS URGED BY COUNCIL

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—A public inquiry was held recently at Ham by Thomas Adams, an inspector of the local government board, into an application of the urban district council for authority to prepare a town-planning scheme for the parish.

J. Mannings, clerk to the district council, said that the object of the scheme was to preserve the riverside amenities of the district, which were of the greatest importance to the residents of Ham, Richmond and Twickenham, and also to the public generally.

From a point below Twickenham Ferry to the boundary of Kingston there was a stretch of river frontage extending for 2½ miles which was wholly in the parish of Ham, and a broad strip of this land alongside the towing path was, under an act passed in 1892, vested in the Surrey county council and dedicated to the public as an open space.

The rest of the property abutting on this strip belonged to Lord Dysart, and one reason for the present application was that there was a prospect of the whole district being developed for building purposes at an early date.

At the last census the population of Ham was only 1435, compared with 1400 10 years previously, the decline being due to the absence of reasonable traveling facilities. That had now been remedied, and in the immediate future a large increase of population was expected. Of the 976 acres proposed to be included in the scheme, 125 acres was common land

and 45 acres was riverside lands vested in the Surrey county council. The rest of the open land was ripe for development, it being chiefly agricultural land and market gardens. Only two objections had been lodged, and these were rather in the nature of proposals for an extension of the area than in opposition to the scheme.

Lord Dysart's trustees wrote that they objected to the plan "on the ground that no provision is made for protecting the interests of the district of Ham on the other side of the river. Lord Dysart and the trustees are of opinion that the riverside frontages in Twickenham and Teddington should have been scheduled, as the manner in which these frontages are dealt with is bound to have considerable influence on the future development of the district."

Sir Herbert Barnard, who owns the estate stretching alongside Richmond park from Kingston to Ham, also objected to the scheme as incomplete because it did not provide for through communication between Kingston Hill and Ham by means of his estate, which had been developed on the Kingston side. An undertaking was finally given by the Ham council that negotiations would be opened with Teddington on the question, and the inspector intimated that he would lay the matter before the local government board with a view to representations being made to the Teddington council by the board.

## LONDON TO HEAR LECTURE COURSES ON PUBLIC ISSUES

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—The London School of Economics and Political Science, University College, and King's College, have arranged for a new program of intercollegiate courses on subjects of imperial interest.

Beginning on Feb. 5 Sidney Low will give a course of six lectures on "Some Psychological and Ethical Factors in the Development of the British Empire" at the London School of Economics. Professor Morgan will deliver at University College the Rhodes lectures on the "Legal and Political Unity of the Empire," which will begin on Nov. 4.

A series of six lectures will be given by Mr. Fulton at University College on "The Colonial Expansion of English Institutions" and Mr. Tawney will deliver the Ratan Tata lectures on "The State Regulation of Wages." These lectures will be open to the public without fee.

## RUSSIAN WORKS TO BE EXHIBITED

(Special to the Monitor)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Arrangements are being made to hold an exhibition of the works of Russian authors of the nineteenth century in St. Petersburg this autumn, in celebration of the centenary of the birth of Lermontov, the celebrated author. The exhibition will be arranged by the members of the Imperial Academy of Science.

## KING PETER PLANS ON VISIT TO VIENNA

(Special to the Monitor)  
BELGRADE, Serbia—On the return of M. Pasic, the Serbian premier, from Marienbad, arrangements will be made between him and Count Berchtold, the Austria-Hungarian minister for foreign affairs, for an early visit to Vienna of King Peter of Serbia.

## SYRIA SILK EXPORT FOR YEAR CALLED HIGHEST RECORD

Use of Lyons Eggs and Modern Machinery Is Said to Be Reason for Increased Product

(Special to the Monitor)  
BEYROUT, Syria—The silk export of the present year has been the best on record, it being estimated that 1,000,000 kilos of raw silk more than usual have been exported from Syria. The price has also been considerably better, having risen from 23 to 25 piasters per kilo, instead of 18 to 19.

The greater quantity and better quality of the silk is attributed to the fact that nearly all those who raise silk worms in the country have this year obtained eggs from the Lyons manufacturers. The worms hatched from these eggs have proved much stronger than those produced in Syria itself.

Another thing which has been conducive to the larger output has been the adoption by many factory owners of more modern machinery for drying the cocoons. The old machines worked so slowly that many of the moths broke out of the cocoon and spoilt the silk before the factories could dry all that came in.

The new machines work quickly and satisfactorily, and it is said that the cost of installing them is saved in two years by the smaller amount of fuel and the fewer hands required to work them.

## RUSSIAN ARTISTES TO BE ENGAGED

(Special to the Monitor)  
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Sir Thomas Beecham, so well known in London operatic circles, has decided to visit St. Petersburg with a view to selecting Russian artistes to take part in the forthcoming Russian season in London.

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At the grocery store you will find many varieties of biscuit baked by National Biscuit Company. Each variety of biscuit—sweetened or unsweetened—whether known as crackers or cookies, wafers or snaps, cakes or jumbles—is the best of its kind.

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# Independence Promised to Philippines

Francis Burton Harrison Tells Islanders How the United States Intends to Move Step by Step Toward Freedom

## LEGISLATIVE MAJORITY

MANILA, P. I.—Francis Burton Harrison of New York, Governor-General of the Philippines, received a distinguished welcome here on Monday when he arrived on the steamer Manchuria. Persons were present from all of the provinces.

Governor-General Harrison drove to the Luneta, where he delivered his inaugural, which embodied instructions received from President Wilson through Secretary Garrison, stating broadly the administration's policy toward the Philippines.

The instructions of the American government were as follows:

"We regard ourselves as trustees, acting not for the advantage of the United States, but for the benefit of the people of the Philippine islands. Every step we take will be taken with a view to the ultimate independence of the islands.

"The administration will take one step at once. It will give to the native citizens of the islands a majority in the appointive commission and thus in the upper as well as in the lower house of the Legislature.

"It will do this in the confident hope and expectation that immediate proof will thereby be given, in the action of the commission under the new arrangement, of the political capacity of those native citizens who have already come forward to represent and lead their people in affairs."

Mannuel Quezon, Filipino delegate to Congress, translated the inaugural address, in which every reference to independence was greeted with applause.

Governor-General and Mrs. Harrison then held an informal reception, and afterward drove to the palace, in the suburbs of Malacanang.

An inaugural dance was given Monday night in the Marble hall and on Wednesday there will be a popular dinner.

President Wilson's plan to give the Filipinos a majority of both branches of the Philippine legislature will be accomplished in this way: The Filipinos already have a majority in the assembly, the lower branch. They will get a majority on the commission, which is the upper house, when American Commissioners Frank A. Brangan and Vice-Governor Gilbert are retired and their places are filled by natives.

Two new American commissioners, however, soon will be appointed in place of Commissioners Worcester and Elliott, recently resigned. Under the new arrangement there will be six native commissioners and three Americans.

The selection of the new commissioners has been left to Governor-General Harrison.

## EXPOSITION BILL SAID TO CONTAIN COSTLY 'JOKER'

WASHINGTON—What is possibly a "joker" has been discovered in the Kahn bill recently passed by Congress to protect patents on exhibits from every country at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is said it might cost American manufacturers millions and the state department have withheld formal modification of the enactment of the law pending an effort to have it amended.

Under the terms of the act, holders of foreign patents have only to register their certificates at the branch office of the United States commissioner of patents, on the exposition grounds, to secure full protection for their articles or designs in this country until three years after the close of the exposition.

For a nominal fee, it is said, anybody so inclined could obtain a certificate from a foreign office of ownership of any article or design commonly used in this country or of any unpatented article produced by scores of American manufacturers.

Once the certificate was registered at the exposition grounds, it would give the holder the power to compel all who might be producing the article or design to pay him damages and royalties precisely as if a patent had been issued to him in this country.

## 1000 CHILDREN SIGN PLAYGROUND PLEA

NEW YORK—Seeking a new playground, 1000 Harlem school children have signed a petition to the board of estimate after a mass meeting at the Pinkney Homestead, at One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and Seventh avenue.

The meeting was managed by the Harlem Board of Commerce, which has formed an organization called the Get What You Want Club. On Saturday 3000 school children received buttons with "I want a playground in Harlem" on them.

## CUBAN PORTS CO. TO APPEAL CASE

WASHINGTON—American Minister to Cuba Gonzales says the Cuban Ports Company will appeal the decision of the Cuban supreme court against its claim of its franchise to levy a surtax on all shipping entering Havana harbor on condition of the improvement of the harbor. The company declares the decision was based on technicalities.

## INDIAN AFFAIRS TO BE DISCUSSED AT LAKE MOHONK

Consideration of Conditions Among the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma to Be Feature of October Conference

## FILIPINOS ALSO TOPIC

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—Philippine problems will share with Indian affairs the chief interest of the thirty-first annual Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples which will meet at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 22-24. Attention will also be given to conditions in Porto Rico. About 250 members, most of whom have personal knowledge of the subjects discussed, will attend as the guests of Daniel Smiley, by whom the conference is called. Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, will preside.

The leading feature of the Indian program will be discussion of conditions among the so-called five civilized tribes in Oklahoma, particularly of the question of protecting Indian from exploitation by unscrupulous persons that caused a stir in Congress last winter. Members of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress, native officials of the tribes concerned, representatives of the Indian service and private citizens of Oklahoma will participate. Among the leading speakers will be Warren K. Moorehead, a member of the board of Indian commissioners; Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma; W. W. Hastings and P. J. Hurley, tribal attorneys for the Cherokee and the Choctaws; J. B. Brown, school supervisor for the five civilized tribes; S. M. Rutherford, a prominent lawyer of Muskogee; and James E. Gresham, special representative of the department of justice among the Seminole Indians.

An address on the general Indian problem is expected from Cato Sells, the new commissioner of Indian affairs.

The Philippine discussions will deal with questions of administration, the independence issue raised by the Jones bill, and the treatment of the Moros and other pagan tribes of the islands. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., is expected to speak on the last named subject, as is Herbert D. Gale of Oregon, formerly a judge in the Moro province, and Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago.

Thomas A. Street of the Philippine code committee, will discuss desirable administrative changes in the Philippine government, while Moorfield Storey of Boston and Dr. John R. McDill of Milwaukee will head the advocates of early Philippine independence.

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## NIGHT SHOOTING IS FORBIDDEN

WASHINGTON—Practically no changes in the game regulations of the department of agriculture under the Weeks bill as announced several weeks ago have been made in the proclamation just prepared and sent out by the President.

The department is sticking by its original regulation that no fowl coming under the provisions of the law shall be shot after sunset or before sunrise.

"A daily closed season on all migratory and insectivorous birds shall stand from sunset to sunrise," is the exact wording of this regulation.

## SHOE STRIKERS PLACE PICKETS

AUBURN, Me.—At the Lunn & Sweet shoe shop, where 125 Greeks employed in the lasting room are on strike, the strikers have pickets about the factory.

## FLAX EMPORIUM OF WEST IS TITLE MILESTONE, SASK., EARNS



Glimpse at Main street in Milestone, looking south

MILESTONE, Sask.—Fifty-four miles southeast of Moose Jaw and 34 miles south of Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, is this town, the center of one of the best deep soil districts in western Canada. Milestone, prosperous and enterprising, is on the Soo line and was settled in 1900 by men from Indian Head. In 1904 immigration from the United States began. The town is the center for a rural line telephone system, and has a public and high school, lighting system, and had the only meat-packing house in Saskatchewan until 1910. It is a good market for hogs and

## MAYOR FITZGERALD TELLS OF HEARING BOSTON PRAISED

Everywhere He Has Been in West Our Parks, Streets and Schools Are More Widely and Favorably Known Than Those of Any Other City of Country

Mayor Fitzgerald, who returned Monday after a week's trip to Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Racine, said that everywhere he heard Boston praised. The chief criticism he had to make of this city in comparison with western cities is that it lacks financial cooperation on the part of those who have the investment of the money which belongs to the average citizen. The mayor said:

"All the communities I visited seem to be alive and wide-awake and anxious to keep up with the progress in civic and commercial affairs.

"Our parks and streets and schools are more widely and favorably known than any city in the country and there

was no question in the minds of those who discussed municipal matters that Boston is far in the lead of American cities in providing those things that tend to the promotion of social service.

"I received new evidence also of the fact that it is impossible to make any comparisons of the expenditures of cities on the basis of tax rates. Some cities are valued at 20 per cent of their real valuations, others at 40 and others at 60. In not one of the places which I visited there a full valuation such as we have in Boston. In Kansas City the parks are practically built at the expense of the abutters. In this way Kansas City is getting its park system at a very low cost."

## GERMAN-AMERICAN QUALITIES OF CITIZENSHIP PRAISED

ST. LOUIS—"The German Emigrant Association American Citizens" was the theme of Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor general of the United States, at a dinner given to 1000 delegates and guests of the National German-American Alliance in the Liederkranz Club. Mr. Lehmann said that the Germans "sought not the short cut of chance or speculation, but got their gains by labor and accumulated them by economy. Their social and domestic habits were fashioned under law and order, and they make for law and order here."

Congressman Richard Bartholdt said the relation of the German-American to his fatherland was neither political nor social but natural attraction. Other speakers were Benjamin Blewett, superintendent of the St. Louis schools, and governor major of Missouri.

Alfred Geissler, German consul, in greetings to the Kaiser to the delegates, told the alliance that the Emperor was greatly pleased with the work of the organization in upholding the German language and German usages in the new fatherland. New York, Baltimore, Galveston, Denver, Nashville and San Francisco are seeking the next biennial convention.

In his annual report President C. J. Hexamer said that the study of German in the public schools was increasing, that the English press of today looks on the work of the alliance as important and the alliance includes all agencies which make for the realization of the high ideals of the German-Americans.

## NEW HAVEN MAY BE ALLOWED TO MEET THE SHERMAN LAW

WASHINGTON—Attorney General McReynolds would be willing to give the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad time to square the New England transportation system with the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law, it became known today. It was declared a proposition by the railroad to treat with the department of justice would be received favorably and that the government would delay for a reasonable time the filing of its proposed dissolution suit.

The present intention of the attorney general is to seek a dissolution of the road by the quickest means possible. He believes the pressing need to be a speedy solution of New England's transportation problems.

If that end can be accomplished through negotiations in which the New Haven would meet the government's

demands, it is declared that the case may be settled by agreement. In that event, it is possible criminal prosecutions may be avoided.

The report of J. W. Gregory and Jesse C. Adkins, the attorneys in charge of the case upon which the proposed suit would be based, deals not only with the New Haven's absorption of the Boston & Maine and other railroads but also of trolley lines and steamship companies.

A civil antitrust bill which is incorporated in the report, practically complete in form, is understood to strike at these features.

## DIPLOMATIC POSTS TO BE FILLED

WASHINGTON—Nominations by President Wilson of H. M. Pindell, an editor of Peoria, Ill., to be ambassador to Russia, and of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo to be minister to Belgium, are expected in the Senate this week.

## HALF MILLION FOR RELIGION

GALESBURG, Ill.—With the filing of the will of Mrs. Mary Davis McKnight on Monday it became known that \$435,000 of her \$500,000 estate had been devoted to religious and charitable purposes.

Among the gifts are those to the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, \$25,000; Chicago Tract Society, \$25,000; American Bible Society, \$25,000; American Board of Congregational Foreign Missions, \$75,000, and American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church, \$100,000.

## CHINESE CRUISER NOW HAVING HER FIRST TRYOUTS

PHILADELPHIA—The cruiser Fei Hung, built for the Chinese republic, has left the Camden shipyard of the New York Shipbuilding Company on its official trial trip over the government course at the Delaware capes. The tests will continue until next Saturday, says the North American.

Captain Yang will represent the Chinese government during the trial. H. A. Magoun, vice-president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, is in charge in behalf of the builders. His associates are Capt. H. Colbourn, in command; Captain Randall, marine superintendent, and Ernest Bachman, chief engineer, who is in charge of the engine room.

The Fei Hung is 330 feet long, 39 feet beam and 22 feet 8 inches depth of hold, with a mean draft of 14 feet. It has a displacement of 2000 tons and is expected to have a speed of 20 knots. It is mainly intended to be a training ship for cadets of the new republic.

## BONDED IMPORTS BRING \$2,382,000

NEW YORK—During the first two business days under the new tariff law withdrawals of imports from bonded warehouses here total 7500, with duty payments aggregating \$2,383,000. Six hundred withdrawals are about the daily average.

MR. HOWARD OUT FOR MAYOR—BROCKTON—Former Mayor Harry C. Howard has made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor.

LITERARY WORKERS GET DEGREE—MONTREAL—McGill University Monday conferred upon Sir Gilbert Parker, Canadian novelist, and F. R. Benson, Shakespearean actor, the degree of doctor of laws.

## CURB NATIONAL COMMITTEE IS CUMMINS PLAN

Chief Issue of Republicans, Declares Senator, Is the Method of Selecting and Seating Delegates to the Convention

## OUTLINES REFORMS

WASHINGTON—Senator Cummins has outlined plans for holding the Republican national convention early in 1914.

The change in the representation of southern states in the national convention is a secondary matter in the program of the committee. With the added support of many Republican leaders who did not participate in the "get-together" conference in Chicago last spring, they will insist that the control of the Republican national committee over the seating of delegates in a national convention be abolished.

"The chief issue in this fight," said Senator Cummins, "is that involving the method of selecting and seating delegates in the national convention that nominates the Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates. We shall insist that the present rules be so modified and reconstructed that the Republican national committee will no longer have the power to make up a temporary roll of delegates or to pass upon the credentials of state delegates before they are seated in the convention."

"Where states have primary laws that govern the election of delegates, it will be an easy matter to provide by party rule that the certificates issued by local election officials shall be final evidence entitling the delegates to seats in the convention. Where such laws do not exist, however, I believe that Republican authorities in each state, either the state committee or a special board, should pass on all contests and settle the eligibility of delegations before they go to the national conventions."

## HAT AIGRETTES ARE DUTIABLE

WASHINGTON—According to an unofficial view here a woman entering the United States wearing an aigrette on her hat violates the new tariff law. Officials here have asked the New York custom house for details of seizures of plumes from hats of transatlantic passengers there Saturday.

NEW YORK—The only seizure of an aigrette since the new tariff law went into effect to come to the attention of the local customs officials was from a woman passenger's trunk and not from her hat.

## W. C. T. U. MEETS IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass.—The W. C. T. U. state executive committee met in the First Baptist church last night and completed arrangements for the convention to open there this morning. Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, state president, presided. Mrs. D. A. Putnam registered 200 delegates yesterday and more are expected today.

## JEWS AGAINST CONG. GARDNER

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Members of the local lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai Abraham have entered upon an anti-Gardner campaign, which they plan to make statewide, and have raised \$2000.

They object to Mr. Gardner because of his attitude regarding the restriction of immigration.

## ANCIENTS GUESTS AT WEST POINT

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston had five hours at West Point. The cadets showed the members cavalry, field artillery, mountain battery and infantry drill. The members also saw the West Point football team and a polo match.

## ARTILLERYMEN HIKE FOR FORTS

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—Coast artillerymen's school of infantry camp was broken today and the men hike back to Boston forts.

At the last day's camp, Monday, the men formed in two battalions and participated in combat exercises. Each man used up 25 rounds of ammunition.

## MR. BRYAN ON LECTURE TRIP

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Bryan is away from Washington on a trip in North Carolina and Tennessee, where in six days he will deliver three lectures, for none of which he will receive compensation.

## Water Carnival AND Fireworks

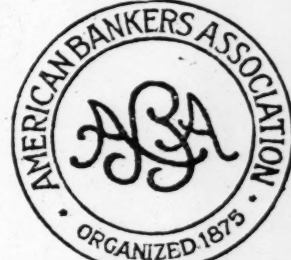
Announced for Monday Evening

## Postponed to Friday Evening

on account of weather. The entire carnival arranged for Monday evening in honor of the delegates and guests of the American Bankers Association Convention will be given

ON

## CHARLES RIVER BASIN



FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10. Band concerts at 8. Fireworks at 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend. The display may be seen to advantage from any point on the Esplanades, and from the Harvard Bridge and the West Boston Bridge.

Please do not enter at Dartmouth street. This is the only entrance reserved for the visitors.

## ADMINISTRATION MAKES START FOR NEW TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON—President Wilson has begun on his antitrust program for the December session of Congress, the start being made in a long preliminary conference with Senator Newlands of Nevada, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which handles trust legislation in the Senate Monday.

Senator Newlands said after the conference that he expected the President to transmit some recommendations to his committee early in the December session. These probably will appear after the President consults Representative Clayton, chairman of the House judiciary committee, Attorney-General McReynolds and some prominent lawyers outside of the official circles who have been studying the problem for years.

## AMOSKEAG WOMEN HOLD DINNER

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The Amoskeag Women's Textile Club, the largest women's club in the city, held its second annual dinner Monday night in Odd Fellows hall.

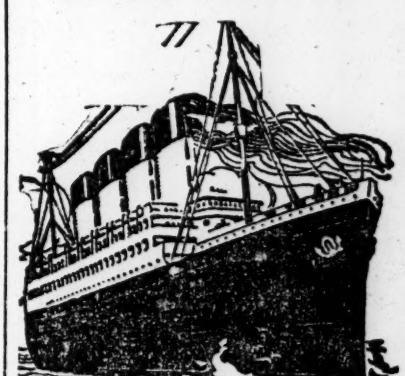
## PROGRESSIVES COVER COUNTIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Progressive party campaigners, headed by Charles Sumner Bird, candidate for Governor, and other prominent Progressives, invaded Hampden county Monday. The campaigners devoted their time to the hill towns of Hampshire and Hampden counties.

There was hardly a town along the route that failed to see and hear the Progressive gubernatorial candidate. Wherever the campaigners stopped they were cordially received. The squadron under the direction of Charles H. Davis left Northampton Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock and concluded at Holyoke last night, where a large rally was held.

C. H. CHANDLER WITHDRAWS—EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—Progressives meeting in town hall Monday night received a letter from Representative Cleaveland H. Chandler, withdrawing as the party candidate for reelection because of an advertising issue, and gave Mr. Chandler a vote of confidence.

## THE WHITE STAR LINE'S "OLYMPIC"



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OCT. 25 2.00  
Nov. 15—Dec. 13

WHITE STAR LINE  
Boston Queenstown Liverpool  
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE  
\$52.50 AND UPWARD  
according to steamer

ARABIC, Oct. 21, 2 P. M.; Nov. 18, Dec. 13  
Boston Azores Mediterranean  
Canopic, Oct. 25, 4 P. M.; Nov. 27  
Cretic, Nov. 1, 11 A. M.; Dec. 11

LEYLAND LINE  
Boston—Liverpool (Direct)  
One Class Cabin Service (II) \$50  
Can. Oct. 18, 11:30 A. M.; Wm. F. Jan. 1, Nov. 1  
Bohemian, Oct. 25, 6 A. M.; Devonian, Nov. 8

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LIVERPOOL—LONDON—PARIS  
Calling at Queenstown

From Boston  
LACONIA,  
Sails Oct. 14, 9.00 a.m.

SAXONIA.....Nov. 11  
From New York

CAMPANIA....Oct. 8, 1 a.m.  
\*LUSITANIA, Oct. 15, 1 a.m.  
\*Does not call at Queenstown.

NEW YORK—MEDITERRANEAN  
Carpathia, Oct. 9. Ivernia, Oct. 23

126 State St. Tel. F. H. 4000

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## NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Oct. 14  
Kaiser Wilhelm II, Oct. 21  
Kronprinz Wilhelm, Oct. 28  
East Mail Sailings

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Oct. 18  
Grosser Kurfurst, Oct. 25  
Friedrich der Grosse, Oct. 30  
Bremen direct.

London—Paris—Bremen  
Baltimore-Bremen direct; one  
cabin (II); Wednesday.  
Sailings on SATURDAY for  
THE MEDITERRANEAN

Barbarossa, Oct. 18  
Berlin, Oct. 25, Nov. 1  
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New York to and FAR EAST

South America Via Europe  
Independent Around the World  
any time or place

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# Harbor Committee Visits Canal

Congressmen See Cape Cod Improvement and Then Go Along Coast to Maine Following Entertainment Here

## GIVE BOSTON PROMISE

Members of the congressional rivers and harbors committee left Boston this morning to inspect the Cape Cod canal. The rest of the week will be spent along the coast of New England as far as Portland, Me., after which the committee will return to Washington.

That Boston will get as much depth of water as the harbor needs was asserted by Congressman Stephen M. Sparkman of Florida, chairman of the committee, at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Algonquin Club late Monday afternoon.

Congressman Sparkman said in part: "I believe that the government will improve your harbor to whatever extent it may be necessary for your business. We of the rivers and harbors committee need help in arousing public sentiment. We will consider carefully any project you may present and which the board of engineers may approve."

Last night there was a dinner at Young's hotel given by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at which there were 22 congressmen, the largest delegation from the national House ever at a dinner in this city, it was said.

The dinner was given because of the waterways convention which had been held during the day at the State House under the joint auspices of the harbor and land commission and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

John J. Martin, president of the exchange, who presided, said the commerce of New England had declined through the slowness and laxity of this community. New England, a half day nearer European ports than other sections of this country, has had its ports throttled by the railroads, he said.

"We want the railway trunk lines of Canada to reach to the port of Boston and we will not be content or rest until they do so," said Governor Foss.

"If our railroads here are holding back

## AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

A special train consisting of combination parlor car and the private car Minicola, occupied by August Belmont and party, passed through Boston over the New Haven road at 7:55 o'clock this morning en route from New York city to the Cape Cod canal site at Sandwich.

The motive power department of the Boston & Albany road has received from the West Springfield shops eight Pacific type grasshopper superheating engines, which have been rebuilt and placed in the 500 class.

The Fitchburg car shops of the Boston & Maine road are making extensive repairs on American Express Company safe cars, which are operated between Boston and Chicago via Rotterdam Junction and Buffalo over the Fitchburg, West Shore and Wabash roads.

The Boston & Maine road private car, No. 444, occupied by Director George A. Gardner and party passed through Boston over the New England lines today en route from Machias, Me., to Monument Beach, Mass.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road is running special trains on the Massachusetts Central today on account of heavy travel to the Belmont town fair.

The Boston & Maine and New York Central road inaugurated today through express car service between Boston and Buffalo, Cincinnati and Chicago for the American Express Company routed via Worcester.

## NAVAL ACADEMY CHARGES DENIED

WASHINGTON—"The Annapolis Naval Academy is not a millionaire's club," said Secretary Daniels today in reply to charges from Representative Howard of Georgia that only wealthy young men can prepare for the examination.

"The best answer is that I am signing today 304 commissions for the largest class in Annapolis' history. If the examinations are too stiff we will change them."

## W. C. T. U. MEETING DELEGATES NAMED

Mrs. Emma T. Darling, president of the Jamaica Plain W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Helen M. Sawyer with Mrs. Clara E. Wadsworth as alternate, were chosen as delegates from Jamaica Plain to attend the fortieth state convention of the W. C. T. U. in Worcester Oct. 8, 9 and 10. On the evening of Oct. 7 Samuel A. Pilling will be the speaker, and on Wednesday there will be the annual election of state officers.

## ELIOT MEMORIAL CITY AID SOUGHT

Soliciting city aid for a memorial to John Eliot, the committee of Roxbury citizens assembled today for a memorial vote at a meeting last night in the Roxbury Historical Society rooms to confer with Mayor Fitzgerald to see if there was any fund from which to appropriate money toward a statue in either Eliot or a fountain in Fleet square.

# THE THEATRICAL WORLD

## CASTLE SQUARE

In reviving Charles H. Hoyt's four-act, six-scene farcical comedy, "A Temporarily Town," the John Craig stock company give us a play of much bright, snappy dialogue and situations of popular appeal. Expressions such as "Folks don't respect nobody without they got money in Vermont," "I'm going to vote next fall, and no 85 will buy it either," and "I'm in favor of the law as long as they don't enforce it," mark the production. The play contains all the conventional characters, including the village rowdy, conceited belle, mischievous peep, cold-hearted minister and several insouciant reformers.

Fred Oakhurst, a civil war veteran with a dependent family, keeps a village "tavern." He is spied upon by alleged town reformers and his place is raided, thus giving the town its name. In court he is found guilty, but his huge fine is paid by a prosperous miner from the West, who turns up just in time, and is found to be the son of the local clergyman, thought lost. The plot is filled with comic and serious complications and the piece requires a long cast.

William P. Carleton made Launcelot Jones, the village handy man, a believably natural loafer with a good heart. He drives a dejected white horse. Donald Meek gave a comic effect to nimble St. Julian Jones, or "Bingo." Carney Christie as Jack Worth was well cast. Ruth Hardman, daughter of the minister was a spirited lovable girl as played by Doris Olsson. Mabel Colcord helped the fun as Mary Jane Jones who is always "jawing" her shiftless husband. Mr. Ernst lent sincerity to a difficult role. The play entertained the audience constantly.

Launcelot Jones, William P. Carleton, St. Julian Jones, Donald Meek, Kneeland Pray, Frederick Ormrod, Jack Worth, Carney Christie, Rev. Hardman, George Ernst, Squire Belcher, Alfred Lunt, Judge Oak, Al Roberts, Fred Oakhurst, J. Morrill, Morrison, Dr. Sawyer, Cecil Legrand, Frank Hardman, Robert W. Long, Ruth Hardman, Doris Olsson, Roxana, Florence Shirley, Mary Jane Jones, Mabel Colcord, Patience Hardman, Augusta Gill, Arabella Doe, Anne Faystone.

## B. F. KEITH'S

Digby Bell provides a half hour of laughter this week at B. F. Keith's in a bright farce called "It Happened in Topeka," in which he plays an accommodating fellow who helps smooth out the martial affairs of a groundlessly jealous Frenchman. The support is good.

Owen McGivney, a protean actor, pleases with an ingenious sketch made from the garret episodes of "Oliver Twist," in which he acts with full change of makeup and costume the varying roles of Monks, Fagin, Sykes, the Artful Dodger and Nancy. Volant and his trick piano was another applauded number.

Others were Lew Brice and Miss Lillian Brice in a sketch, Kyle and Gurney, Dare brothers in strength tests, Williams and Segal in dances, the Berrens in a musical skit.

## OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

The entertainment at the Bijou theater this week includes a lecture on the history of bells, photoplays, Pathes weekly with scenes in Barcelona, Frank Ferguson in a playlet, and musical numbers by Miss Agnes Cava, soprano; Miss Zahrah Preble, soprano; J. McKinley Rose, tenor; Ferdinand Fassnacht, violinist.

Fred E. Wright, manager of the Plymouth theater, wishes to deny the rumor that the house is to become a stock theater after the engagement of George Arliss in "Disraeli." On Oct. 27 the Henry Jewett players begin a limited engagement in repertoire, which is not a "stock" enterprise, but a project similar to that of Miss Horniman's players. Following the Henry Jewett players, Mr. Wright says, will come Cyril Maude in repertoire, Arnold Daly in "General John Regan," and other leading attractions, as well as Miss Margaret Anglin's Shakespearean engagement and possibly a return engagement of the Horniman company. Mr. Maude opened his American tour last night in Toronto, appearing in "Teddies," a farce by Clyde Fitch from the French. The actor will open his New York engagement Nov. 3 at Waldorf's theater.

## DRAMA LEAGUE OF BOSTON

The Drama League of Boston announces tentative plans for six conferences of unusual interest, a series of three great producers of plays—Leon Bakst, Russian; Max Reinhardt, German; and Gordon Craig, English. The latter will be given by a Craig pupil, S. J. Home. John Craig is to speak on "The Theater as the Manager's Job." Others are to speak on "The Theater and the School" and "The Theater and Settlement Work." A committee is at work on the plan to establish a lending library of plays and works on the drama, and is expected to start the library next month. The drama study committee has its list of plays for amateur acting at most ready. The league officers hope to make the coming year the most fruitful in the existence of the organization and are seeking to increase the 2000 members up to 3000 that the plans under way may be made thoroughly effective.

## "EVANGELINE" STAGED

An elaborate and well-staged version of Longfellow's "Evangeline," written by Thomas Broadhurst, has been produced at the Park theater, New York, by

Arthur Hopkins with Miss Edna Goodrich in the title role.

The play is in 10 colorful scenes, beginning with a prologue in the forest primeval. The prologue, spoken by the spirit of Acadie in the forest, gives way to a street scene in the Acadian village with the maids spinning and the men returning from the fields. Evangeline and her betrothed, Gabriel, are here introduced and here, also, the first mention is made of the British troops stationed ominously at the mouth of the river.

Evangeline's home is the next scene. The notary, Basil the blacksmith, and his son Gabriel arrive to sign the marriage contract with Evangeline's father. The dramatic entry of the British soldiers occurs in the next picture, the orchard, where the townsfolk are gathered. In this scene the large cast is admirably handled. The tragic separation of the men folk from their families is made particularly impressive in the succeeding scene at the church. The parting of Evangeline and Gabriel follows, the stage picture showing the embarkation of the villagers from the beach. Evangeline yields her place in the boat to another, and Gabriel is carried away as the smoke and flame of the burning village light up and shroud a spectacular climax.

Evangeline's long search for her lover brings several charming stage settings—Louisiana, the Indian mission, with the Shawnee woman and her legend; the Michigan forest, and finally the end in the almshouse.

"Evangeline" in this elaborate production is a pageant, not a drama, a solemn and rather slow moving panorama of the story of Longfellow's poem, which does not call so much for acting as for effective poses, groupings and backgrounds, says the Tribune. As a spectacle, however, it is all that can be desired. Edna Goodrich, as Evangeline, makes an attractive picture.

## NEW YORK NOTES

Forbes-Robertson is playing "Hamlet," "Mice and Men," and "The Light that Failed" this week at the Shubert. Sothern and Marlowe are playing "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth" and "If I Were King."

The New York production of Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" is now set for Oct. 16 at the Booth.

Miss Olga Nethersole is playing a vaudeville engagement at the Palace.

## CHICAGO OPENINGS

Following the engagement of "The Yellow Jacket" the Fine Arts theater will offer a bill of four one act plays, "Phippis" and "The Master of the House" by Stanley Houghton, "Simoon" by Strindberg and "Lonesome Lake" by Harold Brighouse. These will be acted by the Chicago Theater Society Company, directed by Ben Den Payne. Miss Mona Limerick, Whitford Kane and Miss Louise Randolph are among the players. The work of Rowley Smart, an innovative scenic artist, will be shown.

The Little theater will reopen Oct. 28 under the direction of Maurice Brown with three one-act plays—"Columbine" by Reginald Arkell; "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down and "Mr. and Mrs. Pierrot" by Martyn Johnson. Later in the season "The Trojan Woman" will be repeated, and "Medea" possibly produced. Both these plays by Euripides are in Gilbert Murray's translations. Others under contemplation are Abercrombie's "Deborah" and "The End of the World," Synge's "Deirdre," Ibsen's "Ghosts," Wilde's "The Happy Prince," Maxwell's "The Last Man in."

It is expected that the Benson players will begin their Chicago engagement Nov. 3 at the Blackstone.

## "MARY GOES FIRST"

By Henry Arthur Jones (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Lady Dodsborough was vulgar and stupid; Mrs. Whichello vulgar and clever. If Lady Dodsborough had been obstinate as well as stupid, she would probably have won Mrs. Whichello. As it was, the former lady being merely flabby, Mary, Mrs. Whichello, had a too easy conquest over her rival.

In Warkinstall, a town of 40,000 inhabitants, Mary had always played lead in social affairs. But when a knightship was conferred on Thomas Dodsborough, Mrs. Whichello found herself obliged to follow Lady Dodsborough in to dinner, besides having to endure other humiliations. So Mary, being small-minded and sharp-witted, proceeded to take it out of the foolish dame overweeningly elated at her new honor.

The two ladies spar together with as little breeding or dignity as a couple of fishwives, though of course in a manner becoming to a drawing-room. And since Miss Marie Tempest is Mary, the scene, thin as it is, was amusing to watch as a display of the actress' finished art.

The row between these fine provincial ladies culminated in Mary calling Lady Dodsborough "an impropriety," on the strength of her hair being of a too pronounced hue. A written apology is demanded by Sir Thomas, which is firmly resisted by Mary, who manages, moreover, to get her lethargic husband over to the Liberal side, with the idea of his getting a baronetcy. Just when Mary seems to be beaten, being forced to sign the apology or give up the prospect of the baronetcy, Lady Dodsborough, fearing the notoriety of a lawsuit on the delicate question of her hair, weakly gives in.

So Mary ultimately triumphs, and her husband being maneuvered into giving the necessary funds to secure from a grateful government the coveted bar-

onetcy, she is able to be magnanimous to her rival without the smallest sacrifice to her vanity.

Let, however, we should be elated at worldly successes, and even feel complacent in the fact that the lady of the baronet takes precedence of a knight-bachelor's dame, we are given by the author from Fettesworth's "Credentials of Merit" the following moral: "Thus it appears that the honors and dignities adjudged by the state serve often but to varnish the stratagems and pretenses whereby they have been obtained; and the claim of precedence is shown to be the claim of those who have no other claim to our admiration and esteem."

The sarcasms of Henry Arthur Jones do not hurt the sensibilities of any body. Their mission is to amuse; and most people regard small spites, snobishness and well-recognized dishonesties in regard to public service, as fair game. Miss Tempest's attractiveness atones for so much that Mary is forgiven, because her inherent vulgarity is forgotten in the effect she is producing. Then the word clever has almost come to be synonymous with ill-nature, and to be rude is regarded as quite a legitimate form of wit.

The small triumphs trumpeted at tea tables are produced by Mr. Jones very faithfully on the whole and they find an appreciative echo in the frequent laughter of the audience. Indeed, the author as a writer of comedies, uses the poor stuff in the human character to keep people pleasantly hilarious with no particular discomfort to themselves.

These things are the shortcomings of our nearest and dearest. We can, therefore, afford to be good-natured about them. No one need be shocked or affronted since the stabs Mr. Jones gives to our self-esteem barely penetrate the skin. Titles are to be bought; the game of politics, irrespective of party, is for personal advancement; while philanthropy is sport for ladies of leisure. Mr. Jones cracks his whip at all these peccadilloes. They are objects for laughter, and so they were received at the Playhouse.

It cannot be said that the characters in the comedy belong to an English provincial town. Their clothes, Mary's in particular, were irreproachable from the standpoint of their being the latest thing. But then all Mr. Jones' characters belong to the city of his clever imagination, and, in this particular play he has given scope to a thoroughly able comedy.

## HERE AND THERE

John Emerson is now one of Charles Frohman's "featured players." Burton Holmes Travelogues this year will be: "The New Manila," "Hiking Through Luzon," "Cruising Through the Philippines," "China in 1913," "Japan in Korea" and "Panama Down to Date." Miss Lulu Glaser is to star in "Princess Shrew," a new musical comedy, starting Oct. 20 in San Francisco.

## BUYING AGENTS OPEN SEASON

With one of the best attended meetings they ever held the New England Association of Purchasing Agents met last night at the Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth avenue, for its first meeting of the season. Dinner was served at 6:30, and after a short entertainment by George B. Cutter, president, Charles W. McIntosh introduced Col. Henry L. Kincaid of Quincy, chairman of the South American delegation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who described the recent trip of the delegation from Panama down the west coast and across to the east coast of South America.

## WAKEFIELD PLANS LECTURE SERIES

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Sweetser lecture course will consist of these lectures: Nov. 19, Ernest Harold Baynes, illustrated talk on American natural history; Dec. 3, Henry Warren Poor, illustrated lecture on "The World's Famous Paintings"; Jan. 7, Seumas MacManus, stories of Irish folklore; Jan. 21, Arthur Kachel, dramatic reading of "The Melting Pot"; Feb. 4, Homer B. Hurlbert, former personal adviser of the Emperor of Korea, lecture on "The Oriental Chess Board."

## LIEUT INGOLDSBY ELECTED CAPTAIN

SALEM, Mass. At its election held last evening First Lieut. James J. Ingoldsby was elected captain of company H, eighth infantry. Second Lieut. Frederick J. Needham was chosen first lieutenant, and Michael J. Reardon, an attorney and a former sergeant of the company, who has been out of the militia for six years, was elected second lieutenant.

The opposition to Captain Ingoldsby had been a strong one, and participated in by men of high rank in the state militia, now retired.

## BARBERS TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

PITTSBURGH—Intending to take action to improve conditions in the barber shops of the country, the supreme council of the National League of Barbers convened here on Monday for a three days' session.



# English Sports Coats Par Excellence For Recreation

Are Knitted of Pure, Bright Silks,  
Vividly Colored and Very Sleek

These are the modish little coats worn so extensively in Europe by fashionable women for sport and play. They are daintily feminine, a word that could never be ascribed before to a sports coat—also very light weight, combining all there is of fashion and comfort.

IN STYLE AND LINE—Limp and loose fitting, which is the very latest idea in these attractive garments.

In Twenty New Colorings—35.00  
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# Jordan Marsh Company

## CITY COUNCIL PASSES LOAN WITHIN LIMIT

Order for \$498,000 to Be Used on Streets Assesses Improvements to Amount of Debt Allowable Under Horgan Act

## SAME TWICE VETOED

Boston's city council passed its second and final reading of the \$498,000 loan order within the debt limit for streets under the provisions of the Horgan act, in spite of the fact that Mayor Fitzgerald has twice vetoed similar orders, declaring that the money must be raised outside the debt limit.

The money is divided to be expended as follows: \$90,000 for widening Chelsea street, Charlestown; \$99,000 for widening Norfolk street; \$100,000 for widening Center street, West Roxbury; \$55,000 for widening Hyde Park avenue; \$50,000 for widening North Beacon street; \$50,000 for widening Fanueil street; \$25,000 for widening Amory street and \$20,000 for extending Neptune avenue.

The council negatived five more of Mayor Fitzgerald's plans for district improvements, providing for loans aggregating \$205,000, rejected upon the recommendation of the finance commission.

They included \$25,000 for a ward 25 playground, because the council considered the amount inadequate; \$20,000 for improvements at Tenon beach, \$50,000 for a new police station for Dorchester, \$100,000 for high pressure water service for fire fighting purposes, and \$10,000 for a convenience station at Roxbury Crossing.

Under a suspension of the rules, the council voted to provide \$40,000 for the mothers' pensions. The council also voted to appropriate \$20,000 for improvements at the municipal building in South Boston and \$50,000 for the restoration of the Charlesgate West bridge.

The council voted to pay Edward T. P. Graham, architect for the city hall annex, \$2000, the amount recommended by the finance commission for additional commissions. The council also voted \$7,000 additional for public celebrations to make a total of \$11,000 available for the city's celebration of Columbus day.

## NOME REPORTED SWEEP BY STORM

NOME, Alaska—Five hundred houses are reported to have been destroyed here Sunday night in a storm which is said to have done \$1,500,000 damage and destroyed the south side of Front street. The sand spit is gone also. It is declared that two miles of territory next to the sea was storm swept.

The electric light plant was wrecked and telephone service cut off.

Outside help will be required. Winter is at hand and it will be hard to get in supplies needed.

All the small boats on the beach were destroyed.

WASHINGTON—The revenue cutter Bear is now en route from Unalaska to Nome. No official report has reached here regarding the storm. The Bear is expected to reach Nome in a day or two.

## MORE CHAPLAINS SOUGHT

NEW YORK—The federal council of the Churches of Christ of America have petitioned President Wilson, the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy for more chaplains in the army and navy.

## GOODS POUR OUT OF NEW YORK BOND UNDER NEW RATES

NEW YORK—Withdrawals of merchandise from the 48 bonded warehouses in this city was continued Monday with a much greater volume of business than that of the first day.

When the hour of closing came 3500 entries had been withdrawn, representing the payment of \$1,463,800 in duties. The number of entries was smaller by about 400 than those filed on Saturday, but the volume of business was more than \$500,000 greater, because the greater part of the entries was for larger quantities of goods.

Approximately \$10,000,000 worth of goods has been withdrawn from the warehouses in the two days that the Underwood-Simmons tariff law has been in effect, very nearly as much as were withdrawn during the whole month of September, when goods valued at \$12,910,171 were withdrawn.

## CONVICTS PROFFER MR. OSBORNE HELP IN POST LETTERS

AUBURN, N. Y.—Thomas Mott Osborne, state prison reform committee head, who served a week's self-imposed sentence in Auburn prison, now back at his office desk, is receiving letters from the convicts asking to be allowed to help him. One convict, who was confined in the third cell from Mr. Osborne's, writes:

"I am near neighbor of yours, as my cell is No. 12 on the same gallery that you are in. While your plan may seem quixotic to some persons, let me say that we understand and appreciate your motive."

"Of course you will never know the heartaches and the longing of the real prisoner, but your probable unpleasant experience will give some idea of the prisoner's life and its everyday routine."

## DEAN MATHEWS SPEAKS OF WOMAN

In 15 years from now woman will be the driving power in both state and church, said Dean Shailer Mathews of the Chicago University divinity school at the first meeting of this season held by the Boston Baptist Social Union in Ford hall Monday night.

President William E. Blodgett presided. Col. Edward H. Haskell was appointed head of a committee to unite with other organizations and invite the Northern Baptist Convention to meet in Boston next year.

## CLUB TO HAVE VERDI PROGRAM

Giuseppe Verdi will be the subject of the second meeting of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club at the Dorchester Woman's Club, 38 Center street, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m., the program to be in the form of a centenary celebration. Mrs. Alice P. Bates will give a biographical sketch of Verdi. A trio "Il Trovatore," Miss Ruth Stickney, violin; Miss Imogene Stickney, violoncello, and Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, piano; aria, "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," by Mrs. Agnes D'Arcy; solo, "O don fatale" from "Don Carlos," by Mrs. Alice Aberdeen, are on the music program.

## CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK—California showed an increase in total new oil production in August of 233,287 barrels over July, the aggregate output for the month being 8,807,193, a new high record for the state.

## BISHOP LAWRENCE IS HONORED FOR HIS LONG SERVICE

Desk and Chair Presented to Noted Episcopalian at Luncheon by Cathedral Dean

After the services held yesterday at St. Paul's cathedral in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of his consecration as bishop, Bishop Lawrence left for New York, where he preaches the opening sermon before the Episcopal general convention in the Cathedral of St. John today.

The service at which Bishop Lawrence officiated yesterday, assisted by Dean Rousmaniere, Bishop Perry and Bishop Babcock, was followed by a luncheon at the Parker house given by Dean Rousmaniere with more than 200 clergymen as guests. The Rev. William Greenough Thayer of Southboro presided, and addresses were made by the Rev. Reginald H. Howe of Brookline, Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, the Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological school; the Rev. Milo H. Gates of New York and the Rev. James de Wolf Perry of Rhode Island.

Bishop Lawrence gave the closing address, after which a desk and chair were presented to him by many of his friends in the diocese. The presentation speech was made by the Rev. Guy Wilbur Minor of St. Johns church.

## STORE NEWS

H. E. Burrage of the Wells-Burrage Company will become associated with R. H. Stearns & Co., who have purchased the stock of china and glassware of the former company. He will be interested with the same line of merchandise in his new position. The Wells-Burrage Company succeeded many years ago the firm of Abram French & Co., who were dealers in china and glassware half a century ago.

Henry Siegel of New York was in this city the last of the week. He returned to his home late Saturday night.

Mrs. Adelaide Fogarty, who was formerly associated with Chandler & Co., has become connected with the neckwear department of C. F. Hovey & Co.

Leon Collier has been elected a vice-president of the Raymond & Whitecomb Company.

Plans are under way for an autumn party to be given by the Magrane-Houston Company Cooperative Association. Members of the committee on arrangements are J. A. Davis, president of the association; Miss E. O'Connor, Miss A. Kenney and Miss A. Griffith.

The Bungalow Girls of the Filene's Cooperative Association have voted to reorganize into Campfire Girls. Miss Marjorie Gillis has been chosen guardian of the campfire meetings, appeals to every girl who has the least sense of the romantic, for each one is known by her Indian name and symbol—this name she chooses to represent her ambitions. Indian costumes are worn and the customs of that race add to the fascination of the campfire.

Buyers in New York include Frank P. O'Connor of Frank P. O'Connor & Co., Maurice A. McBride of the R. H. White Company, F. A. Burdick of the Jorjae Marsh Company, and A. C. Smith, Jr. Ring and H. Levy of the W. Filene's Sons Company.



# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## FURS COLORED IN ALL SHADES

Attractive combination of black and white

THERE are few furs that have not found their way to the dye pot. The fox fur was used as the experiment, and as it is a very fashionable fur this season it is more generally used than the others. The skunk has the advantage of being cheaper, and it is particularly effective when the white stripes are dyed in a bright color, such as royal purple, mottled blue, cerise, yellow or green, says a New York Times writer. Another cheap fur which takes to the dye like the proverbial duck to water, is coney or rabbit. This soft white fur takes all the pastel colorings, and there is in consequence an abundance of pale blue rabbit, also rose pink and Nile green. One of the latest furs to reappear in a new coat from the dye pot is Hudson seal, or muskrat, and few would recognize this humble animal, which the scarcity of fur raised to prominence a few years ago, in a coat of hunter's green, navy blue or dark purple.

A fur that is likely to last longer than a winter is displayed in the combinations of black and white furs. To begin with, they are very generally becoming and harmonize with costumes of various colorings. The magic effect may be developed in black and white fox or in seal and ermine, or again in broadtail and ermine. There is something very girlish and effective in a stole in which the entire pelts of a black and a white fox have been blended. This stole is wrapped luxuriously around the neck, a head of the animal falling on either shoulder. Sometimes the dark shading of the black fox throws into bold relief the lovely coloring of the wearer; again, the white fox rests across the front of the gown.

It is a difficult undertaking to select the neckpieces this season, for there is such a variety of styles offered. One is tempted to choose two or even three pieces, where in the past one might have sufficed. To wear with the turtleneck suit in the morning there are trig little collarettes, fastening close to the throat on one side. Unlike the collarettes of last year, two furs are very often combined.

In contrast to these collarettes there are long, luxurious stoles that twist and twine about the figure. Some are in the form of scarves, not unlike those of last year, except that they seem to be more costly and more generous in size. They offer an excellent opportunity for combinations of furs, an opportunity which the furriers, even the more conservative ones, have not missed. Mole, for example, will be combined with a tawny, striped fur which some call leopardine and others Russian mouse.

In addition to the scarves and collarettes there are the stoles in which the full skin is used and often without a lining. The fastening is composed of the fore and hind foot, with an impression button. This arrangement leaves the front of the throat bare and the full, thick pelt rests lightly across the shoulders.

## MAKE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE PAY

It should give opportunity, not charity

THE Woman's exchange became an institution about 20 years ago. Its idea was to help women to become self-supporting, to guide their efforts and to furnish a market for their products. Most of the exchanges did not meet expenses, and were kept going by subscriptions.

Few exchanges today are self-supporting. Four fifths of them remain benevolent institutions. One of the largest exchanges in the country, which pays about \$100,000 a year to consignors, requires constant charitable backing. Membership fee is \$2 a year (or three women may be entered for \$5). The commission paid is 10 per cent. A small exchange, not self-supporting, is controlled by a board of 40 or more managers, each of whom is pledged to collect or donate \$20 a year, besides her subscription fee of \$2. The consignors' fee is \$1, returned at the end of the year if nothing is sold and goods are removed, and the commission charged is 10 per cent.

What the exchanges should give is opportunity, not charity, says the Ladies Home Journal. There are half a dozen prosperous exchanges that have come to see this; and, by lifting themselves into a state of independence, show that the institution does supply certain needs not met in any other way. The two most significant factors in their success are: Their greatest profits are in the food department; and this food, except what is prepared by hired service, is supplied by consignors who live within a relatively short distance of the exchange. People who can afford it will have good home cooking at any price. The woman who can cook well, who lives within reasonable distance of a well managed exchange never need remain poor; and the exchange that conducts a lunch room is less in need of support than that which depends upon needlework alone.

One other point to be emphasized in the successful operating of exchanges is the rigid exclusion of work that is not of a sort to tempt the wealthy women who are their chief patrons. One exchange bars hand painted china, wax flowers and fruit, hair and leather work, spatter and splinter work and cardboard articles, both because they are perishable and because they are nearly always badly done, inartistic or are out of fashion.

The secretary of one of the big exchanges, in giving me reasons why work remains unsold, writes: "Very often goods are refused because they are old style. Things are wanted

ders. Others wear the stole thrown across the chin, the bushy tail falling below the waist line in the back.

Muffs are of various shapes and most of them are large. Many are curiously draped, others are more barrel-like in shape. The latter shape is used particularly with satin and velvet muffs, trimmed with bands of fur. Some of the well known houses are advocating the wearing of these fabric muffs with fur trimmings to the exclusion of the all fur muff. They should, however, match the costume, or at any rate the hat, so that the idea is not as economical as it might sound at first.

There is the same diversity in the styles of the coats that one finds in the neck pieces. There are the very long seven eighths models and a few three quarter coats, but the majority range from 26 to 28 inches in the front, keeping to 31 inches in the back. Many display the cutaway fronts, which are so universally becoming that the lovers of novelties have not been able to displace them, even in cloth coats, this season.

Nine out of 10 of the latest models show the vogue for drapery which the extreme suppleness of the popular furs has made possible. Until one sees the draping of these furs it is hard to realize that anything as bulky as fur can be draped so gracefully and so easily.

## SOAP LIKE OUR MOTHERS MADE

Meat trimmings and fat must be saved

SOAPMAKING in the days of our grandmothers was drudgery, no doubt of it, for the necessary lye had to be leached from ashes and the whole thing was a tedious process, but nowadays with the ever-ready box of commercial potash, it is much easier than many other necessary tasks on the farm, according to a writer for the Country Gentleman. Soap is, or should be, one of the by-products of the butchering season. The unnecessary buying of soaps is one of the not inconsiderable leaks in the management of many farm homes, although in many cases it is more economical to buy soap than for the housewives to take the time during the rush seasons to make it.

Our family consists of three persons and we use as much soap as the average family, but we never buy any except for toilet use, and although we kill only two hogs each fall and they never weigh over 200 pounds apiece, we never run out of good, hard, homemade soap and always have a well-cured supply ahead. However, we do not throw our meat trimmings to the chickens, dogs and cats. It is a great mistake to think that good soap can be made only from clear grease. We keep a large crock into which are dropped all rind, trimmings of hams and

shoulders, even lard cracklings, and to this are added any surplus meat fryings or fat of any kind, which should, however, be free from sediment or any lean bits of meat. The weight of this material has the same value for soapmaking as an equal weight of clear or rendered grease.

There are no hard and fast rules for making soap. One gains knowledge and skill by experience in this as in other things, but with ordinary judgment and common sense there is little prospect of failure. To each five pounds of grease allow one box of potash and a gallon of soft water. Put the water in a large iron kettle, out-of-doors, and add the lye. Stir with a stick until dissolved, then add the grease and boil until all scraps are eaten up. Keep the fire low in order to prevent the pot's boiling over and add a little cold water from time to time to keep the contents down; also stir often. As soon as the mixture has boiled about two hours and the scraps are all dissolved add another gallon of water for each box of lye used and boil until it looks "soapy," then add a halfpail or two of salt, which will cause the soap and water to separate, and boil until the mixture strings off the stick. Take out a little in a dish and cool. If when perfectly cool the soap is solid, with the lye distinctly separated at the bottom of the dish, it is done.

When done remove from the fire and turn into a tub or jars or let stand in the kettle to harden for 24 hours. Then cut into blocks, using a long butcher knife and fork so that the new soap will not come into contact with the hands. There will be a quantity of jelly lye under the soap and it should all be carefully scraped off. The soap should be placed on boards or on heavy paper in the attic or some other out-of-the-way place, where it will not freeze, to cure and harden.

that are up to date as much in fancy work, baby clothes and negligees as in gowns, millinery, or any other articles of wearing apparel. Because an article sells readily one season consignors appear to think that it will go on selling forever. Again poor materials are used and the work is poorly executed. The materials should be of the finest, as the patrons are nearly all women of wealth, taste and culture, who have visited the best shops in this country and abroad. Unless work is in the latest style of dainty materials, beautiful in its colors and exquisitely made, the consignors are only wasting her money, time and strength. Each article sent to an exchange should be in a pretty box of its own. Extreme daintiness in the putting up of the work is a great factor in success with exchanges."

In needlework it is almost as important as in cooking that the consignors should be in close touch with her market. Fashion moves across the country in overlapping waves, and things soon forgotten in New York survive a long time in the country districts of the West. A fashion that New York adopts with approval Chicago may reject with scorn. The woman who would succeed with fancy work must not merely keep up to date, but she must also be ready to throw aside a novelty and supply its successor before the public is aware that the change has come. Practically the only way to do this is by the cooperation of the exchanges themselves. The manager supplies herself with the most taking novelties of the season and sends these around to her best consignors, to be reproduced as orders come in. A hundred women can copy where one can devise something new; therefore the consignors who can knit or crochet or embroider unusually well is often helped to success by following the models sent out by the exchanges, instead of wasting her resources by sending work for which there is no demand. In some cases the exchange provides the materials. A few exchanges go even a step further by having classes for consignors who show talent in special kinds of embroidery, lace, tatting, etc.

The chief hope, for both the exchange and the consignors, next to the food department, is in useful sewing. There will be a demand for exquisite hand sewing as long as women are women, and at present the exchanges are the chief market. Any normal woman can learn to sew well, and by keeping in touch with the fluctuating market, she should do well.

## POPULAR SHOES OF THE AUTUMN

Tan will be the most popular color for walking boots this year. In fact there are very few black boots shown, as the tan leather is softer and easier on the foot and besides makes a welcome change from black.

For afternoon wear the shoes will be black, either of suede or kid, preferably the latter, when the weather grows uncertain.

The dress shoes show a return to the pointed toe and rather fancy caps are used, says the Jersey Journal.

The new fashions in dancing have strongly influenced footwear. This influence is shown for the shoes for the street as well as the evening, possibly because no hour of the day has been free from informal dancing.

Women who care a great deal for dancing have adopted the heelless slipper with a slightly rounded toe. In this the ribbon is run through eyelets that are placed along the edges. The appearance is not unlike the French beach sandal which our women have taken up in the last two years for public dancing.

The women who cannot dance in sandals have the laced slippers with somewhat flat heels or high Spanish ones, but not the incurved French heel, which is not as popular as it once was. The Roman boot, or modified form of cothurne, is rapidly gaining a high place for afternoon wear.

## TWO-PIECE SKIRT IS DRAPED

Plaits provide freedom for walking

HERE is one of the newest and prettiest developments of the two-piece skirt. The front is narrow, forming almost a panel, and sides and back are cut in one, but draped gracefully. There



is a plait at each side of the panel below the drapery, which provides freedom for walking. A smart touch is given by the strap arranged over the back when the skirt is cut with the high waist line.

The model is a good one for both the street and the house, for it is equally well adapted to the suit and to the gown.

## MESSALINE DRESS REMODELED

Points in making over an old gown

THE reply given to a letter received this week from a reader requesting ideas for remodeling a yellow messaline dress for the stage, or evening wear, may prove helpful to others who are planning to make over a dress.

If the letter had been more explicit in regard to height and other measurements of the writer, it would have enabled one to answer a little more fully, for a style which would be charming for a tall woman might be exactly the reverse for her short, stout sister. However, when no measurements are given one must infer that the writer is of average size.

Styles are unusually well adapted for remodeling evening dresses, for the present style of draping in a different material and color makes it possible to secure a sufficient amount of goods if there is not enough of the old dress and at the same time give a much smarter effect than if made from the old style one material and color. For wear on the stage, it is particularly noticeable that a combination in colors gives a far better effect usually than the monotonous effect of one color.

For the waist, yellow chiffon in the exact shade of the messaline, over white shadow lace or white chiffon, and cut in kimono or the popular drop shoulder style, would be very pretty; if one is sufficiently tall, the upper part of the skirt made in the same color effect, with the white gathered slightly about the hips and drawn in closer below the knees with the yellow messaline below and yellow chiffon used for a long drapery

to fall over both the white and yellow.

If the one color is more desirable, a heavier material may be used for draping and the crepe de chine, crepe meteor or any of the sheer crepe weaves which are so popular at the present time are peculiarly adapted for graceful draping.

Fashion offers such a variety of drapings that one may use either long or short effects according to which is the most becoming to the figure. Peplums are at the height of the mode, the long ones, either box or side plaited, being among the most popular styles.

To complete a gown of this kind, a wide girdle of black velvet with long loops would be very smart, and, particularly for evening wear, would be desirable.

## TRIED RECIPES

### SPICED RED PLUM MARMALADE

SELECT the Lombard or wild red plums.

Wash and remove the stones, then place in granite or enamel kettle and add enough water just to show through top of fruit. Boil, being careful not to let plums settle and scorch. When soft, rub through a colander; measure and use an equal amount of sugar. Make a spice bag and let the plum pulp and spices cook for 15 minutes, then add half of the sugar and cook 20 minutes, or until fruit begins to thicken. Then stir in the rest of the sugar and continue to cook until a little cooled on a saucer begins to thicken. Be sure to cook long enough, as the marmalade should be quite stiff when cold. Have scalded glasses ready and when partly cooled remove bag; then fill glasses not quite to the rim. Set aside and cover with a clean paper until top has become stiff (from one to two days), then melt some paraffin and pour on enough to cover. When cold put on top of glass or tie a paper over. (This is very nice with cold meat or fowl).—Chicago Record Herald.

### BAKED SUFFEE POTATOES

Select potatoes of uniform size and bake them until tender. When cooked cut the top from each and scoop out the inside into a warm dish. Mash smooth, adding for each potato a piece of butter and a tablespoonful of cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste and whip until light. For every three potatoes whip the white of an egg to a stiff froth and cut lightly into the potato mixture. Refill the potato shells and replace in the oven until heated through and top is browned.

### LEMON CREAM FOR LEMON PUDDING

Mix one cup of sugar, three level tablespoons of corn starch and one fourth teaspoon of salt. Stir this into a cup of boiling water, stirring till smooth; then place it over boiling water and let cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the grated peel of half and the juice of one lemon and one rounded tablespoon of butter. As you remove it from the fire, stir in one well beaten egg and when well mixed pour it between the cakes.

### JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE

One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, three cups flour, four or five eggs, one tablespoonful baking powder. Divide batter in half and bake two layers of plain batter. Into the other half put two cups of chopped fruit, raisins, currants, figs, cinnamon and a few nuts and bake in two layers.

Filling.—Juice and grated rind of two lemons, one coconut grated, two cups sugar, one cup boiling water. Cook until it drops in lumps from the spoon.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## GARMENTS DYED

Where there are many children in a family it is economy to do considerable coloring. Many a faded muslin can be made to appear in a fresh color, says the Philadelphia North American. Light evening frocks can be colored a darker shade and serve for school or afternoon wear. Remember to color at the same time any extra pieces of material to serve for altering or patching, as it is almost impossible to match a colored material.

Dandelions can be canned for winter use by using a layer of dandelions, then a layer of salt; continue this way till you have what you want. They make their own brine and will keep in a stone jar. To use put in hot water over night, then cook as usual. If they seem too salty, turn off the first water and cook in another.

## MANDEL BROTHERS

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—where a congress of unique features and singular attractions symbolize the modern store service nearest perfection.

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wherein Europe's most select novelties are displayed in a selling unduplicated in all America. Here, exclusively in Chicago, the famous wares of

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Liberty & Co. lines are the favorites of kings and queens and the "finest that money can buy." Their presence at "Mandel's" is a delicate compliment to the inspiration of a generous public approval.

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You have only to wipe your dishes when you let them practically wash themselves with

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A labor-saver for cleaning pots and pans, floors, woodwork and everything.

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"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness"

The well-dressed woman blesses and benedicts herself—and the world—for she adds to its joys.

### Naiad Dress Shields

add the final assurance of cleanliness and modesty. They are a necessity to the woman of delicacy, refinement and good judgment. Naiad Dress Shields are correctly made. They are absolutely free from rubber with its unpleasant odor. They can be quickly cleaned by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. The only shield as good the day it is bought as the day it is made. Made in all styles and sizes to fit every requirement of Woman's Dress. At stores or sample pair on receipt of 25c. Every pair guaranteed.

THE C. E. CONOVER CO., MFGS.  
101 Franklin St., New York

### SEEN IN SHOPS

Hat trees for the small child are made of the white willow with decorations in the French bisque.

Tiny shells of the green and white pottery are fireproof; they are excellent for creamed fish dishes.

A meat rest, to be used the same as the triangle of olden days for supporting the roast in the pan in the oven, comes in aluminum.

The newest paper napkins have the figures embossed, giving the effect of embroidery, says the Newark News.

Some of the dainty hand embroidered Madeira lunch napkins come with a single letter embroidered in one corner.

Boudoir lamps of the white willow, with shades to match, have a touch of color introduced by simple designs in the French bisque.

Extremely beautiful are the blankets, very soft to the touch and very warm, which come in solid color, relieved only by a banding in white. They are bound on all four sides with very wide white silk ribbon.

Nursery pictures, the subjects being well chosen, are fitted into white frames with standards for the dressing table.

### WORTH KNOWING

If you want to thread a needle you had best hold it over some white surface, for you will find it twice as easy.

When the top of your silver inkstand is all covered with ink and you want to clean it, mix a little chloride of lime into a paste with water, rub the silver top smartly, and it will be brighter than ever.

The cook polishes the lids of kettles because when bright they do not draw the heat, and in this way keep the contents warm longer than if dull.

If grease spots are found on your silk dress spread the part stained on an unvarnished table, right side down; spread a piece of brown paper over the spots and iron with a hot iron until the paper scorches. Then turn the dress, and press with blotting paper on the right side and a warm iron only.—New York World.

## CLEANING GLOBES

Globes that have become discolored from smoke should be cleaned in the following manner, says the New York Times: Soak the globes for about one hour in warm water with soda or borax in it; then add fresh warm water with a few drops of ammonia and wash well with a soaped linen rag. This is better than flannel, as there are generally loose hairs left by flannel unless it is very fine. Polish with a soft linen rag.



# Mr. Billings Is Named for Port Collector of Boston

Boston Man Who Was Slated for This Position Some Time Ago Gets Appointment From President Wilson Today

SENT TO THE SENATE

Selection Is Made Despite Vigorous Opposition Which Was Shown by Mayor Fitzgerald and Section of Democracy

WASHINGTON—The nomination of Edmund Billings to be collector of the port of Boston was sent to the Senate by President Wilson today. When Mr. Billings was recommended to the President for the position as collector of the port of Boston considerable opposition was voiced by Democratic leaders in this city. Officials in Washington were in constant communication with several of the Democratic leaders here and the result was a sudden visit from William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary. Both these men conferred with Col. E. M. House, a personal friend of President Wilson, at Beverly to become better acquainted with the situation.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Martin M. Lomasney and Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, planned to present their arguments against Mr. Billings to the Washington officials during their visit and even hired a room in Youngs hotel to talk the question over, but the officials from Washington passed and repassed through the city without making a call. It was then indicated that there would be no change in the plan to nominate the Boston banker.

Mr. Billings is a native of the town of St. George, N. B., but his parents moved to Boston in 1873, and he has lived here ever since. The boy was educated in the public schools, and his last rudimentary instruction was received in the Brimmer grammar school. Then he entered service as a telegraph messenger. Later he secured a position with Noyes & Blakesley, a firm which conducted an art store on Tremont street.

Through self-education he advanced until he was regarded as an authority on leading questions of the day, especially with political economy and sociological problems. The knowledge he thus acquired was supplemented by study at the evening high school and by summer courses at Harvard. At 20 he was appointed superintendent of Wells Memorial Institute, and two years later became superintendent of the People's Institute in Roxbury, the two largest workingmen's institutes in the country. For many years he took charge of both organizations.

Mr. Billings was secretary of the Boston Public School Association, and in 1903 was elected secretary of the Good Government Association. From April 19 to June 1, 1908, he was secretary of the Massachusetts committee that did relief work after the Chelsea fire.

He was the Massachusetts representative in relief work at Messina. For his services he was received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel on March 10, 1909.

**See Defiance to Party**

Some Boston Democrats who have opposed the Billings nomination saw virtual defiance of the Democratic organization in Massachusetts in President Wilson's action.

From the moment of the first mention of Mr. Billings' name the President has been overwhelmed with protests from members and friends of the Democratic state organization. Objections have poured in from Boston and several representatives, including Representative Curley and Representative Murray, have expressed themselves to the administration.

Each objection, it has been said by men close to the White House, strengthened rather than weakened the President's determination to adhere to his selection, and the nomination of Mr. Billings long had been an assured conclusion by those close to the administration.

The President also nominated: To be collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, Ephraim Lederer.

**EXPENSE FUND OF NEW HAVEN NOT CONSIDERED**

Massachusetts public service commission, by a vote of four to one, today refused to delve into the "other expense" account of the New Haven and other railroads and trolley lines back of October 1 of this year, and has voted to demand reports from the companies from Oct. 1 of this year, to be considered at a hearing to be held Oct. 17.

The resolution passed by the commission provides for monthly "sworn and complete" statements hereafter from railroads and trolley lines regarding traveling expenses, legal expenses and similar items. The resolution defeated called for complete statements from all railroad and trolley companies from Oct. 1, 1912, to Oct. 1, 1913, covering five categories. They were: Payments for advertising and publishing purposes; for the legal department, for legal expenses outside of the legal department, services of any character in connection with legislation, contributions of any character in the interest of or against candidates.

## RYAN STORY ON SULZER GOES ON COURT RECORD

Evidence That Governor Sought Assistance of Mr. Root and Mr. Barnes Is Admitted When Judge's Decision Is Overruled

RECALLED TO STAND

ALBANY, N. Y.—Presiding Judge Cullen's ruling of Monday striking out of the record of the Sulzer impeachment trial the testimony of Allan A. Ryan, that Governor Sulzer requested him to secure the assistance of Elihu Root and William Barnes, Jr., to influence members of the court in the Governor's favor, was overruled by vote of the impeachment court in an executive session which was demanded by Senator Elton R. Brown of Watertown immediately on opening of the session this morning. Mr. Ryan was then recalled to the stand.

The vote was 41 ayes to 14 noes. The details of the vote were withheld by order of the court.

Attorney Stanchfield questioned Mr. Ryan, who said that Governor Sulzer appealed to him to have De Lancey Nicol see Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall and persuade him to call off the impeachment trial. Governor Sulzer wanted this accomplished, Mr. Ryan said, by a Senate vote that the Assembly had not the power to impeach in an extraordinary session.

The defense did not at once open its case Monday, as had been expected. Instead, the prosecution gained permission to call additional witnesses.

Mr. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, testified that Governor Sulzer requested him to see Senator Root and ask the senator to intercede with William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee, in an effort to influence Republican members of the impeachment court in Mr. Sulzer's behalf.

Mr. Ryan said later that he had not communicated the request.

Mr. Ryan also testified Governor Sulzer had said, "Tell your father I'm the same old Bill." Subsequently the court by a vote of 32 to 18 ruled out the foregoing testimony.

J. V. McGlone, secretary to Thomas F. Ryan, testified to having given Sulzer at the latter's own request \$10,000 in bills in behalf of the Ryans, and Edward P. Meany, a New York lawyer, said that he had "lent" Mr. Sulzer \$10,000. Neither of these contributions were said to appear in Governor Sulzer's campaign expense report.

Harvey D. Hinman stated early in his address in opening the defense that little or no evidence would be offered in answer to articles 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8. They charge bartering political influence, attempting to influence the stock market by legislation, bribery of witnesses and suppression of evidence.

The court already had ruled out testimony regarding the Governor's alleged attempts to barter his political influence and the other articles were touched only lightly by evidence offered by the board of managers.

In connection with this part of the testimony, Mr. Hinman charged counsel for the managers with using unfair tactics and making unwarranted insinuations. He referred specifically to the "veiled charge" that the books of Harris & Fuller had been tampered with, and that John Boyd Gray and Louis A. Sarecky had dodged process servers.

The attorney then took up articles 1, 2 and 6. The charges brought in the articles and Mr. Hinman's answers to them in part follow:

Article 1.—That the Governor made a false statement regarding his campaign expenses and thereby concealed certain contributions.—Mr. Sulzer believed many of the gifts were intended for him personally; that many of these contributions were handled by clerks and when Louis A. Sarecky, his campaign secretary, finally submitted the statement of contributions to the Governor, he, without reading it, and with no thought of falsifying, signed it.

Article 2. That in swearing to the campaign statement the Governor committed perjury.—Nowhere does the law say that a candidate shall tell what money he receives during the campaign. Only a statement showing expenditures is demanded. None has questioned the Governor's expenditures, therefore his affidavit meets every requirement of the law and he is in no way guilty of perjury.

Article 6. That in converting campaign contributions to his personal use the Governor was guilty of larceny.—Only the persons who contributed money to Mr. Sulzer could bring him into court on such a charge.

"The object and purpose of impeachment proceedings," Mr. Hinman said, "is to enable the people to rid themselves of public officials corrupt in office. In this state, the law imposes certain limitations upon the right to hold and continue in office. Such limitations are age, citizenship, residence, the taking of the constitutional oath of office, and honesty and faithfulness in the discharge of official duties. There are no others.

## PACIFICATION OF MEXICO EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—President Wilson, in his Monday conference with the newspaper men, said that there had been no developments in the Mexican situation for several days, and that recent cablegrams he had received from John Lind, his special representative in that country, did not convey information of importance or public interest. Matters are drifting along, so far as the United States is concerned, and it is said there is no reason to doubt that ultimately there will be a termination of the present difficulties which will be satisfactory to both countries. The President admitted that he had heard rumors that the presidential election, fixed for Oct. 26, might be postponed, but he hastened to add that these reports did not come from official or other reliable sources.

It is the belief of government officials that there will be and can be no secession on the part of the five northern states of Mexico. The residents of these five states are now confronted with the opposition of their friends and political and business associates of the southern states, who have let it be known that they are against any division of the republic determinedly, and who, once it should be undertaken, have said they would rally to the support of the government, just as northern men rallied to the support of the United States government in 1861. Today, it is pointed out, the Huerta government forces are in control of the disaffected states, with the exception of Sonora, and the insurgents have nothing to say about secession, or any other question there.

General Carranza's army of 4000 men was defeated disastrously last week, and is now encamped at Hermosillo, a town in the center of Sonora. The ultimate triumph of the government forces is now said by many of the experts to be certain and formation of bands of roving brigands is looked for in all parts of the country where the government lines are not strongly entrenched.

One sign of the weakening of the insurgent forces, according to the analysis of the experts, is the abandonment of the plan to hold an insurgent presidential election on the same day set for the regular election. It is now said here that rich men of Mexico, convinced that the Huerta government, with a fair presidential election in sight, is better than any government the insurgents would be able to establish, are preparing to advance still other and larger sums of money to the government, which done the end of the rebellion should not be long delayed.

**A. P. GARDNER ASKS MR. BIRD FOR DEBATE**

Republican gubernatorial nominee Hires Faneuil Hall for Saturday Night, Oct. 18, for Discussion of Candidacies

**FIXES NO CONDITIONS**

Congressman P. Gardner, Republican nominee for Governor, has hired Faneuil hall for Saturday night, Oct. 18, and invited Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate, to a joint debate. A letter to this effect was sent to Mr. Bird today.

Captain Gardner offers his opponent the opportunity to open or close the debate or both, to name the presiding officer and to discuss state or national issues.

All Mr. Gardner asks in the letter is the privilege of one hour in which to comment on the candidacy of Mr. Bird. Speaking to numerous immigrants and sons of immigrants in an audience of about 250 in the ward room of ward 15, South Boston, last night, Congressman Gardner, advocated his "restriction of immigration" plank which was rejected by the Republican state convention.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there is not a trace of bigotry in me; this is solely an economic issue. There are 1,400,000 men, women and children projected into the market in this country every year and they are placing the standard of living lower than any American ought to put up with. I say that that immigration has got to be cut in halves.

"I propose to protect your jobs. You probably have cousins in some other country that you would like to have come over here and they can come if they don't come all at the one time. Some of you are earning \$14 a week, but you don't want your cousin to come over and underbid you for \$8 a week. That is why I believe in restricted immigration."

The congressman also boldly advocated his plank for compulsory arbitration of strikes on transportation lines which likewise did not meet with the approval of the Republican state leaders. In this connection he said in part:

"As I told them in Waltham, if there is a strike in a watch factory nobody suffers excepting the strikers and the employers.

"But if the 55 railroads east of the Alleghenies stop operating, as they promised to do only three months ago, what does that mean? Your cities are then beleaguered, food prices go up to prohibitive prices and the children and babies cannot get milk and there will be stress everywhere."

**ALBANY-NEW YORK FLY IS DELAYED**

ALBANY, N. Y.—Beckwith Havens, who started to fly to New York in his hydro-aeroplane Monday afternoon, had to abandon the trip temporarily. He could not ascend from the water.

The chief reason for his inability to ascend, Mr. Havens said, was that the load of gasoline required to take the flying boat to New York was too heavy.

**BOY URGES NEW HOLIDAY**

WASHINGTON—Sigbee Chidwick, Donovan of Boston, a boy of 15 years, appeared at the Capitol today and urged upon a number of congressmen a plea to make Feb. 15 a national holiday, that being the anniversary of the destruction of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana harbor.

**PLANS FOR NEW STATION**

Plans were submitted to the mayor this afternoon for the proposed new police station on Morton street, Dorchester. The Griffin Company were awarded the contract to build the new police station-contract house in Charlestown.

## NO CHANGE IN BANKERS' VIEW ON CURRENCY

General Secretary of Association and Secretary of Commission Says Opposition Has Not Altered After Meeting Today

**REPORT TO BE MADE**

No changes were made in the report of the currency commission of the American Bankers Association as it was taken up at the secret meeting of that commission at the Copley-Plaza hotel today for final action before being presented to the association at its first business session tomorrow, according to Fred E. Farnsworth, general secretary of the association and secretary of the commission.

Six fundamental changes that are absolutely essential to be made in the bill if the "hazards of credit disturbance" are to be avoided and if the plan is to prove efficient" were outlined at the conclusion of the meeting by one of the members of the commission. Mr. Farnsworth stated that the commission was unanimous in approving these changes, and predicted that without question the association would go on record tomorrow as almost unanimously against the measure as it now stands before the Senate, as 99 per cent of the bankers of the country object to it.

"The prosperity of the banks can only grow out of the prosperity of the people," said John Perrin of Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the commission at the conclusion of the meeting of the commission today. This assertion has confirmation in the prosperity of the banks of this country which have had an unparalleled development and currency. The development and prosperity of this country have been without parallel in the history of the world.

"I firmly believe there is no foundation in fact for the claim that there is a demand on the part of the people that the administrative control of banks shall be turned over to the government; nor is it conceivable that the prosperity of the people will be thereby enhanced.

"The pending bill must be modified approximately along the lines of the recommendations of the bankers' conference recently held at Chicago, if it is to be made a workable measure which will be sound and useful instead of destructive.

"Those functions standing out prominently which call for modification are: stock of the proposed banks under 'First—Government control.

"Second—Compulsory investment in the stock of the proposed banks under penalty of dissolution.

"Third—Compulsory deposits with the proposed banks with prohibition against their withdrawal transforming such deposits from cash means into permanent capital investment realizable only by liquidation of the bank.

"Fourth—Fixing the number of reserve banks at 12, which not only decentralizes when the remedy for the chief defect of our investment system lies in centralization of the reserves, but also injects the hazard of insufficient subscriptions to render organization possible. Such a result would involve the dissolution of all national banks within a year with inconceivable confusion and disturbance. Even if 12 reserve banks is the ultimate desirable number, safety argues for starting the system with fewer, not more than five as recommended by the Chicago conference.

"Fifth—While the bank note issues should not be made the obligations of the government, but solely those of the issuing banks, yet this guaranty of the government need not interfere with the efficiency in operation of the proposed note issues if the proper redemption is provided for. It is difficult to see how the plan of redemption proposed in the bill could operate satisfactorily.

"It is proposed that the government

shall deposit its general fund with the federal reserve banks, except the so-called 5 per cent redemption fund provided under the existing law by national banks to redeem national bank notes. This redemption fund would, of course, not be available for the redemption of the notes, but the federal reserve banks are required to maintain with the treasury another fund equal to 5 per cent of the proposed notes which they would pay out."

## PROGRESSIVES ADD PLANKS TO PLATFORM

Abolition of Commissions, Longer Term for Governor and Referendum on Taking Over of Boston & Maine New Ones

**40 WOMEN ELECTED**

At the end of an 11-hour session, broken by a few short recesses, the Progressive convention in Tremont Temple ended its work shortly after 10 p. m. last night by adopting the platform as presented by the committee on resolutions. Efforts were made by some of the delegates to lengthen the platform by the addition of about a dozen more planks, but these were rejected one by one.

As finally adopted the platform indorses the national Progressive platform of 1912 and contains additional state planks in part as follows: Abolition of numerous commissions, a longer term for the Governor who is now elected every year, a new taxation system, limiting the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, one day of rest in seven for all employees, developing of wet and waste lands, greater control by the state over transportation lines and a referendum vote on the advisability of the state taking over the Boston & Maine railroad.

Like the Republican platform, it calls for full publicity of the financial payments of the New Haven in connection with securing legislation in its interest. The delegates chose numerous members of their state central committee, among them 40 women, one for each senatorial district in the state.

There was great freedom of discussion during the consideration of the platform. The resolutions committee was elected by the delegates who also submitted 80 planks for consideration. After the committee had reported through its chairman, Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill, an opportunity was given to the delegates for discussion. There was some criticism and claims of "machine made" platforms and an exchange or two of personalities, but this did not meet with the favor of practically the entire delegation and the disturbers were several times shouted down.

Joseph Walker of Brookline, the presiding officer, held the convention well in hand throughout the meeting.

Resolutions offered and rejected by the convention or withdrawn by the proponent were as follows: Prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors, state valuation of the railroads and rolling stock in Massachusetts, a new tariff plank, "municipal dockage," an eight hour day, for a temple of social justice at Washington, for the abolition of state lines, for a national constitutional convention, for summer vacations for needy persons.

A message of appreciation was sent to Theodore Roosevelt who is now on his way to South America, and the convention adjourned with a vote of thanks to the convention officials.

At Holyoke last night, Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for Governor, had an audience estimated at over 1000 when he discussed the minimum wage scale as applied to his own workmen and urged its general adoption. It was one of the best rallies he has had on his tour.

The itinerary of the Progressive flying squadron tomorrow is: East Longmeadow, Hampden, Monson, Palmer, North Wilbraham, Indian Orchard, Ludlow, Ludlow Center, Belchertown, Granby, South Hadley, Springfield and Chicopee.

## TOWN LICENSE VOTE ENDS IN TIE

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn.—The Stafford Springs Democrats elected all the major offices in the town election yesterday. The vote on the liquor question was tied—354 to 354, and the vote on constitutional amendment—yes 219, no 179. There is every prospect of a recount of the license vote, although neither side had taken any steps last night. Last year the license forces carried the town by 33 votes.

## CITY MAY BORROW UP TO \$1,028,490

This month's statement of the city auditor contains a summary of the general and special appropriations made and in prospect for 1913-1914. The right to borrow is given as \$1,028,490.67.

The city's gross funded debt is \$117,460,881.01, a decrease since Dec. 31, 1912, of \$664,066.66. The city's net funded debt is \$77,214,502.80, an increase of \$1,000,122.05.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### BROOKLINE

The first public meeting of the year of the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association is being held today. There are to be speeches by some of the members who will give their summer suffrage experiences. The league plans public meetings weekly on Tuesdays.

A meeting of the C. L. Chandler Woman's Relief Corps will be held today in G. A. R. hall and members who attended the recent national W. R. C. convention at Chattanooga, will give reports on the convention.

### MEDFORD

Among Medford's largest taxpayers are: Carolin R. Lawrence \$11,947, Samuel B. Lawrence estate \$7824, Peter G. Brooks \$9169, Shepherd Brooks \$8463, Daniel B. Lawrence \$2825, George A. McCormack \$2335, John A. Walker, Jr., \$1122, heirs of John D. Small \$1622, Harry Dutton \$2494, Mary G. Jenney \$1140, Patrick Hearins \$1268, Clara G. Brooks \$1216, James J. Myers, trustee, \$1327, Miss Kate M. Geer \$1177.

### ARLINGTON

A special meeting was held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist church to arrange for state convention of the Loyal Temperance Legion, which will be held in the Pleasant Street Congregational church Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18.

The Mission Circle of the Universalist church held its first meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles F. Coolidge, at 79 Jason street, and at this time the season's work was outlined.

### WINCHESTER

The public evening schools are to open Oct. 14 in the Prince school building.

This evening in Arcanum hall a reception will be tendered by Aberjona council Royal Arcanum, to Senior Deputy Grand Regent Ernest S. Bullock of Salem.

### WAKEFIELD

The Lois Taylor Class of the Methodist church has elected: President, Miss Marjorie Donald; vice-president, Miss Helen Macintosh; secretary, Miss Gertrude Stephens; treasurer, Miss Alberta Waterhouse.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will give a supper and entertainment this evening for Camp 34, in recognition of the camp's victory in the membership contest.

### EVERETT

James M. Tuohy has announced his candidacy for mayor. Alderman Foreman K. Robbins is also a candidate. Mayor James Chambers will announce this week whether or not he will be a candidate for a third term.

The bowling league, composed of several fraternal orders, will open its season this evening when two teams of the A. O. U. W. will roll.

### WINTHROP

The October meeting of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Society will be held in the Deane Winthrop house this evening.

Wellington D. Douglass, president of the local department of the Massachusetts Police Association, will be the delegate to the convention at Cambridge this week.

### MALDEN

Malden's Board of Trade campaign for increased membership will be continued through this week.

A regular meeting of the Malden board of aldermen will be held this evening. It is expected that Mayor Charles Shumaker will send a communication to the board recommending the abolition of the street and water commission.

### LITTLETON

The King's Daughters are holding a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Davis.

*Filene's*

## To Boston's Guests: The Bankers of America

**B**USY as you shall be during your brief stay, we venture to make a sight draft upon you for a fraction of your time. We do this confident that a visit to this store, however brief, will be set down on the profit side of your Boston book.

We want you to view us from the broad standpoint of business organization—to see what has been accomplished by concentration along certain ordained lines.

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Specialists in Apparel for All Members of the Family



# Veracruz Awaits Diaz Brazil Faces Rubber Crisis

## VERACRUZ IS MEXICO GATE TO OUTSIDE WORLD

European and American Steamers Enter and Leave Port, Making City Clearing House for the News of the World

### AWAITING ELECTION

VERACRUZ, Mexico.—This city is so far removed from the disturbed states of the north that sections such as Cordoba and Jalapa report good business. There is no question, however, that the state of Veracruz is feeling the effect of the unsettled conditions, and there would be general relief should the election take place as announced, and bring with it some sort of change.

As the gateway to the world without, Veracruz remains more than ever the clearing house for all manner of news from the interior. John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, is little in evidence these days, and whatever investigation he is conducting, he does as quietly as possible.

The general impression among Mexican business people is that no man could have filled the delicate position to a better purpose than this quiet American who, it is admitted, has been able to impress on Provisional President Huerta the importance of not acting heedlessly.

Within a short time Gen. Felix Diaz should reach Veracruz. This port is the point of entrance and departure for the steamship lines connecting Mexico with Europe or the United States. It was from here that President Diaz departed when Madero took possession of the capital. It is here the former President will land should he decide to return to his native country. The landing pier at this port is commodious, and the approaches speak well for Mexican city and port planning.

Whether the northern states have really been able to effect a consolidation is not known for certain. The report is that Sonora, Durango, Coahuila, Sinaloa and Chihuahua have agreed to a plan for secession, and that Gen. Venustiano Carranza will be the first president. As all of Chihuahua is not under the control of the constitutionalists only the state government is included in the reported arrangement. It is said that the secession conference was held at Hermosillo, and that a former federal commander, Gen. Angeles, is to be the minister of war, with Augustin Labansat minister of haciendas, and Juan Sanchez Azcona minister of foreign relations.

What would be much more to the liking of the people of Veracruz than the setting up of a separate government would be General Carranza's willingness to cease hostilities and join with others in effecting a legal election. Within a few weeks it should be known whether the chief of the constitutionalists can be placated sufficiently to take part in an election for a President.

## JAMAICA ROADS EXCELLENT FOR AUTOMOBILING

Highways in British Domain Equal Any in West Indies—Regulations for the Drivers

(Special to the Monitor)

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica.—Motoring has become one of the great pastimes of the island and with roads equal to the best in any section of the West Indies it may be valuable for prospective automobilists to know what is required of them by law. The guide book of the Jamaica Tourists Association gives prominence to the following sections of the regulations for automobile drivers:

1. Each motor car shall carry two license plates, one in front and one in the rear of the car, with the license letter and number on each plate. License letters and number shall occupy a space of not less than 3 inches in length, 3 1/2 inches in width and each stroke shall occupy a space of not less than 1/8 of an inch wide.

2. Every car shall, between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, have a rear light so placed as to show a red light behind and a white light illuminating the license number.

3. Every person driving a motor car shall carry with him the license granted to him under section 4, law 26, 1905, and shall whenever required by a constable produce such license for examination.

4. Whenever approaching a corner or intersecting street, the driver shall reduce the speed of the car and warning of his approach shall be given by horn.

## HAITIAN RAILROAD MAKING PROGRESS

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti.—Work on the national railroad of Haiti is progressing favorably. About 4500 men are regularly employed, besides a large staff of Americans. Already 34 miles of the line are in actual operation, with 91 miles still under construction. When the road is finished a fine agricultural section in the northern part of the country will be opened up. The difficulties that arose over the right of way of the road have been settled. The Caribbean Construction Company, which is in charge of the work, anticipates no more hindrances.

### TIJUANA ROAD TO BE FIXED

MEXICO CITY.—As soon as conditions permit, construction work will begin on the road from Tijuana, a point near monument 225 on the Mexico-United States boundary, to Jacumba, Lower California. The road was to be finished by December, 1915.

### SPENDING \$10,000,000 ON DOCKS

SANTIAGO, Chile.—To make Valparaíso as safe a harbor as any in the South American waters, the government is spending \$10,000,000 in dredging and the construction of breakwaters and docks.

## GAMBOA DIKE THAT KEPT CULEBRA DRY TO BE DEMOLISHED

CULEBRA, C. Z.—As the time approaches for the dynamiting of Gamboa dike the reason for this obstruction being built is of some interest. Gamboa dike was built in 1908 to protect Culebra cut from inundation from freshets in the Chagres river. During the flood of December, 1906, the river rose to 81.6 feet at Gamboa, but this was before the dike was built, and before the Bas Obispo section of Culebra cut had been completed. During the flood of November 1909, the water rose to a height of 72.6 feet, and came so close to the top of the dike, which was then at 71 feet above sea level, that sluice gates were opened to fill the cut with water to the level of the river to avoid heavy washing in case a break occurred.

Since that year the safety of the dike has never been menaced by freshets. When Gatun lake rose to over 50 feet in the latter part of 1912, the dike was widened to an average of 50 feet by dumping clay on the side toward the cut, and raised to an elevation of 78.2 feet above sea level. When the water in Gatun lake reached 59.1 feet on Aug. 23, it was still 19.1 feet below the highest part of the dike, although that section over which trains have been run is much lower.

## WHERE GREAT RUBBER CARGOES ARE MADE UP



Present modern docks at Para, Brazil—Harbor once shallow basin and port had no warehouses

## ARGENTINA GETS ITALIAN GOODS

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—The continuous immigration from Italy and the excellent transportation facilities between this port and the Mediterranean, remain leading factors in Argentina's large imports of Italian merchandise.

Automobiles, butter, silk tissues, woolen goods, olive oil, are a few of the articles imported in large quantities. As for exports, a large item has been the supplying by Argentina of meats for the Italian army in Africa. American packers are largely interested in the beef imports of Italy.

PARA rubber sold for \$3.08 at the ports of Brazil in the spring of 1910. Today the identical grades are quoted around 75 cents. Not even a most remarkable demand for this indispensable product of the tropics has been able to stem the downward trend in prices during recent months. With the far east becoming a serious competitor to both South American rubber and the Congo product, the crisis in the industry predicted for some time has arrived with a force that must spell concern to localities that heretofore have looked upon rubber gathering and selling as essential to their prosperity.

The principal rubber producing countries of South America are Brazil, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela. It is estimated that in Brazil alone more than 1,000,000 square miles contain forests where the "Hevea brasiliensis" species flourishes in its native state. Great fortunes have been built up on Para rubber, and the city of Para, located in the state of that name, at the mouth of the Amazon river, has become a thriving community because it is the distributing center for rubber brought from the far interior. From Para steamers take this rubber to every section of the world where manufacturing is carried on.

According to Brazilian planters it costs them today twice as much to bring rubber to the market as it costs the far east to produce it. The government of Brazil must have taken cognizance of this, for there is a movement under way to reduce the export duty and in other ways bring down the price to the importer. It would be a serious thing for Brazil to assume second place as a rubber country, but merely because now, for the first time, the east is producing more than the South American nation, this should not occasion great concern. It is said that Brazilian planters are keeping back supplies, and this may have had something to do with the reports that Brazil is falling behind.

## PANAMA CANAL AN EXAMPLE OF HANDLING MEN

Experts Say There Never Was a Gathering of Workmen so Big or so Divergent in Nationality and Rank—Each Well Used

### KINDNESS IS KEYNOTE

ANCON, C. Z.—It has been noticed by those who have watched the construction of the canal closely, that the personality of Colonel Goethals very seldom forces itself to the front; it is always in the way things are being done that the man at the head of the big job impresses himself upon the workers. With water running into Culebra cut and digging operations to be supplanted by dredging in the flooded areas still needing attention, the question sometimes occurs as to how Colonel Goethals managed to advance construction as he has done it.

Asked some time ago how he could keep himself posted so thoroughly, and watch operations throughout the Canal Zone, Colonel Goethals said that his chief interest at Panama was not so much the engineering problems but the men. If the men could be handled well, he said, the canal would build itself. There probably never has been a piece of construction anywhere that brought together so many people of different nationalities, and so many men in different positions, as at Panama. This fact Colonel Goethals had to take into consideration. He has shown a peculiar knack of spurring the workers to do their level best. Good-natured rivalry was one means by which he accomplished results; by pitting one section gang against another.

Colonel Goethals comes of Dutch stock. His grandfather came to America early in the last century, and the family settled in Brooklyn. Young Goethals started work in a broker's office, and at the age of 14 entered the College of the City of New York. On April 21, 1876, he was admitted to West Point. Previously the young man had written to President Grant, asking to be admitted to the military academy, but he received no answer. It was through the good offices of "Sunset" Cox, the great political leader of New York at the time, that Goethals had his ambition gratified.

Colonel Goethals did not find active service during the Spanish-American war, since he was sent to Porto Rico, where nothing happened, but he took this philosophically. It is to be remembered that most of the assignments that came to him, such as digging canals, building bridges and locks, were exactly in line with what confronted him when he was asked to take charge at Panama in April, 1907.

## PERU'S RUINS ARE TREASURES, SAYS YALE PROFESSOR

LIMA, Peru.—Explorers of Peru's hidden past will find Machu Picchu one of the most remarkable treasures of antiquity. This stone-built city, which is now in ruins, was perhaps the chief stronghold of the Incas. It was while looking for Viteos, the last capital of the Incas, that Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale University, in the United States, discovered the wonderful relics.

Far in the interior of Peru, perched on impregnable cliffs above the canyon of the Urubamba river, Machu Picchu looks down on a country that for centuries has been one mass of jungle and uninhabited. Professor Bingham's return visit to Peru resulted in disclosing what remains of the palaces and temples of that great city of Machu Picchu.

## BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT READY TO HANDLE RUBBER SITUATION

Eastern Caoutchouc at 30 Cents, Against Its Own Product at 72 Cents, Reminds Country That it Is No Longer a One-Product Land—To Cultivate Soil

PARA, Brazil.—When for the first time in the history of the rubber industry the output of the far east was recently reported to be larger than the Brazilian crop, Para interests were somewhat taken aback, although it was known that the plantations of Ceylon were offering a serious competition. After the first surprise was over, however, Brazilian rubber exporters came to the conclusion that there was yet time to regain the dominant position that the country has held as a rubber producer. And with that idea, financiers and planters set about discovering some means to improve the situation.

That a lessening in the cost of production was imperative was seen at once. For the purpose of conserving the industry a committee was sent to the Orient to study the situation on the ground. The report of its committee was to the effect that in parts of the far east rubber was being produced as low as 30 cents a pound while at the time in question it cost 72 cents to produce Para rubber. In addition to this the recommendation was made to import 50,000 Chinese laborers and to hire a number of Malaysian planters to instruct Brazilian collectors in modern methods of tapping.

Para rubber at the present writing is quoted at 75 cents a pound. Not even the most optimistic ever expect to see the crude product reach such figures as those which prevailed three years ago when quotations towered around \$3. But some improvement is expected. The probable consumption of rubber for 1913 is placed at more than 100,000 tons. The current rubber year in Brazil began July 1. For July and August the deliveries were 3800 tons against 2000 tons last year. But while this increase is encouraging there are authorities who believe that there will be decreases during the latter half of the crop year. At any rate, prevailing prices have led some concerns to stop shipping rubber.

There is no question that, but for rubber trade and export, Para would not

today be the city it is. If it is in the power of the community to improve conditions it will do so. The handling of the product from up the Amazon is what contributes largely to the commerce of the port. Albert Hale, who investigated trade conditions here for the Pan American Union, at Washington, a little while ago, has furnished some striking data as regards the commercial greatness of Para.

The increase in export is shown from what obtained in 1850, when the exportations amounted to \$662,180. In 1901 exports had increased to \$32,010,799 and three years later the foreign trade was more than \$54,000,000. In 1907 exports were \$44,152,878 and imports \$22,944,276. There entered the port of Para in 1910 1069 steamships and 1668 sailing vessels. Exports for that year totaled \$48,163,052.

The population of Para is now 200,000. One of the most modern dock systems facilitates the handling of freights. New warehouses are continually being built. Much of the rubber is also being collected thousands of miles up the Amazon and its tributaries. Ocean steamers go as far as Manaus and Iquitos for their cargoes. The rubber crisis may lead to a revolution in agricultural development. It has been known for some time that Brazil is much more than a one-product country. The government is awake to the situation, and newly arrived settlers are being induced to cultivate the land, while the rubber planters will solve their own problem as well as they can. Para is bound to remain a first-class port, if for no other reason than that it leads into the great interior of the Brazilian Northwest.

### VENEZUELA WOMEN'S SCHOOL

CARACAS, Venezuela.—The Venezuelan government is to establish a school of arts and trades for women. This school has been under contemplation for some time, but the recent Castro revolution, while not much of an affair, handicapped the government in certain directions. The school will have a two-year course and teach domestic economy in all its branches.

## DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

BOOKBINDERS	LEATHER GOODS—WHOLESALE
EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS	Bristol Patent Leather Co., Patent Coll and Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.
Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass.	Keystone Leather Co., Glazed and Dull Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.
BOOK-PAPEL MANUFACTURERS	PAPER DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENT
Thelston & Hollingsworth Co., 49 Federal St., Boston.	The Arnold Roberts Co., 130 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS	PAPER DEALERS (Wholesale)
Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.	Bay State Paper Co., 237-239 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF-TONE AND ETCHING	POWER, HEATING AND VENTILATING
Franklin Engraving Co., 290 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.	Cleghorn Co., 54 Battery-march St., Boston.
ELECTROTYPERS	PRINTERS' ROLLERS
Dickinson Electrotyping Foundry, 270 Congress St., Boston.	Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Furchess St., Boston.
HEATING (Steam and Hot Water)	WRAPPING PAPER
Gurney Heater Mfg. Co., 184-206 Franklin St., Boston.	Andrews Paper Co., formerly Higgins, Snow Co., 54 India St., Boston, Mass.
INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS	STEEL CASTINGS
Hinckley & Woods, 32 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.	George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukie, Wis.
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J. P. Streble & Co., Manufacturers of Trimmed, Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, 630 Arch St., Phila., Pa.	F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.

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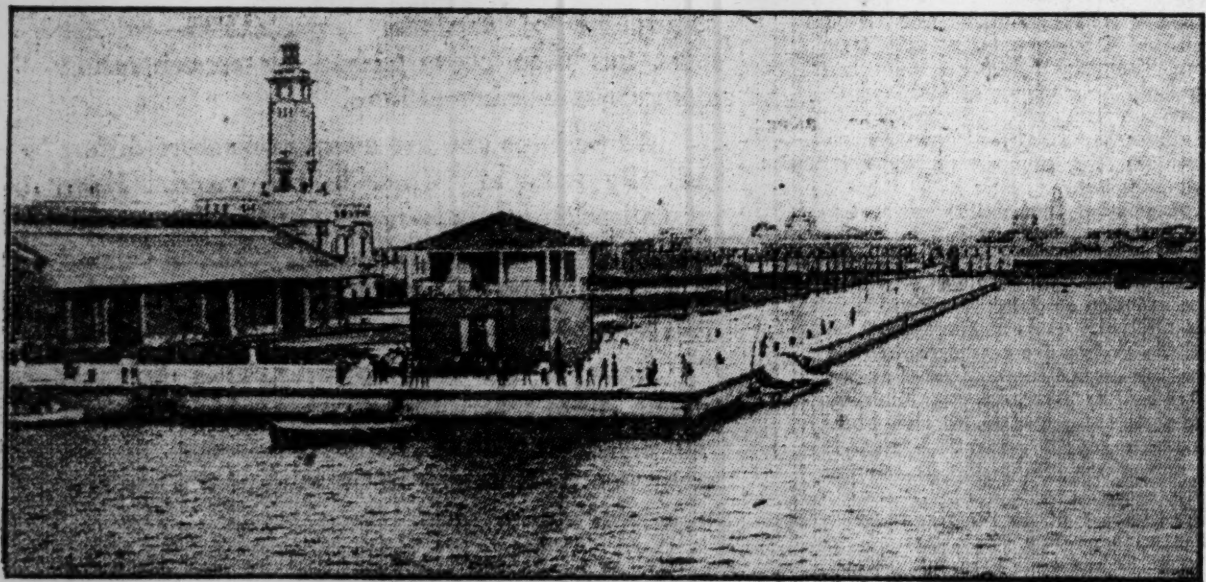
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## MEXICO'S SEA WAY TO OUTSIDE WORLD



Landing pier, Veracruz, Mexico, where steamships leave that connect with U. S. and Europe

### TRADE NOTES

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—Although Argentina has about 30,000,000 head of cattle, there has been no increase the last four years.

MANAOS, Brazil.—During the recent disturbances here the records of the Manaus Improvement Company were destroyed. The president of the concern has appealed to the British foreign office.

PANAMA—Almirante, the new town in the Bocas del Toro district, is to be the headquarters of the United Fruit Company in that territory.

HAVANA, Cuba.—The Royal Bank of Canada has 25 branches throughout the island of Cuba.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—Argentine packers are gratified to learn that recent meat shipment met with approval in the United States.

MEXICO CITY.—The rate of exchange of Mexican money into United States

currency is 280. This means that a Mexican dollar is worth 35.71 in American money.

SANTO DOMINGO, West Indies.—At an expenditure of \$20,000,000 it is planned to construct 180 miles of railroad and an extensive mileage of wagon road in the Dominican republic.

LIMON, Costa Rica.—Sr. Don Roberto Brenes Mesen, subsecretary of public instruction, has issued a report covering the progress of the industrial schools.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—Ivory nuts are shipped out by the hundreds of tons to be used for button making in Europe and America.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—While Chile will be represented at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco the country will not have a pavilion of its own.

LARGE AMERICAN INVESTMENTS  
 HAVANA, Cuba.—United States investments in Cuba are reckoned at more than \$150,000,000. American investments in Central America amount to about \$50,000,000. It is expected that the latter investments will be doubled soon after the opening of the Panama canal.

## VENEZUELAN BUY SEWING MACHINES

PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela.—The introduction of the sewing machine in Venezuela has been very gradual, but of late people living in the more populous districts are becoming acquainted with this rapid method for garment making. An American house some months ago established branches in the various cities, and to facilitate sales began to sell machines on weekly instalments. In this way over 200 machines were disposed of in Puerto Cabello alone. The company in question has sold close to 1500 machines since it began work.

## PRESIDENT JIMENEZ POINTS THE WAY

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—President Ricardo Jimenez is of the belief that the success of the Central American countries depends on dividing the land into small holdings and that most of the class upheavals can be traced to a neglect of such division.



# 40,000 See First Game of Series

## ATHLETICS HIT MARQUARD HARD SCORE 3 IN 4TH

At Last Moment Manager McGraw Decides Not to Use Mathewson Against Mack's Veteran Pitcher

## NO RUNS IN FIRST

Giants in New Suits, Athletics in Old Traveling Uniforms—Both Are Given Hearty Reception by Fans

POLO GROUNDS, New York—Manager Mack's Athletics hit Marquard hard in the fourth inning of the opening world's series game against the New York Giants here today, three runs resulting.

The Athletics got to Marquard's low fast ball with terrific effect in this inning. This appeared to be his main dependence in the earlier part of the game. Collins' triple, as well as Baker, Barry and Schang's, were hard shots.

To First Baseman Merkle—who once lost a league pennant by failing to touch second base—belongs the honor of scoring the first run.

A crowd of 40,000 people cheered as Merkle came home on Doyle's hit in the third inning.

In the fifth Frank Baker made good his title of "Home Run" Baker by a hit good for four bases. At this time Marquard's low ball was working badly, two or three shots hitting in front of the plate. Up to this time McGraw had refused to take Marquard out of the box, in spite of the four-run lead of the Athletics.

But when Marquard's turn to bat came in this inning, McCormick, pinch hitter of many games, went in to bat for the pitcher, securing a single. McGraw sent Randall in for New York after the Giants had made three runs off Bender in the fifth.

At 2 p. m., the old-time words "play ball" were announced by Umpire William Klem into the atmosphere settled over Coogan Bluff, approximately 40,000 fans had crowded into every inch of sitting or standing space in the Brush stadium. A slight haze conspired with the pitchers to make even a fleeting glimpse of the elusive sphere a rare event such as was on the cards, and the same old feeling which has signalized world's series in the past was very much in evidence today.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a huge silver vase filled with American beauty roses was presented to Manager McGraw by Mayor Kline, but as an indication of the tense feeling prevailing in the stands the incident passed off without a ripple of applause. The game had become the thing of the moment and there was an almost breathless silence as the crowds awaited the announcement of the batteries.

It was virtually a foregone conclusion that Bender and Schang would be the battery for the visitors and the announcement occasioned no great surprise, but there was a mighty roar of approval when McGraw announced Marquard as his choice with Meyers on the receiving end.

The Giants were dressed up in new hosiery and new millinery. Manager McGraw himself had on a new suit and received a great ovation. As soon as the players had deposited their paraphernalia there was a little love fest before the grandstand, in which the opposing athletes shook hands and slapped each other's shoulders, as though they were really pleased to meet one another. The camera brigade had a lively half hour picturing the glad scenes, Herzog and Baker in friendly tangle being the chief favorites with the photographers.

Manager Mack's aggregation appeared in their season worn visiting uniforms of muddy gray which blended easily with the day's general color scheme. As the visitors came up for their first batting practice, each was given a well-earned round of applause. Oldring and Baker coming in for special share when they alternately sent long ones into the left and right field bleachers.

In the expectation of facing Mathewson, Manager Mack sent young Wyckoff, a right-hander, to the mound for the batting practice, and his team mates promptly batted on his offerings in a businesslike fashion. Bender was the only Athletics pitcher to take part in the early batting practice of the Athletics.

At 1:15 the preliminary practice was interrupted long enough to permit the presentation of the automobile awarded to John Daubert of Brooklyn as the player of the National league regarded as the most valuable to his team.

Manager McGraw took the Bender cue and sent Fromme to the mound in the Giants' early batting practice. He declined to give any hint as to his own pitching selection however and sent Mathewson, Marquard and Terau up to try their eyes on Fromme's pitching. The practice was fast, but in contrast to the buzz during the Athletics practice, the stands and bleachers were enveloped in a calm while the fans concentrated on watching the stickwork of the Giants. As if to show that the willow-wielding was not to be confined to the visitors, the Giants leaned heavily on the ball and Terau duplicated Oldring's performance by arching one gracefully into the

left field bleachers. The fields were kept clear of spectators, obviating the necessity of ground rules, and by 1:30 the elect had comfortably filled the reserved seat sections.

At 12:30 at least 30,000 persons were packed in the park, and a continuous stream was pouring in. The lower grandstand was completely filled. There were still a few vacant spots in the bleachers, but more than enough fans were lined up outside to take every seat. Few holders of reserved seat tickets had appeared at this time. The upper stand and boxes were practically deserted.

A band near the home plate started a concert at 11 o'clock, but the crowd needed little entertainment. It was a holiday gathering determined to draw the last bit of fun out of the occasion.

About this time the line waiting to get in the park extended two deep to One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. Word that the bleachers were nearly full filtered back to these waiters, and they began to get impatient. The police were overwhelmed by wild rushes of scores who were determined to reach the gate, and at least 10,000 were waiting in the line for unreserved seats.

Long before the time for putting the 30,000 unreserved seats on sale, a long line of eager fans assembled opposite the ticket windows anxious to get the necessary ticket to admit them to the great battle which was to open the third series between these two famous teams. It was easy to see that there would not be tickets enough to go around.

The first persons to enter the grounds when the gates were opened at 9:37 were Aileen Woods and her sister Doris. The young women stood in line all night last year, and Manager McGraw, admiring their pluck, ordered that they be permitted to go in ahead of the crowd today.

The first regular watcher to get a ticket and rush for a seat was Joseph Sullivan of Brooklyn. He had been in line since 7 o'clock last night.

There were at least 10,000 persons in line when the gates were opened. They stood 10 and 12 deep for a block near the ball park. The line then stretched across the street to Bradhurst avenue and down Bradhurst for nearly a quarter of a mile, the fans standing two and three abreast. It was an extremely orderly crowd.

Scores of women were in line by 9 o'clock. They were shown the greatest consideration. More than 150 policemen were on duty under Inspector Titus.

Most of the early crowd breakfasted in the grand stand or bleachers. Both men and women had lunch and breakfast packed away in dress suit cases and bundles of all descriptions. The crowd spread out quickly through the unreserved seats and laughing "first calls for breakfast" resounded from all parts of the park.

The fans came thick and fast as the chances of rain departed and at 10 o'clock the line stretched for 13 blocks from the Polo grounds gate.

All records for the press arrangements made for covering a world's series were broken today when 320 out of town newspaper men arrived at the grounds to "cover" the series. More than 100 telegraph wires were run from the grounds to points in this country, Canada and via cable to Cuba. Twenty-three newspapers in Cuba will receive a detailed description of the game.

Both teams were reported to be in championship form with the exception of Snodgrass, centerfielder of the New York team. It was announced that Shaffer would play center, with Herzog, one of the stars of the 1912 series, again at third base. Manager McGraw refused to say who would start in the box for his team, but it was confidently predicted that Christopher Mathewson, one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever produced, would be the man selected.

Manager Mack of the Athletics was equally reticent as to who would be his pitcher, but Bender, the great Indian pitcher, was the most probable selection. Should he be the selection, it would be the third time these two pitchers have had the honor of facing each other in the opening game of a world's series.

## RAILROADS SAY TRAINMEN ASK \$18,000,000 INCREASE

NEW YORK—It was testified before the federal board arbitrating the railroad trainmen's dispute under the Newlands act Monday, by John G. Walker, vice-president's assistant of the Baltimore & Ohio, that the increase demanded will cost the eastern railroads nearly \$18,000,000 more a year to operate. The increases asked for represent an addition of 21 per cent to the total wages paid, he testified.

Seth Low, chairman of the board, asked A. B. Garretson, representing the trainmen, whether the men would rather have double-heading abolished or have salary increases. The man would prefer having double-heading eliminated, Mr. Garretson replied. Lucius Sheppard, one of the arbitrators selected by the roads, said:

## FRESIDENT PLANS SOUTHERN TRIP

WASHINGTON—President Wilson has planned for his southern trip to leave here Saturday, Oct. 25, for Philadelphia, where he will speak at the dedication ceremony at Congress hall. He will depart that night for Mobile, Ala., where on Monday, Oct. 27, he will deliver an address on rural credits before the Southern Commercial Congress, and leave that evening for Washington, arriving Wednesday, Oct. 29.

## ST. GEORGE ORDER SUPREME LODGE BEGINS ITS BUSINESS

Convention Which Is Being Held at Hotel Brunswick Continues Through Thursday—Reports Show Membership Growth and Financial Condition Good

Election of officers, reading of reports and the taking of degrees by several past grand officers of New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania occupied the first morning business session of the supreme convention of the supreme lodge, Order of Sons of St. George, being held at the Hotel Brunswick until next Thursday inclusive.

Officers previously elected are: Supreme president, Charles C. Merisse of Chicago; supreme vice-president, William Andrews, Michigan; supreme secretary, W. J. Trembath, Pennsylvania; supreme treasurer, William H. Penny, New York; supreme messenger, J. Henry Perkins, Pennsylvania; supreme assistant secretary, H. Pinchbeck, New York; supreme inside sentinel, J. Trebilcock, Michigan, and supreme outside sentinel, J. G. Boardman, Chelsea, Mass. Officers to be elected during the session are the supreme assistant messenger, the supreme chaplain and the supreme trustees.

The total expenditures for the year were reported as \$5137.38, and the balance in the treasury, Aug. 1, 1913, was \$10,002.30. The membership in the last three years has shown growth.

This afternoon an exemplification of degree work is held in the Paine Memorial hall, Appleton street, and tonight there will be a parade from Clarendon street to Tremont Temple, where a public meeting is to be held.

## LITTLE SONS OF BANKERS SEE BOSTON



Left, Wilbur B. Harrison of Oklahoma; right, Richard Stewart, Silver Creek, N. Y.

Two of the youngest "bankers" first to arrive at the American Bankers Association convention along with delegates were, Wilbur B. Harrison, son of Wilbur B. Harrison, state secretary of the Oklahoma Bankers Association, and Richard Stewart, grandson of Theodore Stewart of Silver Creek, N. Y., who is president of the First National Bank of Silver Creek. As well as his grandfather Richard's grandmother is attending the convention.

Since the arrival of these two boys three others have also come to the gathering.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

**Army Orders**  
WASHINGTON—Brig.-Gen. W. T. Russell, chief of engineers, detailed a member board of ordnance and fortification, vice Brig.-Gen. W. H. Bixby, retired, relieved.

So much of orders Sept. 19 as relates to Lieut.-Col. G. Carleton, third cavalry; Maj. F. M. Caldwell, fourteenth cavalry, and Capt. C. N. Jones, third field artillery, revoked.

Col. W. W. Harts, in charge of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia, detailed as military aid to the President.

Lieut.-Col. E. F. Taggart, fourth infantry, transferred to twenty-eighth infantry.

Col. F. G. Hodgson, quartermaster corps, report to Brig.-Gen. A. L. Mills, president of an army retiring board at Washington, for retirement.

Lieut.-Col. B. Alvord, from Chicago to Texas City Oct. 13 (not later than Oct. 13), for temporary duty to relieve Lieut.-Col. P. C. March, who will proceed to Chicago for temporary duty, upon completion of which he will repair to this city for duty in office of adjutant-general.

Board of officers appointed to meet after Oct. 15 at Washington barracks for the examination of persons to determine fitness for appointment as chaplain. Detail: Maj. C. D. Buck, medical corps; Maj. A. A. Fries, corps of engineers; Chaplain W. W. Brander, fifteenth cavalry; Capt. W. P. Stoney, corps of engineers, and First Lieut. G. F. Lull, medical corps.

Following changes in stations and duties of officers of quartermaster corps ordered: Capt. G. F. Connolly to commanding officer presidio of San Francisco for duty, relieving Maj. J. K. Hampton, who will sail on or about Dec. 5 for the Philippines for duty.

Maj. W. C. Cannon, from duty in Philippines, to take effect Dec. 15, to United States and report to adjutant general for further orders.

**Navy Orders**  
Rear Admiral R. M. Doyle, detached commandant navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to command-in-chief, Pacific reserve fleet.

Rear Admiral A. M. Knight, detached commandant-in-chief, Atlantic reserve fleet, to commandant Narragansett bay naval station.

Rear Admiral W. B. Caperton, detached commandant Narragansett bay naval station, to command-in-chief, Atlantic reserve fleet.

Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, detached commandant-in-chief Pacific reserve fleet, to member naval examining board, Washington, D. C.

Lieut-Commander H. G. Sparrow, detached radio station, Radio, Va., to bureau of steam engineering, navy department, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. J. S. Dowell, detached the Cassin to duty in connection with fitting out the Texas and on board when commissioned.

Lieut. E. C. S. Parker, detached command the Beale, to the Rhode Island.

Lieut. F. Dorch, detached temporary duty navy department, to the Cassin.

Lieut. (junior grade) C. C. Windsor, to naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. W. Strother, detached the Utah, to duty in connection with fitting out the Texas and on board when commissioned.

Lieut. (junior grade) Philip Seymour, to the Utah.

Surgeon W. H. Bell, detached duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va.; to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Surgeon J. B. Dennis, detached navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to duty in connection with fitting out the Texas and on board when placed in commission.

Passed Assistant Surgeon L. C. White, detached naval hospital, navy yard, Mare island, Cal., to the Jupiter.

**Movements of Vessels**  
The Patuxent is at Norfolk.

The Prairie is at Newport News.

The Arkansas, Delaware, Utah, Rhode Island, Nebraska, New Jersey, Kansas, Idaho and Ohio are at Hampton Roads.

The Caesar, from Guantanamo to Guantánamo bay.

The Jovett and Dixie are at Newport.

The Galveston is at Honolulu.

The Vermont is at Lynnhaven roads.

## The John Wanamaker Store

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

NEW YORK

Broadway, Fourth Ave. Eighth to Tenth St.

\$299,699 of the Famous

## Whittall Rugs

Under Fixed Market Prices, as Noted Below

The extraordinary circumstances are in connection with an unexpected interruption of working conditions at the mills of M. J. Whittall, Worcester, Mass., on August 25th. The occurrence brings to us the rugs from the looms and the store-room that are of first quality, the full service of which we guarantee because Whittall guarantees the rugs to us, and because we know they are all right. According to the Whittall records (still incomplete) the purchase includes

11,539 Rugs—in 109 sizes and 359 selections

The Wanamaker Store is the only store authorized by the Whittall Company to offer Whittall rugs now at prices under the fixed rates agreed to by all dealers.

We are granted this privilege because we purchased a large quantity of the rugs on hand at the Whittall mill after the situation noted below.

This Whittall purchase is larger, we believe, than the combined stocks of Whittall rugs now in all other stores in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Owning these rugs at lower figures than any other store, we have marked on them prices that are the lowest ever quoted for these grades, so far as we know.

Thirty-three years ago Mr. M. J. Whittall began the manufacture of carpets in a small wooden building in Worcester, Mass.

Today Mr. Whittall is the largest individual manufacturer of carpets and rugs in the world, the products of his looms, in rugs alone, aggregating 1,250,000 a year.

Whittall rugs are acknowledged to be the finest rugs made in America.

The mills that make these rugs are one of the industrial features of Worcester—the city in which Elias Howe built the first sewing machine.

They are often called the Oriental rugs of America, for, in addition to their Oriental designs, closely following the original, the wool of which they are made comes from the same sources as that used in most Oriental rugs—the coarse, tough, long-fibred, lustrous wool of the hardy sheep native to the mountains and desert lands of Persia, India, Turkestan, Tibet and the Himalayan region.

## Representative Examples of Prices and Sizes

Anglo-Persian		Royal Worcester		Teprec	
Regular NOW at	Fixed Wana-	Regular NOW at	Fixed Wana-	Regular NOW at	Fixed Wana-
Price maker's	Price maker's	Price maker's	Price maker's	Price maker's	Price maker's
6 x 9 feet.....	\$36.75	6 x 9 feet.....	\$28.25	6 x 9 feet.....	\$23.25
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 54.00	33.75	8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 41.50	30.00	8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 37.00	27.50
9 x 12 feet.....	60.00	9 x 12 feet.....	45.00	9 x 12 feet.....	37.50
22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	4.25	22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	3.25	22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	2.75
27 x 54 inches.....	6.25	27 x 54 inches.....	4.75	27 x 54 inches.....	4.00
36 x 36 inches.....	9.00	36 x 36 inches.....	6.50	36 x 36 inches.....	5.00
36 x 63 inches.....	6.50	36 x 63 inches.....	7.75	36 x 63 inches.....	6.50
6 ft. 9 in. x 12 ft. 51.00	35.00	6 ft. 9 in. x 12 ft. 35.00	12.75	6 ft. 9 in. x 12 ft. 32.50	26.75
9 x 9 feet.....	49.00	9 x 9 feet.....	15.75	9 x 9 feet.....	15.75
10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 81.75	60.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 58.50	39.50	10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 51.75	42.00
10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 84.75	67.50	10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 62.50	44.50	10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 51.75	42.00
11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 81.75	67.50	11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 62.50	48.50	11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 51.75	42.00
11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 102.00	75.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 78.00	60.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 65.00	50.00
<b>Runners</b>		<b>Runners</b>		<b>Runners</b>	
22 1/2 in. x 15 ft. 20.50	16.75	22 1/2 in. x 15 ft. 12.50	7.75	22 1/2 in. x 15 ft. 7.75	6.50
2 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. 12.50	8.75	2 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. 9.50	7.25	2 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. 7.75	6.50
2 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 20.50	14.75	2 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 12.75	10.25	2 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 10.50	8.50
3 x 9 ft. 17.00	13.75	3 x 9 ft. 15.75	12.75	3 x 9 ft. 13.00	10.50
3 x 12 ft. 22.25	18.25	3 x 12 ft. 17.50	15.75	3 x 12 ft. 15.75	12.75
3 x 15 ft. 27.75	22.50	3 x 15 ft. 21.50	18.75	3 x 15 ft. 21.50	18.75
<b>Childema Brussels</b>		<b>Anglo-Indian</b>		<b>Peerless Brussels</b>	
6 x 9 feet.....	\$20.25	6 x 9 feet.....	\$14.50	6 x 9 feet.....	\$18.00
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 29.75	21.75	8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 26.25	20.00	8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 26.25	20.00
9 x 12 feet.....	32.50	9 x 12 feet.....	23.75	9 x 12 feet.....	29.00
22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	2.00	22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	1.50	22 1/2 x 36 inches.....	2.00
27 x 54 inches.....	3.50	27 x 54 inches.....	2.50	27 x 54 inches.....	3.00
4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 9.00	7.00	4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6.50	5.50	4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6.50	5.00
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. 11.25	8.75	4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. 8.25	6.75	4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. 8.25	7.75
10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 39.50	32.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 35.00	28.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. 35.00	32.00
10 x 15 feet.....	45.00	10 x 15 feet.....	35.00	10 x 15 feet.....	40.00
10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 45.00	35.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 35.00	28.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. 35.00	40.00
11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 45.00	36.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 35.00	28.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 35.00	40.00
10 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft. 50.50	40.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft. 37.50	30.00	10 ft. 6 in. x 15 ft. 37.50	44.50
11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 56.25	45.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 42.50	35.00	11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. 42.50	49.50

Only 26 sizes are specified in the foregoing list; 83 other regular and odd sizes are represented in the rugs on the floor, but not in sufficient quantity of each size to warrant specifying.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

## Having Purchased the Entire Remaining Stock of the COWAN Retail Store of Chicago

(FURNITURE, ANTIQUE ENGLISH SILVER and OBJETS D'ART)

We Shall Offer It, Beginning Tomorrow.

## At Exactly Half the Cowan Prices

THE stock consists of Antique English Silver, Dutch Silver, Sheffield Plate, Paintings, Rugs, Objets d'Art, and FINE FURNITURE—to the amount of \$172,000.

In addition, we shall offer a selected assortment of \$116,000 of furniture from Cowan's artistic factory, at 40 per cent. under the market prices.

For many years the Furniture Store of W. K. Cowan & Co., 318 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, has been favorably known, not only in Chicago, but throughout the country.

Mr. Cowan, himself, is a noted collector of old English silver, Sheffield plate and Dutch silver, and this silver, together with rich paintings and rugs, added a charm to the Cowan Furniture Store, making it a rendezvous for lovers of art.

In addition to the retail store the

Cowan Company operated a great furniture factory, one of the best equipped in America, for the purpose of supplying their own clientele and the higher class of furniture stores in the country.

The growth of this factory demanded the direct personal attention of Mr. Cowan and he decided, therefore, to close his retail store. When he had reached the closing period he asked us to assist in the final distribution of the stock, and to do this quickly he was willing to make a great reduction.

Fifth Gallery, New Building, Ninth and Broadway, New York



# Senate Hears Small Bankers on Currency Next Week

Officials of Small Institutions at Boston Convention to Name Committee to Present Appeal to Congress Against Sections of Measure They Oppose

Encouraging word has been received from Washington by the committee appointed Monday afternoon by the chairman of the conference of country bankers in reference to the action taken by the conference Monday on the Glass-Owen currency bill, according to an announcement made this morning at the meeting of the state secretaries' association of the American Bankers Association at the Copley Plaza.

McLane Tilton of Alabama, chairman of the committee, told the secretaries that he had arranged provisionally by telephone with Senator Owen for representatives of the country bankers to appear before the banking and currency committee of the Senate Oct. 13 or 14. Mr. Tilton asked the state secretaries to present to the committee names of men, one from each state, who would go to Washington and appear next week before the Senate committee. The other members of the country bankers committee are W. B. Harrison of Oklahoma and George Rogers of Arkansas.

On Monday country bankers passed a resolution expressing disapproval of several sections of the bill and authorized the appointment of a committee consisting of one member from each state to urge the Senate committee on banking and currency to amend the bill so that it would meet the approval of small banking interests.

The resolution asserted that if the national bank notes are to be retired, the government should either provide a new security which will sell at 100, or banks which desire to liquidate their circulation should be given the right to have their United States bonds retired at least at par.

The bankers complained that government bonds, the present basis for circulation, are selling below par and it is unjust for the national government to enforce any law which will deprive banks of the full return on their investment in those securities.

## Provisions Opposed

The bankers opposed the provision which requires separation of savings deposits from those subject to check. The most emphatic objection was expressed to the section of the bill which provides for the clearance of checks by country banks instead of their collection for a fee. It was argued that country banks derive a large percentage of their profit from the collection of checks, and any law requiring them to give this service free would entail a heavy loss of revenue, not less than 25 per cent.

The bankers also disapproved of the plan of the clearance of checks in the federal reserve banks on the ground that country banks would be required to keep large deposits in the reserve banks in anticipation of checks.

The delegates from the small institutions claimed that the proposed clearance system would be a great hardship to banks located some distance from the cities where the federal reserve banks are established.

Under the proposed system the officers of the country banks said they would be obliged to keep balances in the reserve banks of from 50 to 60 per cent of their deposits to meet their checks, and this would be an unprofitable business requirement.

## See End of Business

The resolution expressed the opinion that unless the bill was amended to meet the objections indicated the great majority of country banks would have to surrender their national charters and retire from business. No one was expected to vote on this question unless he was connected with a bank having capital of not more than \$250,000 nor less than \$25,000.

Gordon Jones, president of the United States National Bank of Denver and the First National Bank of Littleton, Col., called the conference to order and proposed former Gov. W. J. Bailey, vice-president of the Exchange National Bank of Atchison, Kan., for chairman. Mr. Bailey was elected and Mr. Jones was chosen secretary.

Former Governor Bailey said that it was of great importance that the sentiment of the country bankers should be expressed, because in Washington the statement has been made that opposition comes exclusively from the bankers of the large cities.

## Sentiment Is Shown

Thomas C. McRea, president of the Bank of Prescott, of Prescott, Ark., offered a resolution that the conference endorse the "fundamental principles of the bill."

A proposal that a committee of resolutions be appointed was opposed by W. B. Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Bank Association of Enid, Ok., on the ground that the feeling of the meeting must first be revealed. The conference then voted to lay the McRea resolution on the table, on motion of C. C. Woods, cashier of the First National Bank of Elm Grove, W. Va.

In advocating his resolution Mr. McRea said that by adopting it the conference would not be committed to the details of the Glass-Owen bill, but only to its fundamental principles.

George W. Rogers, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, Little Rock, Ark., offered a substitute resolution, which was passed by unanimous vote.

## What Resolution Asks

Mr. Rogers' resolution follows:

"A banking and currency bill is now pending in the Congress. Its speedy

passage into law is desirable. Any new financial system adequate to the needs of the nation must be one that country bankers, national and state, can support with justice to themselves as bodies corporate and with justice to their customers.

"Country banks, as distinguished from banks in the fiscal centers, represent about 75 per cent of all the banks in the United States. They bear the burden of national prosperity in proportion to their numbers. Legislation hostile to the welfare of these country banks is of necessity also hostile to the welfare of American citizens, whether farmers, wage earners or business men. A satisfactory banking system has long been needed by the people.

"Legislation upon this subject has already been too long delayed. The efforts of administration leaders at Washington to pass this statute at a special session is to be commended. Recognizing these facts, and having had no opportunity to go on record concerning this legislation, a large number of country bankers present at Boston, attending the convention of the American Bankers Association, held a meeting on this sixth day of October, 1913, and the following resolution was presented and adopted unanimously:

## New Bonds Wanted

"1. That government bonds have been purchased by country banks at a price that would be unjustified except for circulation and depository privileges that attach to them. These bonds are now selling under par. The good faith of the nation and its credit must remain unimpaired. If national bank notes are to be retired there should be exchanged for these bonds a new security that will sell upon its own merits at 100 cents on the dollar in the markets of the world and banks which desire to liquidate their circulation should be given the right to have their bonds retired at not less than their face value.

## Restrictions on Savings

"2. That any unnecessary restrictions placed upon the acceptance and investment of savings deposits is unwise. The prosperity of the people depends much upon the profitable use of their earnings. Country banks have always encouraged thrift on the part of their customers and others resident in their respective localities. Many millions of savings deposits have thus been created.

"In rural communities there is no need for separate savings banks. Banks doing a commercial business are now satisfactorily caring for this business. These deposits are safely loaned out at home. There is rarely any local market for bonds of any character. To require country banks to invest savings deposits in any one class of securities, to forbid their use for local farming and business needs, to divert this money from local to foreign purposes, will seriously cripple the credit of their customers and

## HANDBOOKS FOR THE VISITING BANKERS ARE GUIDES TO CITY



Booklet of announcements for bankers' convention, the cover of which has a color design of autumn leaves

For the accommodation of the visiting bankers three publications arranged by the publicity committee, of which Charles E. Bockus of the Old Colony Trust Company is chairman, indicating the places of interest in and about the city and listing the entertainments at the convention, are in the hands of the delegates. One is a handbook and guidebook of Boston, illustrated with drawings, photographs and maps and containing nearly 200 pages of letter press. Another is a map giving a bird's-eye view of the hotel, theater and shopping districts of Boston with a bank directory and general information. The map is unique in that it shows

result in the very disaster which is the aim of this legislation to prevent.

"Segregation of savings deposits, the setting aside of separate capital, the creation of two banks under the same management and under one roof, will place a burden upon country banks which they cannot bear and will deny to their patrons facilities which they require and now enjoy."

## Exchange Profits

"3. That section 17 of the bill should be amended to read as follows: 'It shall be the duty of every federal reserve bank to receive on deposit, at par, and without charge for exchange or collections, checks and drafts drawn by any of its depositors upon any other depositor, and checks and drafts drawn by any depositor in any other federal reserve bank upon funds to the credit of said depositor in said reserve bank last mentioned.'

"Exchange profits represent a large part of the total net earnings of country banks. It is a proper charge for a fair service rendered. The bill as now drawn will decrease the net earnings of the average country bank not less than 25 per cent and many of them much more. 'This gain will not go into the pockets of the business men of America, but will be enjoyed solely by the banks of collection centers which are now making satisfactory profits. The result of this section will be to take income from banks that can least afford the loss and give this money to banks that are already earning satisfactory profits.

"In addition to the above, the bill provides a radical change in the method of handling country items. It provides that they shall be colored and not collected. To accomplish this it would require that the small country banks keep in the federal reserve banks an amount in excess of their legal reserve sufficient to carry for their clearings from two to six days, depending entirely upon the distance and time they are from the bank acting as such clearing house.

## Section in Reserves

"4. That whatever percentages of reserves is agreed upon should carry with it the right to keep not less than one third of such reserve, with approved reserve agents in fiscal centers. The reduction of reserve from 15 to 12 per cent is no real advantage to the country bank. Very few country banks can do business without having a larger amount of funds either in vault or with nearby connections. These connections must be maintained after the passage of this law. The money so held by them should be counted as a part of country bank reserve.

## Other Objections Hinted

"5. That the above matters include only those features that country bankers are especially concerned with. There are others of equal importance which concern the larger banks in the fiscal centers. On these subjects we do not propose to express an opinion, but we believe that unless the bill is amended so as to meet the objections and recommendations made herein very few country banks, either state or national, can afford to become members of the new federal system."

McLane Tilton, Jr., president of the First National Bank of Pell City, Ala.,

moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to select a committee composed of one member from each state as a general committee to present the Rogers resolution to the Senate committee on banking and currency and urge that the bill passed by the national House of Representatives be amended.

This motion was carried and Chairman Bailey asked that each state delegation select a member of the committee before the convention adjourns.

Myron Campbell, cashier of the National Bank of South Bend, Ind., said a committee ought to be appointed to prepare a resolution and present it to the Senate committee. There were loud demands for the question and Chairman Bailey submitted the resolution offered by George W. Rogers of Little Rock, Ark., which was adopted by a vociferous vote.

## Auto Trips Taken Luncheons Given; Assembly Planned

For the entertainment of the delegates and their wives today morning and afternoon motor trips starting at Copley square were planned. A luncheon in the Copley-Plaza hotel will be given by the Boston Rotary Club. There will be a reception and assembly in Symphony hall this evening and a buffet supper in Horticultural hall from 10 to 12:30.

The concert and fireworks display on Charles river basin scheduled for last evening was postponed until Friday. An informal assembly was held at the Copley-Plaza.

Delegates continue to arrive from southern and western states and the guests are met at the station by members of the reception committee. The work is under the direction of E. Elmer Foye, chairman of the reception committee. Arthur L. Potter and George H. S. Soule went to Fall River Sunday night and another group, including J. Arthur Benner, Wilbur F. Beale, F. W. Bryant, Wilbur Higgins, Thomas W. Saunders and W. de F. Beal, to Worcester to meet special trains.

One of the Monday arrivals was Governor Miller of Delaware, who put in his appearance at an early hour, prepared to spend a single day at the convention. Governor Miller, though not ready to discuss the currency measure freely, expressed the hope that Congress will listen to the arguments of the American Bankers Association.

Just how many guests there are now at the convention is uncertain, but there are probably 3000 in attendance.

## Symphony Hall Assembly

During the reception and assembly at Symphony hall this evening, Massachusetts avenue, between Falmouth street and Huntington avenue, will be closed to traffic.

Entrance to Symphony hall will be on the Massachusetts avenue side, and a canopy will extend across the avenue to Horticultural hall, where a buffet supper will be served continuously from 10 to 12:30. Preceded by a reception from 8:30 to 9:30, the assembly will continue until 2 a. m.

In the receiving line as patronesses will be: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer and Mrs. Daniel G. Wing.

The assembly order bears minute directions and diagrams of the floor and balconies, showing entrances and exits, stairways, check and dressing rooms, refreshment tables and reserve boxes.

The boxes reserved are for the executive and reception committee, officers of the association, former presidents and speakers, and for the Governor, the mayor and the corps of women aids.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., is chairman of the assembly committee. He will be assisted by: W. A. Burnham, Jr., Edgar C. Rust, Robert Winsor, Jr., Edwin R. Rooney, John Heyer, Henry Forbes, Leonard L. Titus, R. A. Gladwin, C. H. Johnson, Henry Skilton, George H. Corey, E. M. Richards, Llewellyn D. Seaver and Frederick C. Waite.

There will be 150 aids who will act as ushers and who, divided into squads, each with a captain, will be placed in charge of the various parts of the ballroom and corridors. They will be supplemented by a large number of young women aids.

Among those enrolled as aids are the following:

G. H. Corey, Parker R. Brown, Herbert A. Gidney, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Morgan, Irving A. Priest, Harry G. Fraser, Richard Hall, John P. Bainbridge, H. W. Forbes, Frederick Arnold, James Garrett, J. D. Chase, Carl P. Dennett, John Edmunds, Willard F. Spalding, H. C. Van Voorhis, H. A. Wadleigh, R. A. Gladwin, Lyman V. Barker, George H. Brooks, Frank W. Bryant, Winthrop J. Cushing, Val T. Hanson, B. W. W. Newhall, Roger Nichols, Charles M. Rotch, Gordon G. Wall, Gordon L. Willis, Frank Burke, Leo H. Leary, Joseph E. O'Connell, John O'Day, Joseph H. O'Neil, Jr., M. S. O'Riordan, Victor M. Pelletier, George F. Roughan, William C. Watt, C. H. Johnson, Lewis G. Flagg, Alvan B. Hathaway, Horace C. Jealous, H. B. Kingman and William Edmunds.

## Entertainment for Women

Women guests at the convention have had numerous entertainments provided for them. Wednesday the women will be guests at a luncheon at Horticultural hall. The Brae-Burn Country Club will be the hosts in the afternoon from 4 to 6. Historical meetings will be additional attractions. Tomorrow evening there will be meetings at Faneuil hall, Kings

chapel, Old South Meeting house and Christ church.

Thursday there will be another luncheon at Horticultural hall, and in the afternoon the women will be guests of the Country Club at Brookline.

A concert for the delegates and their friends will be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra at Symphony hall Thursday evening.

A harbor excursion and shore dinner will take place Friday.

The navy yard at Charlestown is open to the women all day, and opportunity is given to visit any battleships that may be at the yard.

The Museum of Fine Arts is open for the women guests every day, and another point of interest thrown open is Bunker Hill monument.

A small reception room on the main floor of the Copley-Plaza is presided over by Mrs. George S. Mumford, head of the ladies' committee.

The ladies' committee consists of Mrs. George S. Mumford, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Ayer, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. C. P. Blinn, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mrs. Harry L. Burrage, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Dwinell, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. H. D. Forbes, Mrs. E. Elmer Foye, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Francis A. Goodhue, Mrs. N. P. Halliwell, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Herriek, Mrs. George C. Lee, Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, Mrs. H. B. Sawyer, Mrs. F. B. Sears, Mrs. J. F. Storow, Mrs. John Symonds, Mrs. R. F. Tucker, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Mrs. Daniel G. Wing, Mrs. Frank H. Wright, Mrs. George W. Hyde and Mrs. James Jackson.

## Council Club Meets

The fifth annual dinner of the Council Club of the American Bankers' Association was held in the state dining room of the Copley-Plaza hotel last evening, with 120 past officers of the association and their fair guests present.

The speakers were John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston; George M. Reynolds, who spoke on the American Bankers' Association; John Kendrick Bangs, whose topic was "Futurist Finance"; Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company.

## Seeks Convention Again

Atlantic City, N. J., entertained the American Bankers Association convention in a satisfactory manner in 1907, and is desirous of being selected as the meeting place for 1914. The invitations for the 1914 convention to the American Bankers Association are from the bankers, hotel and business men, Mayor Riddle, Governor Fielder and local civic organizations, all of which are supplemented and presented to the National Association by the New Jersey State Bankers Association.

## ATLANTA LAID OFF FOR REPAIRS

To repair the damaged steel plates in the port bow of the steamer City of Atlanta, Captain Diehl, which was in collision with the schooner Frank B. Withberoff off Hatteras, the steamer was towed to the Atlantic Works, East Boston, today, where she will be laid up for several days.

The regular sailing of the Ocean Steamship Company to Savannah will be made tonight by the Nacoochee in place of the Atlanta, which arrived this morning.

## MUSEUM TALKS ARE ANNOUNCED

Henry L. Seaver, assistant professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on the portrait of Sir Walter Scott in the English-French gallery of paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts next Sunday at 3 o'clock. At 3:45 p. m. L. Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, will speak on "The Spirit of Egyptian Sculpture" in the first Egyptian gallery.

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

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WILLIAM P. MCKENZIE, Trustee,  
HERBERT W. EUSTACE, Trustee.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1913.

[SEAL.]

LUTHER P. CUDWORTH,  
Notary Public.

(My commission expires Feb. 27, 1919.)

## BANK AFFAIRS DISCUSSED AT FOUR MEETINGS

Interests of Trust Companies, Savings Banks, Clearing Houses and State Secretaries Are Topics of Gatherings

## MR. M'CALL SPEAKS

Urging trust companies to investigate and see if they could not take over the small loan business to the advantage of the borrowers and themselves, Samuel W. McCall, former congressman from Massachusetts, told the bankers at the trust company sectional meeting in the Copley-Plaza today his views on "The Relation of the Government to the Trust Company." He maintained that trust companies are better regulated by the state than by the government, owing to the fact that the government is farther away and cannot give them the attention the local control assured.

Mr. McCall was one of the principal speakers at one of four sectional meetings which constituted the chief part of the second day's proceedings in the thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Bankers Association. Those sectional gatherings were attended by many of the 3000 delegates here, others being present at the currency commission meeting and enjoying trips in automobiles.

Robert Walker of New York also spoke at the trust company section on additional legislative regulation of corporate reorganizations. He touched upon a group of British statutes and considered their appropriateness for enactment in this country.

Urging the name of J. K. Lynch of San Francisco, for first vice-president, a minority of the members of the nomination committee worked among the delegates in preparation for the general convention, which opens in Symphony hall Wednesday morning.

The majority report of the committee, it is said, will recommend William Law of Philadelphia. The San Francisco candidate is pushed as the man best representing the rank and file of the organization. The Philadelphia candidate is called the representative of an inner circle which has for a long time controlled the naming of officers.

The State Secretaries Association concluded its special meeting, electing officers as follows: President, W. J. Henry of New York; first vice-president, W. W. Bowman of Kansas; second vice-president, T. H. Dixon of Mississippi; secretary-treasurer, P. W. Hall of Iowa. An executive committee was also named.

At the afternoon session of the savings section N. F. Hawley reported on the campaign of education and thrift that has been carried on by the school savings committee.

The savings bank section met in Copley hall, 194 Clarendon street, where a discussion on the savings bank department clause in the new currency bill and an address on "The Postal Savings System," by Carter B. Keene, director of the postal savings system of the United States, were given.

## "RANDOM NOTES OF BOSTON" IS A WORK OF ART

Beauty and Significance of City's Educational and Historical Features Well Presented in Book Given to Each Banker

## ATMOSPHERE IS SHOWN

An adequate presentation of the beauty and significance of Boston's artistic and educational features is given in "Random Notes of Boston," which is to be presented to each visiting banker. This book, published by H. B. Humphrey Company, the publicity agents of the convention, was written by Henry P. Dowst of the same firm and illustrated by John Albert Seaford, a Boston artist.

The value of the book lies in the presentation of a Boston atmosphere, an infusion of sentiment, which stirs pride in Bostonians and must awaken in the visitor an appreciation of the "Athens of America" in the proper light. This atmosphere is due partly to the efforts of Mr. Dowst, whose entertaining and genial presentation of the history surrounding old landmarks in a text of about 100 pages is friendly and novel, and partly to the accomplishments of Mr. Seaford, who has sketched in an informal way a series of drawings quite in keeping with the name which Boston enjoys as an educational and artistic center.

Not less important than the success of the illustrator is the degree to which the publishers have been able to retain the character of the original sketch, in spite of the fact that their reproductions are on rough, antique paper. A smooth, highly finished paper would have taken the reproductions well, but would have lost the style and touch of the original work, as well as the appearance of the tinted paper on which Seaford worked.

But the quality of the paper deemed suitable for a book of this sort made necessary reproduction upon a rough surface. This paper made in Springfield, is the best book paper made in the world, so far as the publishers are aware. It is watermarked and without wire prints, exactly the same on both sides, and manufactured so secretly that only three members of the concern know how it is made.

Packed away in a neat tissue jacket and tied with a blue ribbon, in a white box embossed with the year and the American Bankers Association seal, the souvenir will be presented to each visiting delegate this week. Every banker will receive a card entitling him to one copy of the volume on presentation at the information booth in the Copley Plaza hotel. The distribution commenced this morning.

**ALLEGED PLOTTER EXECUTED**  
NOGALES, Mex. Gabriel F. Mendoza, a Mexican citizen, recently a resident of Nogales, Ariz., was executed here Monday, charged as a conspirator plotting to assassinate Governor Carranza, the Constitutional leader.

## LECTURE LECTURE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, ANNOUNCES

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By REV. WILLIAM P. MCKENZIE, C.S.B.

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**HOTEL DEL PRADO, CHICAGO**

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Music Evenings and Sunday P. M.

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## RATES

Display: 1 to 12 times, per line, 15c; 13 to 25 times, per line, 18c; 26 or more times, per line, 20c; measure, 14 lines to the inch.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

## RATES

Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, per line, 15c; 3 or more times, per line, 18c; measure, 14 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

**REAL ESTATE—WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
**134 Acres, 16 Miles From the White House**  
Light loam, clay subsoil; 30 acres in virgin timber. Balance cleared; well watered; in splendid neighborhood. Price only \$4000. Terms to suit. My specialty is suburban and farm properties near Washington, D. C.  
W. P. McDOWELL, Washington, D. C.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**  
**BRAND NEW SUITES**  
1135-1141 Commonwealth Avenue—  
Suites containing 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchens and bathrooms, beautifully finished; every possible modern improvement; large reception hall; A. R. C. elevator; steam heat; continuous hot water; janitor service; gas and electric lights; gas range; tile baths; porcelain plumbing; awnings, shades and screens; 15 min. to Park St. Apply to owners on premises days and evenings.  
BERENSON CONSTRUCTION CO.,  
Tel. Brighton 1099 M. Haymarket 3044.

**Riverbank Court**  
Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge  
To lease suite of 2 rooms and bath, and one of 4 rooms and 2 baths, unfurnished. Apply at office or telephone Cambridge 2680.  
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager.

**HOUSES TO LET**  
Newton Centre  
Rent \$500  
Corner house, 10 rooms and bath, 2 min. to depot, 16 State st.

## DETROIT ADVERTISEMENTS

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## Real Quality in Furs

is something that proves out only thru long and satisfactory service.  
House of George Furs are Furs of real quality else we could not guarantee continued satisfaction to our customers.  
Furs made to order, remodeled or repaired by our own expert furriers.

**House of George**

259 Woodward Ave. F. H. Rollins, Pres.  
DETROIT, MICH.

BOSTON BROWNING SOCIETY  
MAPS OUT SEASON'S WORK  
AROUND POEM "PARACELSUS"

First Meeting to Take Place at Hotel Vendome Oct. 21  
When There Will Be a Croisic Celebration—Program for the Winter Is Announced

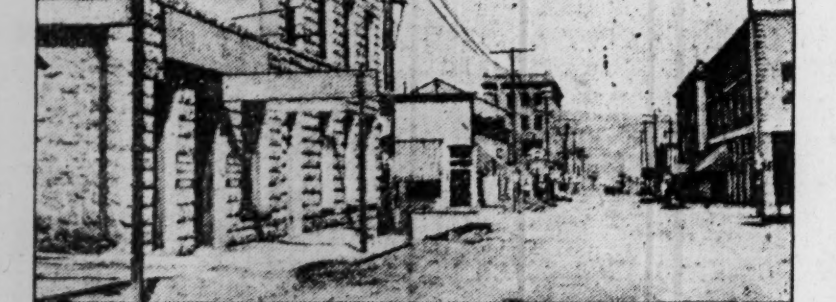
Browning's "Poetry and Progress" has been selected as the subject for the next year's work by the Boston Browning Society, which holds its first meeting of the season at the Hotel Vendome on the afternoon of Oct. 21. The underlying thought of the year is embodied in Browning's poem "Paracelsus." The opening meeting will be the Croisic celebration, named for the little French seaport and watering place made famous by Robert Browning in his poem called "Two Poets of Croisic."

An address on "Poetry and Patriotism," the speaker to be announced later, is scheduled on the program. The meeting will be followed by a reception. An extra meeting, which consists of a recital of "Caponsacchi," has been arranged for November, in addition to the regular meeting, which comes Nov. 18, the subject to be "The Brownings and the Social Movement."

In the preliminary announcement for the year, the study of many phases of Browning's life and poetry has been arranged through the monthly programs. Among the subjects scheduled are "Browning's Contribution to the Problem of Christianity," Dec. 16; "The Drama, its Effect on Progress," Jan. 20; the reading of a Browning drama by members of the society, Feb. 17; and an extra meeting, also in February, consisting of a recital. The March meeting will be on music and its influence on progress. In April the prize essays illustrating "Browning's Appeal to Youth" will be read. May 7 will be the annual Browning birthday celebration, and May 19 the annual meeting and social hour with a discussion of the year's program.

A course of summer reading has been recommended, including Browning's poems, "The Patriot," "Home Thoughts," "Ned Bratts," "Christmas Eve," "Luria," "Abt Vogler," "Charles Avison" and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem, "The Cry of the Children."

Reference books to be used in connection with the home reading course are "Cook's Guide Book," "Berde's Cyclopaedia" and "Symons' Introduction." Officers for the year are: President, the Rev. Samuel V. Cole; honorary vice-presidents, the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, the Rev. George D. Latimer, Prentiss Cummings, the Rev. Charles L. Noyes, the Rev. John R. Goss, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, the Rev. W. Harman van Allen and the Rev. Woodman Bradbury; vice-presidents, Miss Charlotte Porter and Dr. Ralph Kendrick Smith; recording secretary, Miss Laura Ella Cragin; corresponding secretary, Miss Maria A. Molinoux; treasurer, Miss Ella K. Shull; librarian, Mrs. Alexander Martin; executive committee, the Rev. Robert W. van Kirk, chairman; Miss Helen A. Clarke, Miss Laura H. Dudley, the Rev. Harry Lutz and Mrs. Ada Pearson Spaulding.



View of business street in Goldfield, Nev.

**FINDING OF GOLD BROUGHT GOLDFIELD INTO EXISTENCE**  
GOLDFIELD, Nev.—The finding of gold brought Goldfield, Nev., into existence about 10 years ago. The ground owned by the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, which was first worked partly by leasers, has produced up to date approximately \$55,000,000 worth of gold, while other properties furnished perhaps \$5,000,000 more. The Consolidated is still making a good production, and there is always some prospecting as well as some gold mining being done on other properties near by.  
Goldfield's surroundings are desert and treeless hills, but the sunshine and clear air of this region make the scenery attractive. The city has several fine buildings.

REAL ESTATE  
Chapin Farm Agency

The oldest, the most successful, having had 100 years in the sale of country real estate for nearly half a century, offers an

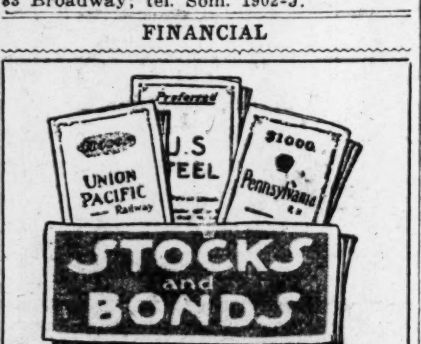
**HISTORIC ESTATE**  
In select residential town 36 miles from Boston, comprising nearly 100 acres smooth, productive strawberry and small fruit land; one 20-acre lot, called "training field," was used in colonial times by soldiers; cut 40 tons hay; wool for home use; choice fruit in variety; few minutes' walk from resort lake lined with cottages, while 16,000 other people within a few miles would buy farm produce; colonial house, 18 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors; open fireplaces; 100 feet long, also piazza on second story; beautifully situated back 100 feet from street, surrounded by 20 acres of nice lawn, excellent barn, 100 feet long, clapboard and painted, 4 open and box stalls, 12 tie-ups for cattle; horse stable, 5 stalls; carriage house, granary, icehouse and henry; good repair; insured \$16,000; wind-mill supplies water; a gentleman's place, is unencumbered, will be sold far below value, as lady owners must sell. Photos at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

**ACRE PLACE IN NEWTON**  
For poultry; fine high location, with one of the prettiest houses ever saw, decorated by one of Boston's noted specialists; 2 stories, 8 rooms, bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, electric lights, etc.; some fruit; perfect repair. See photo at office and be convinced. Price \$4000, \$1000 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

**VERMONT DAIRY FARM**  
700 acres, cuts 200 tons hay, 2000 cords wood, apple and sugar orchards, elegant mansion, electric lights and motors, all conveniences; farm house, hay, cow and sheep barns; perfect repair; 37 blooded cattle, 3 horses and mules, vehicles, machinery and tools included. See two pictures in  
New England Illustrated  
Postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

## SOMERVILLE

11 minutes from Milk st., Boston; new 2-family 6 and 7 room house, steam heat, tiled roof, all modern improvements; restricted neighborhood; upper suite rented for \$30 per month; lighted and open for inspection. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway; tel. Som. 1902-J.



**A SMALL FIRST PAYMENT**  
now enables you to buy one share or as many as you care to, of dividend bearing stocks as listed on New York Stock Exchange.

We agree to carry your securities through all market fluctuations. Our interesting booklet fully explains our plan of

**Partial Payment Purchases**  
Under it you can invest whatever amount you had convenient.

For instance, you could buy one share Pennsylvania R. R. for \$30.00 down; one share New York Central for \$20.00 down; one share U. S. Steel for \$20.00 down; one share New York City bond for \$10.00 down. The balance in small monthly installments. You receive the dividends while paying for the securities. You may sell at any time if you desire to take advantage of rise in price. We will gladly show you how you can conveniently purchase any one stock or bond or any combination of stocks and bonds.

Write today for booklet 10.

**Sheldon & Sheldon**  
32 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY

**ROOMS**  
ALSTON, 35 LESTER, 2 Pleasant room, private home, newly furnished and decorated, modern conveniences. Tel. Brighton 1665-M.

**OFFICES TO LET**  
PRACTITIONERS OF LAW TO let either afternoons or evenings; Berkeley building, Address N 107, Monitor office.

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**  
LADIES of all ages can earn big money by making paper flowers. Write for samples (free). A. RAUER, 228 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

**LAWYERS**  
WILLIAM C. MAYNE  
Counselor-at-Law  
Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
New York address 803 W. 180th St.

**JOB P. LYON**  
211 Walker Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah  
JOHN C. HIGDON  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law  
Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis

**ATTORNEYS** can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

**DENTISTS**  
DR. AUSTIN MACD. LOWRIE  
422 Chestnut Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Tel. Woodland 3829.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS**  
MANDOLIN LESSONS, lady teacher, thorough instruction, quick results. Address B 29, Monitor Office, Boston.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**  
Intended to appear in all editions of

**SATURDAY'S MONITOR**  
Should reach the Monitor office

**NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON**  
To insure proper Classification

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Advertising for the Monitor will receive careful and immediate attention and may be sent directly to the Monitor's Philadelphia Representative  
MR. E. E. DANIELL,  
1713 Sansom St. Room 431

## ELECTROPLATING

PLATING—Gold, silver, nickel, copper and bronze; Hotel, club and restaurant tableware & specially: solid silver and plated ware repaired and polished equal to new; electric fixtures repaired and finished; all work guaranteed.  
HENRY, 11 Capitol st., Concord, N. H.

## LOCOMOTIVES FOR SALE

4 45-TON SWITCHERS  
6 65-TON ROAD ENGINES  
1 36-TON ROAD ENGINE  
All in thorough working condition. Chicago and Missouri River points delivery.  
PHENIX EQUIPMENT CO., 1328 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

## HATTERS

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 AVERY ST., few doors south of Adams House. Soft, stiff, silk and opera hats cleaned, pressed and retrimmed. Hats banded and bound while you wait. Best work. Street floor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns bring results. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1608 First National Bank Bldg.

## TRUNKS AND BAGS

**BUY Bankhardt's TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS**  
438 4-40 RACES

## ROPE, TWINE, ETC.

THE JACOBS-MILLER CO.  
18 East Fourth Street  
TEL. MAIN 2508, CINCINNATI, O.  
Cotton, Hemp, Flax and Jute Twines. Cotton, Jute, Sisal, Clothes Lines; Mops and Mop Heads; Candles and Lamp Wicks; Solid Braided Sash Cord; Manila, Sisal, Cotton and Jute Rope; Oakum and Packing; Wool Twines; Carriage of all description.

## CLEANING AND DYEING

**FRENCH BENZOL CLEANEY**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
One of the largest and best equipped establishments in the Middle West for cleaning and dyeing all garments, personal wear and fabrics of domestic use. We pay return parcel post. Ask us for price list.

## Cincinnati Business Firms

to reach Monitor readers in their city, will send their advertisements to the local Monitor committee.  
1608 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

## PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISING

Persons may leave advertisements at 1713 Sansom Street, Room 431

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Gaede** Importer  
GOWNS  
READY-TO-WEAR  
TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING  
MILLINERY  
LINGERIE—WADE CORSETS  
1732 CHESTNUT STREET

## GOWNS TAILORING

**Inook**  
3321 WALNUT STREET

## MILLINERY

Miss KESEL & Miss JUSTICE  
130 SOUTH 15TH ST.  
Lightness and Comfort Our Specialty

## MELLSOP &amp; McKEE

Own material made up. Appointments.  
3906 Chestnut st. Tel. Preston 279 D.

**MANICURING AND HAIRDRESSING**  
M. T. HARTMAN  
302 Keith's Theatre Bldg., Tel. Walnut 6104

MISS WILSON will call by appointment to show Exclusive Dress Materials for fall and winter. 393 E. Chestnut ave. Gmtn. 1143D.

SPECIAL attention given to care of hair; resident work. Mary V. Mitchell, 900 Witherspoon bldg., Juniper and Walnut. Wint. 8273.

## CONFECTIONERY

**RINGE'S CANDIES**  
ALWAYS FRESH  
Telephone 14-18  
3343 WOODLAND AVENUE

**CUT GLASSWARE**  
Birthday Candle Sticks  
SPECIAL Monogram and Flower engraved. \$1.00 Initial and Flower engraved. 25c. 3142 CUT GLASS SHOP, 7 So. 14th Street.

**DECORATORS**  
ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS, DRAPERIES, RUGS & FURNITURE.  
Kier, Teupe & Company  
41 SOUTH 15TH STREET

**REAL ESTATE—DREXEL HILL, PA.**  
MUST SELL—12-room house, all stone, Port Deposit granite; corner lot; every modern convenience; 10c fare, 25 min. from city hall, Phila.; no reasonable offer refused. DANIELL, 1713 Sansom st., Phila. Pa.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY**  
STENOGRAPHY, typewriting, duplicating, all branches; work called for and delivered; reasonable. JOHN E. KINNEY, 6921 Christian st. Bell Tel. Woodland 40-14

**MAGAZINE AGENCIES**  
ALL MAGAZINES—Club rates; catalogue. WM. B. MULLEN, 1619 Wakefield st. Bell Tel. Frankford 314 A.

## BOOKS

**PICTURE SPELLING BOOK**  
(Patented)  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z  
The alphabet letters are used in this children's book to spell with. They are cut from the heavy board leaves and are interchangeable. Entertaining and instructive. Brilliantly colored. Boxed. Size 8 1/2 x 11 in. Price \$1 postpaid.  
IDEAL BOOK BUILDERS, Publishers  
202 So. Clark St., Chicago

## JEWELRY

W. E. TAYLOR  
15 years with Smith, Patterson Co. JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH  
Repairing and Order Work  
5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

## TYPEWRITERS

**RENT TYPEWRITERS**  
Four months for \$5 and upwards; factory rebuilt typewriters of all makes, from \$25 to \$75 each. American Writing Machine Co., Inc., 38 Bromfield st. Tel. 106 Main.

**FLORISTS**  
**Julius Baer FLOWERS**  
Main 2478, 2479  
138-140 East Fourth  
CINCINNATI, O.

## TAILORS

**Wiener Bros.**  
129 West 7th Avenue  
Offer to Ladies of Fashion  
LUXURIOUS TAILORING  
At economical prices.

The Messrs. Wiener are without competition in Cincinnati.

**The Busy Little Tailor Shop**  
Superior Custom Tailoring at Prices that Are Right.

**The B. R. Dunn Co.**  
411 MAIN ST., CINCINNATI, O.

## MEN'S SPECIALTIES

**MEN'S APPAREL**  
FURNISHINGS—HATS  
READY TO WEAR CLOTHES  
**THE BURKHARDT BROS. CO.**  
6-10-12 East Fourth Ave. Opposite Station

**Waldorf Hair Store**  
284 East Colorado Street.  
Manufacturers of  
ALL KINDS OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS.  
Marcel waving, shampooing, manicuring, Toilet Articles.  
Phone F. O. 1912. Mme. L. Tacey.

**SHOES**  
**Walk-Over Shoes**  
We want you to buy Walk-Over Shoes only because you feel that they will be thoroughly satisfactory in every respect.

It is our great pleasure to see the hundreds of satisfied customers of the store all over Pasadena.

**The Walk-Over Boot Company**  
FURNITURE  
"Boadway's Always" For Quality Furniture.  
You Want High Grade Home Furnishings at Prices Commensurate with the Quality. THAT IS THE ONLY KIND WE SELL.

**Boadway Bros.**  
"HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
268-276 E. Colorado St. Colorado 264

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES**  
Children's and Infants' Wear  
MADE TO ORDER  
at  
**The Children's Shop**  
296 EAST COLORADO ST.  
Makers and Importers

**FUEL AND FEED**  
Coal, Wood, Hay and Grain  
Union Feed & Fuel Co., 90 East Union St.; phone Col. 2036. South Pasadena office, 1523 Mission St.; phones Col. 339, L. A. Home 38063.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS**  
ACCOMPLISHED and TEACHER OF PIANO—Lessons at studio or pupils' homes. EDWARD L. KETTERER, Andover, N. J.

PIANO, Sight Singing, Voice Culture, MADAME STROM-KNOUFF, Students Chapter, 1319-21 Susquehanna ave.

**TABLE SPECIALTIES**  
If your grocer does not keep  
**AUNT CLARA'S Mustard Sauce**  
UNEXCELLED  
MRS. CLARA L. HELMS, 2006 W. Berks st.

**PRINTING**  
PRINTING Walter Hunter  
1524 SANSOM STREET  
AND A FULL COUNT Both 'Phones

**REAL ESTATE—PHILADELPHIA**  
FOR SALE—IN GERMANTOWN  
Opposite Germantown Friends School for Boys and Girls; adjoining Germantown Academy for Boys; convenient to car lines and 2 railroad stations; semi-detached house 12 rooms, 3 baths, new hot air heater. 5430 Green st. Tel. Gtn. 1408 A.

**REAL ESTATE—DREXEL HILL, PA.**  
MUST SELL—12-room house, all stone, Port Deposit granite; corner lot; every modern convenience; 10c fare, 25 min. from city hall, Phila.; no reasonable offer refused. DANIELL, 1713 Sansom st., Phila. Pa.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY**  
STENOGRAPHY, typewriting, duplicating, all branches; work called for and delivered; reasonable. JOHN E. KINNEY, 6921 Christian st. Bell Tel. Woodland 40-14

**MAGAZINE AGENCIES**  
ALL MAGAZINES—Club rates; catalogue. WM. B. MULLEN, 1619 Wakefield st. Bell Tel. Frankford 314 A.

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## PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS

Merchants may send Monitor advertising to M. L. CHAPPELLE, 639 Chamber of Commerce Building.

## FURNITURE

**W. W. SWARTHOUT** 94 West Colorado St.  
Furniture Rugs Draperies to Order  
Estimates and designs furnished free. See our stock before you place your order. Prices right. Phone F. O. 372 for quick response.  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BY APPOINTMENT.

**MILLINERY**  
**HOWARTER EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY**  
DESIGNER OF AUTHORITATIVE STYLES  
AND IMPORTER OF PARISIAN NOVELTIES  
292 EAST COLORADO ST. Phone Col. 544

**ELECTRICAL FIXTURES**  
**JEPSON-SALISBURY CO. ELECTRICAL**  
28 E. COLORADO STREET  
ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES  
Phone Fair Oaks 250 Interior Wiring and Supplies

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**  
**J. W. Mather Co. Inc.**  
PASADENA, CAL.  
DRY GOODS  
WOMEN'S APPAREL  
HOME FURNISHINGS

**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**  
**Laundry and Dry Cleaning**  
WET WASH AND FINISHED DRY CLEANING  
SHOE REPAIRING  
THE ROYAL LAUNDRY CO.  
Phone 69.

**PRINTING**  
**Pasadena Stationery & Printing Company**  
47 EAST COLORADO ST.; Phone Col. 108  
PRINTING OFFICE  
SPECIALTIES  
Die Stamping and Engraving

**CATERERS**  
**Pine Tree Inn**  
Altitude 1500 feet.  
Altadena, California  
A REFINED HOME PLACE.  
Caters to Luncheon and Dinner Parties  
Phone Pasadena, Colorado 4544



## EUROPEAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has generally produced satisfactory results and opened up new fields of business. Scale of Charges: Per Inch, Straight Classified, 1 or 2 insertions, 6s. per insertion; 3 or more insertions, 5s. per insertion. With Block—Per inch, single column, 1 to 12 insertions, 8s. 6d. per insertion; 13 to 25 insertions, 7s. per time; 26 or more times, 5s. 8d. per time.

## SHEFFIELD

## STEEL FOR TOOLS

To Tool Steel Users. Ask for "Cat Brand"  
THE BEST OF THEIR KINDS

"CAT BRAND" HIGH SPEED STEEL (Air hardening.)  
TOMPKIN'S 101 HIGH SPEED STEEL (Air and Oil hardening.)  
Selected Crucible Cast Steel for Tools, Chisels,  
Blades, Etc.

MINING STEEL FOR DRILLS AND JUMPERS

FLOCKTON, TOMPKIN & CO., Ltd.  
Newhall Steel Works, SHEFFIELD

## SHEFFIELD

## STEEL FOR TOOLS

## FURNITURE AND DECORATIONS

Are you Decorating or Furnishing  
your Church, House or Office?

IF SO, WRITE TO

Johnson &amp; Appleyards, Ltd.

LEOPOLD STREET, SHEFFIELD

SKETCHES AND PRICES SUBMITTED FREE

Agents for MESSRS. LIBERTY &amp; CO., LONDON

Telegrams: "Janda. Sheffield." Nat. Tel. 4574

## HEATING AND VENTILATING

ALFRED GRINDROD & CO.  
Heating and Ventilating Engineers  
Phone 5500  
SHEFFIELD

## BOLTON

## PRINTERS

SYKES & MORRIS  
PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS AND  
STATIONERS.  
ASHBURNER ST., BOLTON, LANC.  
Tele. 1353 Bolton.

THE MONITOR HOTEL ADVERTISEMENTS REACH A LARGE NUMBER OF TRAVELERS.

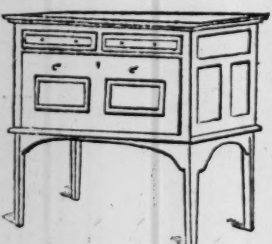
## MISCELLANEOUS

## TYPEWRITER CABINETS

## MISCELLANEOUS

## TYPEWRITER CABINETS

MORE Time for Thought is  
the experience of those who  
use the Beaver Typewriter Cabinet  
because it helps them to do their  
home business in the shortest and  
nearest business way. You want  
the office methods, but you don't  
want the office furniture, in your  
home. Send a postcard Now to—The Beaver Works, Sevenoaks.



## SCHOOLS

## FROEBELIAN SCHOOL

ILKLEY  
Preparatory Boarding School for  
Boys and Girls.  
Apply MISS KNIGHT.

MELBOURNE HOUSE, YORK, Est. 1870  
A commercial and civil service school  
for boys 8 to 16 years of age. Principal:  
GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

SEASIDE HOME SCHOOL FOR  
GIRLS. Portpool, Birthington-on-Sea.  
Thames. For prospectus and particulars  
write to MISS FLORENCE BARNES.

## BRADFORD

## TAILORS

JOHN HAIGH  
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILOR

Motor Clothing Specialist  
6, HALLFIELD ARCADE,  
MANCHESTER.  
BRADFORD  
Telephone 5387  
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

## STAINED GLASS

The BRADFORD  
STAINED GLASS and  
LEADED LIGHT WORKS

Decorative Glass for All Purposes  
W. LAZENBY & SON  
1911  
26 to 34 Northgate, Bradford

## RESTAURANTS

The TOKIO CAFE and  
RESTAURANT CO., Ltd.  
Bradford, Yorkshire, England.  
PIECE HALL YARD—Near Exchange.

## DYEING AND CLEANING

High Class Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.  
Costumes, Blouses, Suits, etc., Dry  
Cleaned in Superior Style.  
H. PRECIOUS (Department S)  
Vaughan St. (Tel. 1906) BRADFORD  
Your patronage respectfully solicited.

## CLOTHES PURCHASED

WANTED  
Ladies', gentlemen's and children's CAST  
OFF CLOTHING: good prices paid for  
suitable articles. Business address: MRS.  
DUNLOP, 10 Tennyson place, BRADFORD.

## STROUD

## ANIMAL PICTURES

NATURE KALEIDOSCOPES  
(on washing stuff on rollers) for Class-  
room. Study, Nursery, or Stairs. Decorative.  
Educative. Gay. Designed and pub-  
lished by MAXWELL ARMFIELD, The  
Little House, Stroud, Glos. Now ready.  
Finger, Box, Glaze, Blue Tint, Butterfly,  
Serpent, G. 6d. each, mailed. Agents  
wanted: especially Furnishers and Decorators.  
Also Dealers of all kinds: Book-  
plates, Letterheads, Wall Decoration. Ex-  
hibitor, B.A., New English, Paris Salon,  
etc.

## BOOK SHOPS

The SESAME BOOK SHOP  
AN IDEAL COUNTRY  
BOOK SHOP

Books of every description. Any book  
obtained. Full London discount. Cheap  
artistic colour-prints, Meiji prints, etc.  
Carriage paid on orders over 4s.  
STROUD, GLOS.

## MANCHESTER

## HATTERS



A SHAPE for every FACE  
and a SIZE for every HEAD

SOLE MAKERS

J. Moores & Sons, Ltd.  
DENTON, NR. MANCHESTER

## MANCHESTER

## HATTERS

## "TWEEN" HATS

Humor the shape of the head to a sense of  
delightful ease.

The ONLY Felt Hat that

is made in HALF SIZES



None

Genuine

by customers, write us for sample—

we have it.

this Design.

## MOTOR CARS

## MAX R. LAWRENCE

33, Blackfriars Street, Manchester

Telegrams "Autocar." Telephone 2655 City.

Sole Agents for

WOLSELEY CARS in Man-

chester and District.

HALLFORD COMMERCIAL

VEHICLES in Lancashire,

Cheshire and North Wales.

ATKINSON STREET

REPAIR WORKS Telephone 2260 Central

Repairs to all makes a specialty.

## WOOD PRESERVATIVES

THE ORIGINAL BRIT-  
ISH WOOD PRESER-  
VATIVE for timber,  
ropes, etc., and the  
prevention of dry  
rot, fungus, damp-  
ness in walls, in-  
valuable  
against the  
attack of  
Ants and  
Termites

## SCHOOL REQUISITES

## John Heywood

## Limited

Deansgate, Manchester

The noted house for all school

requisites.

STATIONERY—try the popular

"DE NOVO" RIDGEMAN'S

and "TABULA" Writing Ma-

chine and Pads.

The popular "GOVIA" Golf

Club, the ball of the season.

Printing of every description.

CHURCH, School, HOUSEHOLD

and Office Furniture.

Sports Outfits of every kind.

The popular "GOVIA" Golf

Club, the ball of the season.

Printing of every description.

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and Office Furniture.

Sports Outfits of every kind.

The popular "GOVIA" Golf

## SEEDSMEN

## DICKSON &amp; ROBINSON

SEEDSMEN TO H.M.

THE KING OF ENGLAND

GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS

BULBS, PLANTS, ROSES, ETC.

Catalogues post free anywhere.

MANCHESTER

## WRAPPING PAPER

Extra Strong Wrapping Papers

If you are looking for a paper that

will hold your goods until received

by customers, write us for sample—

we have it.

F. MACKAY &amp; CO.

46b Fountain St., MANCHESTER

Tel. 527 City. T. A. Speedy, Man-

chester.

FURNITURE AND DECORATION

## J. LINDUP

6 King's Parade, Fallowfield, Manchester.

Shopfitter, House, Furnisher, Decorator,

Joiner, Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer.

Loose covers and case-work cloths a

speciality.

Carpet taken up, cleaned and relaid.

Venetian and other blinds fitted and

repaired.

## RESTAURANTS

Genuine Scotch Shortbread

2s. 6d. this, by post 2s. 10d.

(90 cents)

NEW ROYALTY RESTAURANT

41 Princess Street

MANCHESTER

## ANTIQUES

MRS. HENDERSON-WHITE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

OLD CHINA

45, BRIDGE STREET

MANCHESTER

DRESSMAKERS AND MILLINERS

Vercey's Ltd.

St. Ann's Square, Manchester.

COURT DRESSMAKERS,

LADIES' TAILORS,

FURRIERS and MILLINERS.

WATERPROOFS

"PHREEDOMAH" REGD.

THE WORLD'S PRE-EMINENT

WEATHERPROOF

For Reliability and Distinctive Style.

Sole Makers

Herbert Harrison, Ltd.

81 MOSLEY ST.

MANCHESTER

A smart slip-on for everyday wear.

## LONDON

## BOOT MAKERS

BOOTS AND SHOES

at moderate prices.

W. AYLIFFE AND SONS,

24 Sloane Square and 116 Kings Rd.,

SLOANE SQUARE, LONDON, S.W.

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

TOOP &amp; SON

B. JEWELL

Builders and Decorators

368 Hornsey Road, N.

Phone: 57 Hornsey.

ELOCUTION

MISS MAY BELCHER, Elocutionist.

Private and class lessons. Special ar-

rangements for schools. Open to engage-

ments for concerts, etc.

S. Park Rd., East Twickenham.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION

FRENCH, conversation and instruction,

per day or hour. Good recommendations.

Mlle. WELSH, 52 Northumberland Pl.,

Bayswater, W.

GREEK INSTRUCTION

NEW TESTAMENT GREEK

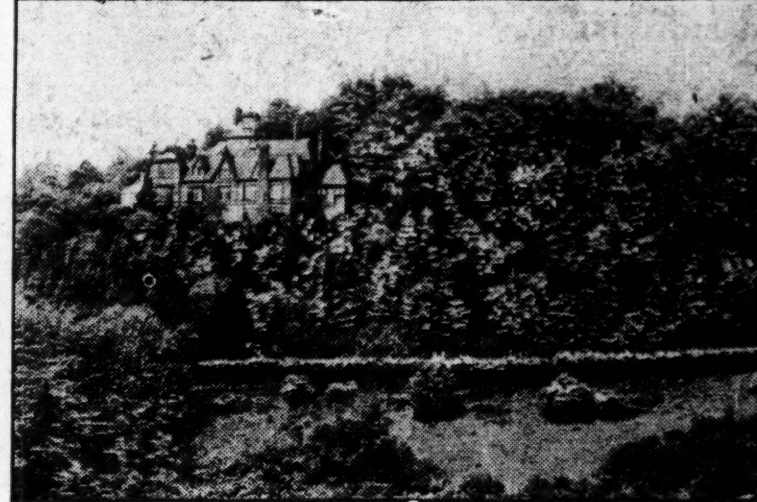
Taught by correspondence. MISS FLOREN-

CE WHISKIN, 44 Doughton Avenue,

Streatham, London.

## LONDON

## HOUSES FOR SALE



FREEHOLD TO BE SOLD  
House standing in about nine acres. In the county of Surrey, 24  
miles by road from London, 2 1/2 miles from nearest railway station. On a  
hill 720 feet above sea level commanding a fine view towards the  
Brighton Downs.

DESCRIPTION: Large drawing room and dining room, also morning  
room opening into conservatory, and study. Large entrance hall. All parquet  
floors. Twelve bed and two dressing rooms. Two bath rooms, hot and cold  
water. Kitchen and usual offices. Stabling for four horses. Large coach  
house with two rooms above and large loft. Within easy distance of golf links.  
Price £4000.

Apply to MRS. VERNER, 105 SLOANE STREET, LONDON, S. W.

## FURNITURE AND DECORATIONS

## EDWARD PARKER LTD.

ESTATE AGENTS: Furnished and Unfurnished Flats and

Houses.

CABINET MAKERS: Reproduction, Fittings, Alterations

and Repairs.

DECORATORS: External and Internal Decorations.

UPHOLSTERERS: Loose Covers, Curtains, Carpets and Re-

pairs.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Wiring, Fittings, Telephones

and Plant.

PHONE 30 AND 41 BROMPTON ROAD

No. 290 WESTERN KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S. W.

## LAMPS

## For your own safety



use a lamp that requires neither liquid nor wick,  
that never gets foul, that gives off neither small  
nor smoke—one you can overturn without causing  
fire—one that has been passed by the London  
County Council—as absolutely safe. Gives a  
SOFT, PURE, WHITE LIGHT.

If This Interests You Write to

The Petrolite Safety Lamp Co.

78 Wigmore St., London, W.,

For Illustrated Catalogue

Copy of testimonial received from Thalberg Corbett,  
Esq., Priory Cottage, Cowden, Kent.  
"After three years' trial I am satisfied that Petrolite  
is the safest, cleanest, and most economical lighting for a  
country house."

Petrolite Safety Lamps

Patented Throughout

the World

DAIRIES

## Your Milk Supply

Is it what it should be? If not, we ask

you to give us a trial.

We have an ideal supply of Pure Rich

Milk direct from the farms at Stratton

(Wills).

OTHER SPECIALITIES

Include Cream, Genuine New Laid Eggs,

Delicious Butters, English Prize Honey, etc.

Deliveries twice and three times daily.

W. J. BALLS &amp; SONS

Bayswater Dairy (Established 1890)

22, Queen's Road, London, W.

Telephone: Park 2917

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

## SCHOFIELD &amp; CO.

17, Hanover Sq., London, W.

DECORATORS, PLUMBERS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivalled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

## RATES

Display: 1 to 12 times, per line, 15c; 13 to 25 times, per line, 12c; 26 or more times, per line, 10c; measure, 14 lines to the inch.

## RATES

Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, per line, 12c; 3 or more times, per line, 10c; measure, 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

## EUROPEAN ADVT'S AUSTRALIAN ADVT'S KANSAS CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

**HARROGATE SWEETMEATS**

Famed for more than 70 Years

**FARRAH'S Harrogate Toffee**

A really delicious Sweetmeat (Candy)

Only makers

**JOHN FARRAH, Ltd.**

HARROGATE

**COAL**

ARMITAGE & KETTLEWELL, 25 Bedford Street, HARROGATE.

**ROCHDALE GLOVES**

**Hoyle & Co., Albion House**

ROCHDALE, ENG.

Ladies' Glove Specialists

Real Reindeer Gloves.....6s. 6d.  
Lined Suede Gloves (for hard wear).....3s. 6d.  
Real Nappa Kid Gloves.....2s. 6d.

POST FREE.

**HOSIER AND OUTFITTER**

The NEW "Optimus" Llama Pure Wool Underwear

For Ladies and Gents

QUALITY—COMFORT—DURABILITY

Patterns and Price Lists on Application to

**R. N. LUPTON,**  
Hosier, Outfitter,  
25 and 27 York Street, ST. ROCHDALE.

**LIVERPOOL COSTUMIERS**

**C. H. LEE & CO. LTD.**

BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL.

**THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND VALUE**

**COSTUMIERS, LADIES' TAILORS**

**MILLINERY, MANTLES, OUTFITTING, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, HOSIERY, GENERAL DRAPERY**

**SPECIALITIES—Crepe de China Blouses, all Colors, plain tucked, 16/6.**

**FRENCH KID GLOVES, 3 button, Black, White and Colors, 3/6 per pair.**

**BOOTMAKERS**

**Richard Warner & Son**

**BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS**

**9 St. Georges Crescent, LIVERPOOL.**

**Established 1848.**

**Boots made on customers' own lasts. The best craftsmen employed.**

**Only genuine English oak bark tanned sole leather used. Goods sent to all parts of the world.**

**PARIS DRESSMAKERS**

**WEEKS**

**154, BOULEVARD HAUSMANN**

**PARIS**

**Smart Dinner and Reception Gowns. SPECIALTY—Tailor-made Gowns.**

**SCHOOLS**

**High-Class French Finishing School FOR GIRLS**

**2, Place Pozzo, PARIS**

**Principal, MISS DRYDEN**

**Modern Languages, Art, Music, Literature, Travels.**

**PENSION**

**PENSION**

**Mme. Roulet, 14 bis rue Raynoud, Trocadero, Superior view. Communication with all parts of the city. Excellent table. All modern conveniences—phone, electricity, lift, etc.**

**PARIS—Attractive Pension.**

**12 Avenue Jules Janin, entrance 12 Rue de la Pompe, near Bois de Boulogne.**

**Every modern convenience. Recommended.**

## European Advertisements

All European advertisements should be sent through the European Advertising Office. Address The Advertising Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, Amberley House, Norfolk Street, Strand, London, England. Telegrams: Alphomega, Estrand, London. Telephone: 9723 Central.

At present, unless otherwise arranged, European advertisements appear in this department on Tuesday of each week. The rates per insertion are as follows:

**STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED** (where nonpareil type alone is used—6 words to the line and 12 lines to the inch)—1 or 2 insertions, per line, 6d., per inch, 6s.; 3 or more insertions, per line, 5d., per inch, 5s. Minimum, 3 lines.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** (where type other than nonpareil is employed or display, or a border, or an illustration is given)—1 to 12 insertions, 8s. 8d. per inch; 13 to 25 insertions, 7s. per inch; 26 or more insertions, 5s. 8d. per inch. Minimum, half an inch.

**DUBLIN LADIES SPORTS COATS**

LATEST DESIGNS IN

**LADIES' Sports Coats**

Very large stock to select from.

Prices from 6/11 to £22.0.

**D. KELLETT, Ltd.**

South Great George's St. and Exchequer St.

**DUBLIN BULBS**

**Dickson's Gorgeous Hawmark Darwin Tulips**

Awarded first prize each successive year at Temple Bar Show, London, from 1902 till 1913, and the Netherlands Federation Cup at the International Exhibition, Chelsea, 1912.

We are the largest importers and growers of Bulbs in Ireland, and all our Bulbs are personally tested by us, and chosen only from the thriftiest and most robust stocks.

We invite a comparison of our prices with those of Dutch or other houses. Write for Illustrated Catalogues and Price List, Post Free.

**Alex Dickson & Sons, Ltd.**

60 Dawson Street, DUBLIN

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

**DIXON'S DUBLIN "Favourite" Soap**

A pure free-lathering household soap in tablets.

**DIXON'S DUBLIN "Arbutus" Toilet Soap**

Specially suitable for the complexion.

May be obtained from THE NEW IRISH DIRECT SUPPLY, VICTORIA ST. LONDON, S.W.1, and from any of our agents, LEVERETT & FRY'S Establishments.

**LADIES' TAILORS**

**LADIES' TAILOR HABIT MAKER**

**G. P. MUMFORD**

Special Attention to Foreign and Colonial Orders

18 and 19, Suffolk St., DUBLIN

**INTERIOR DECORATORS**

**Dockrell, Dublin**

DECORATION, PLUMBING, ELECTRIC LIGHTING

STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS

**HOTELS**

**DUBLIN MAPLE'S HOTEL**

KILDARE STREET

First-Class

Central, quiet, moderate terms

**MILLINERY AND BLOUSES**

**MILLINERY AND BLOUSES—Smart millinery, original styles, at reasonable prices. French blouses and Spirella Corsets specialists. MCINTYRE & CO., 21 Dawson St., Dublin.**

**MANICURE**

**MANICURE done, by special appointment. Charge 1s. 6d. MISS BROE, 21 Dawson St., Dublin.**

**BRUSSELS SCHOOLS**

**BRUSSELS**

**CHATEAU CHARLE-ALBERT**

**Boisfort (3/4 hour by electric tram from town).**

**HOME FINISHING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**

**Well-known professors for Music, Arts, etc.**

**Charming grounds, tennis, etc.**

**Highest references.**

**Apply: Principals.**

**JEWELERS**

**William Farmer & Co. LIMITED**

**Vice-Regal Jewellers**

34 HUNTER ST., SYDNEY

The leading house in Australia for Diamond and Gem Jewellery.

An invitation to visitors is respectfully solicited to view our show rooms.

A fine selection of Australian Stones and extra fine Black Opal.

**DRY GOODS STORES**

**Mrs. Williams**

136 MILITARY ROAD

**Neutral Bay, N. Sydney**

Drapery, Haberdashery, Hosiery, Laces, Gloves and Neckwear

**TAILORING**

**Miss Horwood**

141 ELIZABETH STREET

**SYDNEY**

**High-Class Ladies' Tailor**

**W. NICHOLSON**

**HIGH-CLASS TAILOR and COSTUME MAKER**

48 Castlereagh Street

**SYDNEY**

**DRAPERIES AND CLOTHING**

**DAVID JONES, Ltd.**

Opp. G. P. O. SYDNEY

**FOR**

**Drapery Furnishing**

**and All Your**

**Needs in Clothing**

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS**

**RAINE AND HORNE**

Sydney, Australia

**AUCTIONEERS, LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, ATTORNEYS UNDER POWER, AND VALUATORS.**

**RENTS AND INTERESTS, ETC., COLLECTED.**

**ESTATES MANAGED.**

**DENTISTS**

Telephone 908 City

**Mr. W. Holme Nolan**

**DENTAL SURGEON**

"WYOMING"

179 Macquarie Street

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**MEAT EXPORTERS**

**AUSTRALIAN FROZEN MEAT**

Correspondence invited by

**THE PASTORAL FINANCE ASSN., Ltd.**

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Cable "Kiribilli" SYDNEY, N. S. W.

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**First-Class Private Hotel**

Beautifully situated, overlooking Botanical Gardens and Harbour

**SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.**

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"The Home of Noted Low Prices"

For General Hardware, Drapery

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**BOOT MAKER**

**INSURANCE**

**The I. O. A.**

The Insurance Office of Australia

Capital Authorized.....£250,000  
Capital Subscribed.....100,000  
Capital Paid Up.....82,500

"Australians should support their own company."

Head Office, 263 Georgia St., Sydney

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Lowest Rates Prompt Settlements

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Funds exceed £23,000,000

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Fire, Marine, Plate Glass and Guarantee Assurance effected at lowest rates.

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Funds £7,760,000

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**92 QUEEN STREET WOOLHARA**

Canberra, Confectionery, Ice Cream Parlor and Soda Fountain

**AUSTRALIAN ADVERTISEMENTS**

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**MR. JOHN O'BRIEN**

Somerset House, Moore St., SYDNEY.

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**GRINDSTONE AND BEST BLUE RUBSTONE MANUFACTURERS**

**Herbert Macgregor & Co.**

5 HUSTLERGATE

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**DAYTON (O.) ADVERTISING**

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**Coats, Suits**

**Millinery and Dry Goods**

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Agents for Queen Quality Shoes and Standard Patterns

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**CLEANSERS**

Bell Phone Main 1699 Home Phone 4639

**THE Fenton Cleaning Co.**

CORNER FOURTH AND LUDLOW STS., DAYTON, OHIO.

We call for your work

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**THE OHIO COAL AND IRON CO.**

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Third floor U. E. Bldg., DAYTON, OHIO

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**Dayton Advertisers**

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**TRUNKS**

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BECAUSE

**L-U-C-E TRUNKS LAST**

1026 MAIN STREET

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED—CANADA**

WANTED—Place for young man on grain or fruit farm, also positions for ladies (young) willing to undertake domestic work. Address: SLOANE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 63, Sloane Sq., London, Eng.

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**

Lunch in Our Tea Room

**Rose Esterly**

1204-06 MAIN

Outfitter to Mother and the Girls

**Autumn Suits**

\$25

Wonderfully clever models and beautiful materials.

"Ask to see the Better Suits too."

**THE ROSE ESTERLY KINDERLAND**

For Little Folks Bids You Welcome

**NOWHERE IN THE WORLD**

can the smartly dressed woman shop for

**Dress and Street HATS**

to better advantage, than in our little

**"Knox Hat Corner"**

An especially elaborate exhibit is now in progress

**Wooll Brothery**

1020-22-24-26 Walnut

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**SCOTT, YERBY & CO.**

IMPORTERS

French Kid Gloves

Cleaning and Repairing

14 E. 11TH STREET

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**

**ALLISON'S HAIR SHOP**

HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING

Hair Goods, Toilet Articles

309 SHARP BLDG.

Home Phone Main 1446

**MRS. MINNIE CHISHOLM**

High Grade Millinery, Remodeling Hats

and F



SPACE IS NOT GIVEN UNDER THIS HEAD TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION  
OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

*BOSTON AND N. E.*

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. JANE HARRIS, 15 E. Lenox st., Roston. 7

DAY WORK wanted by competent colored woman. Address ANNIE CHUK, 34 Kendall st., care J. Townes, Boston. 13

DRESSMAKER wishes employment; competent, good, steady, nice and finisher; \$2.50 day. MISS MAE LOVE, 6 Waverly st., suite 5, Roxbury, Mass. 13

DRESSMAKER wants work at \$2 a day and carfare. FLORENCE B. DALLY, 325 E. 10th st., Boston. 13

DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private, high-grade work by the day. MRS. F. A. ROBERTS, 463 Mass. av., Boston. 13

DRESSMAKER, competent, wishes employment; good designer; fit and finish; \$2.50 per day. MISS MAE LOVE, 6 Waverly st., suite 5, Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like employment in Boston or vicinity. After 8 p. m. call MISS L. B. WHITMORE, 113 Gainsboro st., Boston. Tel. 495-J B. B. 13

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants work at \$2.50; good reference. EDNA M. WATSON, 107 W. Roxbury, Mass.

FORENOON POSITION (8-12 a. m.) wanted by young woman student, special afternoon course; canvassing not desired. For further particulars address MISS L. A. SMITH, 106 Gainsboro st., suite 4, Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted for young woman with 20 months old baby in Mass. country home with motherly woman in charge; good worker; small wages; state of mind; family. Apply by letter on EDINA G. SPITZ, 1455 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or care of elderly ad. wanted by colored woman L. BROWN, 1000 Washington st., Boston 1

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking; thoroughly reliable young woman desires situation. ANNA BELLINGTON, 42 Church st., Boston. 8

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in family of two; trustworthy, reliable German Protestant; crusts paid. A. W.

BRINCKMAN, 26 Warren av., Boston. 9  
GENERAL HOUSEWORK or chamber  
work wanted by neat colored girl; good  
cook. C. HILL, 745A Shawmut av., Boston. 9  
GENERAL OR CHAMBER WORK by day  
or hour wanted by colored woman.  
SARAH CHAMBERS, 30 Holyoke st., Boston. 13  
GENERAL WORK or cooking wanted by  
colored woman; good references. MARY  
B. WINSTER, Shawmut av., Boston. 13  
GENERAL WORK wanted by colored  
woman; adults; in Boston or Brookline.  
JOHN J. HARRIS, 100 West Boston.  
GIRL (19), employed in Boston, would  
do light household duties and pay a small

SUM for room and board. Elsie M. ECK-  
 ERT, Roxbury Crossing P. O., Mass. 7  
 GOVERNNESS, companion or mother's  
 helper; one who is engaged to look after  
 woman; recent academy graduate; best re-  
 commendations. D. L. KIRWIN, Elm st., Concord,  
 Mass. 9  
 HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman would  
 like to take a furnished home; no objection  
 to children; prefer full charge. CLARA A.  
 BROWN, 402 Oliver st., Malden, Mass.,  
 Tel. Mal. 536-J. 0  
 HOUSEKEEPER—A Woman of experi-  
 ence and refinement desires posi-  
 tion in a home—in or near Boston—where  
 a servant is kept, or care of vacant home,  
 preferably where son (business man) can

**HOUSEKEEPER**—wants situation; competent woman (Protestant, 36). **MRS. FROST**, 3 Woodbine St. Roxbury, Mass.; tel. ROX. 4101-M.

**HUSBAND**—Position desired by middle-aged American; Protestant, refined and agreeable, for business or elderly couple; excellent cook and manager; good home more than high salary desired. **W. D. WYLE**, 125 Bradley St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Position wanted by refined middle-aged woman in home of adults where she will be able to charge. **W. D. WYLE**, 125 Bradley St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

**WHITE**, 5 Lynn St., Woburn, Mass.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—wants situation in family of two or three adults; no laundry; references exchanged. MISS WILLIAM K. HAMPDEN, 86 Hampden Circle, Wollaston, Mass. 8

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Middle-aged American woman of ability and experience wants position where she may have line girl (8) 1/2 day. Write Mrs. J. W. BURNS, 50 West St., North Woburn, Mass. 9

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Educated middle-aged American Protestant woman desires position with adult business people; neat, economical. Reliable. \$2.50 weekly. CAROLIE G. BARR, 116 Pembroke st., Boston. 8

**HOUSEKEEPER** for apartment house

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman, 37 years, excellent cook, and ability to take any position where one or more services are kept; highest credentials. MRS. CLARKE, Heath, Mass. 6

HOUSEKEEPER, companion or attendant, experienced, capable, and American Protestant, in small family of adults, MRS. M. E. COLE, 170 Bellevue av., Roslindale, Mass.; tel. Bellevue 713-M. 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by experienced, friendly, and American Protestant lady; cheerful and companionable; care

apartment for elderly or middle-aged adult with pleasant home. JENNIE HARRIS, 1011 W. Concord st., Boston, 11

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in small family in or near Boston. L. W. RICKARD, 183 Grove st., E. Watertown, Mass. 11

HOUSEWORK (light) wanted. KITTLE DUBICK, 102 W. Concord st., Boston, 11

HOUSEWORK or chamberwork wanted. Apply by letter to Mrs. E. C. Richards, M. 7

MOODY, 20 Harwich st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK wanted by inexperienced Canadian girl; Protestant; Dorchester, American family preferred. Apply by letter to Mrs. J. H. BIGGAR, 2 Moody st., Dorchester, Mass. 8

INFANT'S ATTENDANT - Experienced

American woman desires position. M.  
 MYRA MACGREGOR, 433 Shawmut av.,  
 Boston. 5

HOUSEKEEPER—Quiet Protestant (48)  
 desires permanent home with elderly person  
 owning good home near Providence or  
 Hartford, or near a city preferred, or well  
 located in country. Write to—  
 SWEET, Gen. Del., Cambridge, Mass. 11

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking or cham-  
 berwork wanted by colored girl, 22. M.  
 MARRION CARTER, 63 W. Lenox st., Boston. 8

LAUNDRESS wants plain work to take  
 home. LAURA BROWN, 128 Camden st.,  
 Boston. 9

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants work at  
 home. ALICE GATEWOOD, 28 Garden st.,  
 Boston. 10

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LAUNDRY wanted to do at home: 50c  
 20c; references. MRS. GEO. O. WEN-  
 DEL, 45 Albany st., Boston. 7

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to be done at  
 home by an experienced laundress. G. H.  
 YNCH, 314 1/2 Mudge st., Cambridge, Mass. 13

LAUNDRY WORK wanted at home, by  
 the dozen, or family wash. MRS. A.  
 LATHAM, 124 Vermont st., Boston. 7

LAUNDRY to take home; also apartments  
 to clean; good reference. MRS. L. CREEK,  
 8 Holyoke st., Boston. 8

FOR

but not complying with

MAY BE FOUND

CLASSIFIED PAGE



For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by a capable colored woman in or out of the city; good references. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wanted by young colored woman. MRS. W. H. BURNS, 137 Appleton st., Boston.

MAID or nurserymaid, colored girl, wants position; good sewer; best references. FRANCES STEPHEN, 56 Middlesex st., Boston.

MATRON or housekeeper—Trained woman, broad experience, desires position in hotel, boarding house, or private family; competent to take entire charge. THIRESA A. MARSON, 30 Woodbury av., Portland, Me.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants position in professional office to tend phone or bell and do plain writing. MRS. WM. C. LAWRENCE, 175 Washington st., Malden, Mass.

MORNING WORK wanted by competent woman. ANNIE RICE, suite 3, 4 Dillworth st., Boston.

MORNING WORK, or extra hours work wanted; day or evening; neat, reliable, multi-talented woman. MANUEL, 237 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

NURSERYMAID or attendant in professional office; colored girl with position. J. B. BROWN, 100 Cambridge st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT desires position; capable of responsibility; can furnish first class references. MISS M. J. WILSON, 112 DEVIN, 520 Medford st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT and typewriter—Experienced young woman with excellent ability desires position; no stenography. D. M. JENNE, 41 Walker st., Cambridge 11.

OFFICE ASSISTANT or cashier—Experienced young lady wants position with opportunity for advancement; best of references. 8 years' experience. FRANK L. CROSBY, 403 Main st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wants position; good penman; accurate in figures and spelling. MABEL LANGILL, Mt. Vernon pl., Boston.

OFFICE CLEANING—Position desired by reliable American woman, for several hours each week. MISS M. J. WILSON, 112 DEVIN, 520 Medford st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK and typist, residence Boston, or elsewhere; experience, 10 years; mention 10829. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 5090.

OFFICE CLERK, real estate office preferred; residence Boston, age 18, single; good references. MISS C. A. STONE, 10829, 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 5090.

OFFICE WORK or care of apartments wanted; 3 years' experience. ESTELLE FERRELL, 10829, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OFFICE WORK wanted, addressing, etc. political work or professional office. MISS A. COOPER, 124 Moreland st., Roxbury, Mass.

PRESE, in city, \$1 day, on petticoats and waists. Call or send stamp for blank. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS in city, \$5-56 week. Call or send stamp for blank. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment by day; children's work and ladies' undergarments. MISS C. A. STONE, 10829, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; references from family. MRS. J. H. HAYES, 23 Worcester st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS (German) wants position; day or week; 19 years' experience. FRANK L. CROSBY, 403 Main st., Malden, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, 40 dressmaking. MISS AUGUSTINE SMITH, 293 North Beacon st., Brighton, Mass.

SECOND OR CHAMBERWORK wanted by experienced young woman (colored); some nights. MARY FULLER, 34 Clarendon st., Boston.

SEWER with tailor in Brookline, \$8-12 week. Call or send stamp for blank. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced and competent woman; desires position; good references. MARY C. CLEMENTS, 49 Rutland sq., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position; salary \$21; salary \$12; best of references. MARY E. CUTLER, 62 Bonair st., Winter Hill, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman of experience and ability desires position where careful and accurate work counts. MISS K. SPAN, 224 Bowdoin st., Winthrop, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, desires position where reliability and good character are appreciated. MISS CATHERINE MACLEAN, 446 Worcester st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk, residence Malden, 10 years' experience. THOMAS M. MCCLUSKEY, 370 Western av., Lynn, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced woman, position, stationery, engraving and upholstery. Apply at Superintendent's office. MISS EVELYN E. GOULD, 45 Milk st., care E. B. Cook, 11.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk, residence East Boston; good references. MRS. E. J. GOULD, 45 Milk st., care E. B. Cook, 11.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced woman, position, stationery, engraving and upholstery. Apply at Superintendent's office. MISS EVELYN E. GOULD, 45 Milk st., care E. B. Cook, 11.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—By a college student, opportunity to do either office work or private tutoring. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

YOUNG GIRL, high school graduate, desires position in office or as stenographer. MARY REEDY, 25 Bennett st., Brighton; phone 1208-M.

YOUNG LADY of amateur theatrical experience, would like position for evening work in piano playing; non-union musician. MISS LOUISA TWISDEN, 372A Oxford st., Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN READER would like employment one evening a week; can furnish references. MISS H. L. WILSON, Box E, Sta. A, Boston.

YOUNG WOMAN will give services to elderly lady or child in return for traveling expenses paid to Los Angeles, Pasadena or San Francisco. MAI COOTE, 62 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass.

## EASTERN STATES

## HELP WANTED-MALE

A NUMBER OF EXPERIENCED SALESMEN wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York City, for general department. Apply at Superintendent's office, main bldg.

EXPERIENCED LAMP MAN wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York City, for general department. Apply at Superintendent's office, main bldg.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOSTERERS wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York City, for general department. Apply at Superintendent's office, main bldg.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, attender, stock clerk for their furniture department. Apply at Warehouse, 251 W. 17th st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced young man, must be able to sell. Apply at J. G. WILKINSON & SON, 315-920 Wood st., Philadelphia.

SALESMAN, particularly efficient, thoroughly experienced for dress goods department. Apply at J. G. WILKINSON & SON, 315-920 Wood st., Philadelphia.

STOCK MEN required in carpet and rug departments; must be men with some experience in these particular departments. Apply at office of general manager, R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

STOCK MAN, experienced, wanted for carpet and rug departments. Apply at office of general manager, R. H. MACY & CO., New York.

WANTED—Boy or girl to attend office stenographer. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

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## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENT, SALESMAN—Long experience; commission or salary; sundries, glassware or paints preferred; references and bond given. JOSEPH E. BUEHLER, 2000 Lexington av., New York.

ARCHITECTURAL DECORATION, exterior and interior; apprenticeship desired in connection with some New York office. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

ASSISTANT (executive or financial)—Large experience passing invoices, inventories, prices, purchasing, preparation of statistics, reports, etc., for large concern; accurate and reliable. EDWARD OTTO, 215 10th st., West New York, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER, auditor, general business manager; thorough and experienced; wants position; can handle men; best references. J. H. PELLETREAU, 1717 State st., Haverhill, Mass.

BOY, strong, desires position to learn printing or lithography trade; apply by letter. ED. GUTKIEWICZ, care P. Postel, 440 E. 140th st., New York.

BOY (18), night-colored, wishes position as elevator runner or switchboard operator. Apply by letter only. LE ROY E. MURPHY, 100 W. 10th st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR desires work immediately. ARTHUR BYFIELD, 249 West 68th st., New York.

COMPOSITOR (book and job) wants position in Boston or nearby; blank book work preferred; union. J. F. GOUNDE, 220 Franklin st., Boston.

CORRESPONDENT—Clean cut, well educated Porto Rican, 25 years' position as Spanish-English correspondent, general office work, stenography, etc. References. AUGUST VIDAL, 405 So. 5th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DRY GOODS SALESMAN, 38 years' experience, structural steel, concrete, plain architecture; mechanical experience for 8 years; desires position in New York City. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

EXECUTIVE of ability and experience, with unexcelled references, desires position. HERBERT CARSON, room 62, 96 Broadway, New York City.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR, reporter and proofreader would manage periodical anywhere and furnish stories and interesting department. FREDERICK HAWKINS, R. I. Mail, New York.

FARMER—Competent man, small family, wants steady position; capable of taking full responsibility. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

GENERAL WORK of almost any kind wanted by reliable, willing man. R. McGOWAN, 100 W. 10th st., New York.

HARDWARE SALESMAN, familiar with electrical, automobile and plumbing supply business; at present holding position as buyer; 10 years' experience. HENRY BAYER, 188 Amsterdam st., New York.

MANAGER for estate or building—Man (40), college graduate, capable and experienced, desires position of responsibility; references. CHARLOTTE E. LUCAS, 351 St. Nicholas av., New York.

POSITION wanted as sales manager or buyer by man with active thoroughly experienced. STEPHEN J. EWING, 10 Westcott st., Syracuse, N. Y.

PLUMBER, speedy, accurate, excellent record, would accept any position; workman will be appreciated. E. C. PRATT, 1418 Arch st., Philadelphia.

PROOFREADER, about 30 years' general experience, would accept any position; open for permanent position in non-union office; thoroughly competent, temperate and reliable. JOHN DIGNAN, 10 Irving st., New York.

SALESMAN, young man, experienced, desires position in New York City. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

SALESMAN—Young man, 2 years' experience as wagon salesman, desires to make change; not particular as to line or location. BRADY, 1711 Arch st., Philadelphia.

SECRETARY—Position wanted by young school graduate; good command English, bright, energetic, capable of taking full responsibility. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

TUTOR OR SECRETARY—Young man, college education, speaking French, German, Italian, seeks position; private tutor or confidential secretary. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

WANTED—Position by man competent in all kinds of repairing; good mechanic; also roof painting; best reference. HERMAN FESTE, 788 Putnam av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN of ability (20) wishes position with opportunity of advancement. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

YOUNG MAN (20) wants situation on modern farm or ranch; strictly temperate, reliable, energetic. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

YOUNG MAN, educated, student at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, until 1912, and after 3 p. m.; references. CHANLER, 208 W. 10th st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN with high school education, experienced in selling, desires position with opportunity of advancement. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

WANTED—Woman with first-class references would do light housework in return for board and laundry. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

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## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ERRAND GIRL (colored) wants work in establishment, dressmaking or other. MISS J. HARRIS, 22 W. 125th st., New York.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS (Protestant) desires position in office or as stenographer. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or cooking—Thoroughly reliable young woman desires position. ANNA BELLINGTON, 42 Church st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted in family of 3 adults; salary \$5 per week; references. MRS. CHARLES M. SMITH, 115 South 33d st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Young Finnish girl wants place where lady helps with cooking; 15 months' experience. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

GENERAL WORK wanted by active elderly man, fully posted in house, lawn and garden work. JAMES W. WORDEN, Berwyn, Pa.

GENTLEMAN, baritone, and wife, violinist, wish to furnish artistic classical and popular music at first class hotel, restaurant or private home. MISS C. SMITH, 315 So. State st., Chicago.

JANITOR or chauffeur, colored man, desires position with private family; willing to take care of household. J. L. JONES, 4232 Washburn av., Chicago.

OFFICE MANAGER, auditor or cashier, married, 35 years' experience in manufacturing experience; wants position with opportunity for advancement. MISS G. L. HENDERSON, R. 2, Box 26, Cumberland, Md.

PREMIER—Young man, 5 years' experience running rotary offset press, desires position. EDWARD DANIELSEN, 741 Addison st., Chicago.

SALESMAN, first-class, wants position; organizer, manager, lawyer; understands credit department; traveled as adjuster. C. S. HICKMAN, 800 Victoria bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER (20), married, 8 years' experience at stenography and general office work, best references, wants position with opportunity for advancement. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

PIANO TEACHER (diploma), experienced, wants work school or private, in or near New York City. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

READER, compositor or secretary—English, French and bookkeeping. MISS G. L. HENDERSON, R. 2, Box 26, Cumberland, Md.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, rapid, accurate, wide awake; 6 years' experience; conversant with engineering terms; can read and write. IRENE GOTTLEB, 200 West 18th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER and typist desires position in office or as stenographer. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate; good command English, bright, energetic, capable of taking full responsibility. Address P. M. NETTIE M. HUTCHINS, Box 34, Franklin Square House, Boston. Phone 21841 Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid, accurate, experienced, desires position part time; excellent references. H. ANDERSON, 602 West 113th st., New York.

STENOGRAP



# BULLETS' GUIDE TO SHOPS OF QUALITY

## EASTERN

### BOSTON

ACCOUNT BOOKS and all requisites demanded by the general office of the house may be found at BARRY, BEALE & CO., 108-110 Washington st., Boston. Phone Richmond 1422.

ANDIRONS, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS. B. F. MACY, 410 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 3000.

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WALL PAPERS of latest styles and highest quality; novelty designs a feature; reproductions of high-grade papers. See them. AUGUST THURGOOD, 38-40 Cornhill, Boston.

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DRY GOODS—We carry only the reliable up to date. KELLEY'S MILL REMNANT STORE, Odd Fellows Temple.

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# Financial News of World; Investments

## BUSINESS AT SHOE FACTORIES IS GENERALLY BELOW NORMAL

Orders Are Scaled Down to Meet the Needs of Near Future Notwithstanding Tendency of Prices to Advance—Temporary Lull in Hide Market

There is no special activity in the shoe trade, for while there are factories operating full most of them are running no better than from 60 to 75 per cent of their capacity.

This condition is not wholly disappointing as some factories specialize what is known as a one season's line of goods. However the trade must improve considerably before the factories average a normal business.

Although the strength of the shoe market has been subjected to all the wiles of waiting buyers, attacked when orders were extremely necessary to keep factory organizations together, tempted by proffered contracts at concessional prices, or shipping dates running into January and February, values have advanced and terms remain unchanged.

It is this condition which the buyers are meeting in their second visit to the market since July, and now they find values higher, and manufacturers far less pliable and practically unable to assist them out of a situation in which they are placed by their lack of confidence in others or the market reports of raw material, with statistics which showed resources gradually receding.

In consequence of these conditions orders are scaled down to proportion in keeping with the needs of a nearby future, which will result in a continuance of frequent ordering, all of which has less objection to the manufacturer than it has to the distributors. Therefore, whether orders are large or small, they are not likely to be accepted if profit is to be subordinated to accommodating and catering to the trade.

Ordering for men's fine shoes from the wholesalers has been fairly good in number, although quantity is still lacking. The retail trade is now being looked after by the traveling men, and they are meeting with their usual success, although the orders contain so many varieties that it is difficult to mention what styles are leading. Manufacturers of the medium grades of street shoes are in receipt of sizeable orders from the jobbers and report the conditions improving.

The demand for heavy side leather shoes has developed into good proportions; elk and chrome goodyear welts and nailed shoes have been ordered in liberal quantities, while kangaroo, satin and split goods are active at top prices. Makers of boys' and youths' shoes state that orders are coming in every day most of which are comparatively large, although about all require more or less correspondence to make them acceptable.

Ladies' footwear is today most difficult to manufacture or purchase and satisfaction is not assured until the goods are sold and paid for. Replete as the lines are with styles made, being made, or concocted, makers and buyers are operating cautiously, although they feel compelled to adopt the new things or their lines may be featureless. In the cheap grades gun metal, patent leather and vici kid are the principal sellers, but there are also many colored satins, and combinations too numerous to mention, some with three yards of colored ribbon to the pair, and with cheap to extravagant decorations. The factories are busy and the future is promising. Manufacturers of children's shoes appear satisfied with the conditions. Factories may not all be running up to capacity but there is a fair amount of business received every week and there is not a doubt that the demand will keep up and gradually increase some now on.

The active trading in the hide market during the first half of September has been followed by a lull, although any

possimistic significance is lost in the fact that tanners are supplied for the present and are not expected to buy for prospective needs when prices rule near record figures. Furthermore, it is generally believed that values will go much if any higher, and he that as it may, it is now too late to take a speculative risk; neither is the selling end of the leather business of a nature which promises anything beyond a continuance of moderate trading. The expectation that the past month would develop a brisk demand has not proved well-grounded, for as a matter of fact buyers operate in their own way and pay no heed to the oft repeated tales of short supply, curtailed output, or what has now become the proverbial outcome of future prices. The following figures were found among the principal sales:

Sept-Oct Colorado steers.....	18 1/2	17 1/2
Sept branded cows.....	18 1/2	17 1/2
Oct light Texas steers.....	18 1/2	17 1/2
Jan-June spread native steers.....	18 1/2	17 1/2
May light native cows.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sept native steers.....	18 1/2	17 1/2

The above does not show weakening, and it is the opinion that a dull market contributed toward keeping prices where they are, for it must be borne in mind that the quality of September hides is par excellence, therefore any marked improvement in the demand would give to the market an upward trend.

The future looks strongly in favor of the maintaining of present levels, and shoe buyers are reasonably safe in placing contracts, though it might be well to imitate the conservative example of both tanners and manufacturers.

Dealers in hemlock sole leather state that the local trade has taken fair lots of stock, and while the business at times was brisk the sales were moderate in size. An improvement in the foreign department was reported, cable orders forming the whole of it. Prices for No. 1 remain the same, 28 and 29.

Union backs are in short supply and dealers hold firmly to prices. Sole outers are on the alert for anything which appears tempting and shoe manufacturers are not far behind them in that regard. All weights are in demand. The tanners feel that they have not been on the making end of the market, therefore concessions are not even considered. Prices have turned into the forties, and 40 and 41 is asked for tannery run.

Oak sole is moving fairly well at top prices. The lots are quite sizable also. The supply shows no change, neither is there any appreciable difference in the production.

Calif skin dealers report a steady trade for blacks, and colors have been in good request, although there are more shades asked for them formerly, which tends to hinder free trading. Prices are firm and prospects appear good.

Side upper leather assumed an activity which looks as though the shoe trade was doing something. Several good-sized orders were taken, and one was of liberal proportions. While there is no surplus of any of the leading stocks, the low supply of wax splits makes it practically unsafe for shoe manufacturers to accept large contracts for split footwear.

Patent sides are selling in a steady way, the demand for the light weights being excellent. Patent calf is moving all the time. Japanners are pushing the output, and are back on their orders.

Glazed kid is moving better, though the call continues to be for the lower grades. Shoe manufacturers state that during the next road trip strong efforts will be made to market kid shoes, as the value of calf has advanced beyond the price at which many can use it, and as there is absolutely no reason why kid shoes should not sell, they propose to push them to the front if it is a possibility to do so.

## UNPRECEDENTED MOVEMENT OF LIVE STOCK AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY—A record supply of cattle at Kansas City, record receipts of sheep and lambs, unprecedented prices for grass cattle and increased supplies of hogs were among the features of the trade in live stock in the West during the past month.

Kansas City received 637,025 cattle in September, receipts being the heaviest in its history for the month. Receipts increased 51,210 over September, 1912, and were only slightly under record of 359,831 marketed here in October, 1905. Calf receipts were 37,035, compared with 35,804 last year.

The five leading western markets—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph—receipts were 255,200 or more than 100,000 under the total at Kansas City. Chicago receipts in September, 1912, were 248,100. Kansas City's enormous movement was due to the lack of feed and shortage of water in the Northwest. That it was at the expense of future supplies is generally admitted, and diminishing receipts are predicted for the balance of the year.

Despite the enormous supply at Kansas City the increased receipts at the leading western markets combined, prices averaged higher than ever for the season, except the best corn-fed steers. Fat stock sold high, but prices on corn-fed steers were from 40 cents to 81 per hundredweight under the level of a year

ago, when the market was feeling the effect of the drought of 1911. Top heaves brought \$9.50 in Chicago and \$9.25 here. Stock cattle sold up to \$8.50 here, or \$1.65 higher than last year, and feeders up to \$8.40, or 40 cents over last year. The high prices, of course, reduced the losses incurred through forced shipments.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from Kansas City in September aggregated 171,918 head, or nearly 50 per cent of the receipts. The shipments were the heaviest in the history of the market, showing an increase of 54,816 over the same month last year.

Although southwestern markets received lighter runs of sheep and lambs, the combined supply at the five leading markets in September was 1,966,000 head, the heaviest in their history for the month, and 346,850 in excess of September, 1912. Chicago's share in receipts was 820,000 head, while Omaha had 742,000. The tremendous outpouring of range sheep and lambs was due to the attractive prices, which averaged 30 cents to 81 higher than last year, fears of the effects of the placing of mutton and wool on a free-trade basis and to the heavy lamb crop secured by western flockmasters last spring.

Combined receipts of hogs at the five leading western markets were 1,176,050 head in September, against 865,200 a year ago. High corn prices induced increased marketing.

## BUSINESS VIEW OF THE BANKERS IS OPTIMISTIC

Believed That Year 1913 Will Be a Record One and Still Further Improvement Is Anticipated in Near Future

### WESTERN PROSPERITY

Out of town bankers attending the American Bankers Association convention are most optimistic regarding business conditions in their home districts. W. T. Fenton, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, says:

"My own observations have led to the conclusion that 1913 will go down in history as a banner year, even exceeding the 1912 record, which far surpassed all totals in business. The agricultural districts have been prosperous as a result of good demand for farm products at high prices. 'Owing to tariff uncertainty merchants have been running with low supplies, their shelves being practically empty, as they have been replenishing only on the hand-to-mouth basis. Now that the tariff bill has become law I look for a big bulge in general business conditions."

"There was a very rapid movement of grain this year to the seaboard which has made crop financing a simple proposition owing to the rapidity with which our exports could be turned into exchange."

John Perin of a Los Angeles bond firm, who until a year ago was president of the leading bank in Indianapolis, says:

"Conditions in southern California are fundamentally sound. New buildings, many of the most substantial kind, are being erected. Office buildings are filled as soon as completed. The enormous expansion has taxed our finances, but while loanable funds are in strong demand and rates firm, the banks are in a sound position after marketing of the great crops."

"Wealth from minerals is constantly growing. Electrical development is under way throughout the state of California. There is an enormous water power, particularly in the high Sierras, this being estimated at over 3,000,000 horsepower, and much hydro-electric work is the natural sequence. Current is being carried 250 miles, to centers like Los Angeles and San Francisco, and is being distributed as well throughout the fertile valleys for agricultural work. Only last week there was connected a long distance water supply into Los Angeles; this will soon be harnessed into an electrical supply for the city. About \$25,000,000 represents the city's investment in this great undertaking."

"Important harbor development is taking place in preparing for the Panama canal. 'The securities market throughout the summer was quiet, but of late there has appeared an improvement. The demand has been chiefly for high income public utility bonds and short term notes issued at high rates.'"

William George of Aurora, Ill., says: "Crops in northern Illinois are good. High prices for cattle make a large demand for money. The East has a wrong impression of farm credits which should be rectified. To my notion there is no better loan than one to a farmer. In the 42 years during which my father and I have been in the banking business we have not lost \$200 in loans to farmers. It is not generally known that over 50 per cent of the capital stock of banks in Illinois outside of Chicago is owned by farmers."

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Great Northern placed contract for 20,000 tons standard section rails with Illinois Steel Company for delivery next year.

Favorable action expected on petition for dissolving New York Stock Exchange Saturday, although some opposition has appeared.

Treasurer Burrill of Security Trust Company of Lynn states that proposed merger with Central National Bank has been abandoned.

Customs receipts at New York Saturday under new tariff amounted to \$923,374 as against daily average of \$700,000 under Payne-Aldrich bill. Increase was due to holding back of merchandise under bond.

Butler Brothers, mail order house of Chicago and New York, will increase capital from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, pay stockholders 10 per cent stock dividend, and issue an additional \$2,000,000 stock for subscription at par.

Special meeting of shareholders of International Motors Company has been called to act on two propositions to raise \$1,200,000 additional working capital. President Calder says: "One of the propositions will be to give a lien on the assets of the company to choose who may advance the funds, and the other to issue debentures. Unless the money is raised, it will probably mean that the company will have to cut down its operations or perhaps in the end liquidate."

### BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 61 1/4 cents, up 1/4 cent. Mexican dollars 47 cents, unchanged.

LONDON—Bar silver 28 1/2 d., up 1/4 d.

## STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserve.

The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserve in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact. No reserve is computed against government deposits. The tables follow:

	Legal	Actual
Oct 4	Oct 27	Oct 27
Union.....	25.9%	25.3%
Old Boston.....	26.4	24.7
New England.....	26.3	26.0
Fourth Atlantic.....	24.2	23.5
Merchants.....	24.4	23.4
Second.....	24.9	23.1
Shawmut.....	25.3	23.9
Commerce.....	24.5	23.0
Webster & Atlas.....	25.3	23.0
Bay State.....	25.3	23.7
First.....	27.1	27.0
Security.....	25.5	23.6
Winthrop.....	24.8	24.0
Commercial.....	23.7	23.0
Average.....	25.9	25.1

Average legal reserve is 2.2 per cent lower and average actual reserve is .9 per cent higher than a week ago. Seven of the 14 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and 10 in actual reserve. Three banks are below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against two below last week.

## CATTLE IMPORTS FROM CANADA

WASHINGTON—United States Consul Harvey from Port Erie, Ontario, reports that thousands of cattle are being exported to the United States from Canada, mostly a grade called "stockers." They are young and thin, majority being valued at \$14 to \$20 each. Farmers in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana buy and feed them until they are fit for beef. In many parts of the Dominion the hay crop was short, and lack of rain since June caused pastures to dry up, which caused wholesale disposal of young stock.

Consul Johnson at Kingston, Ont., advises that American buyers have been able to overcome the duty of 27 1/2 per cent, pay freight, fees and commissions, and make a substantial profit.

American prices have seldom hitherto been sufficiently above those of Ontario to yield a profit to exporters from Canada. With American tariff reduction Ontario stock will be shipped in large numbers to United States markets. The Kingston consulate invoiced to the United States 1417 cattle valued at \$12,874 in 1912, and 6238 valued at \$27,743 up to Sept. 22, this year.

### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—A much firmer tone featured the New York turpentine market yesterday. Telegraphic advices from Savannah told of the cleaning up of surplus stock with the result that local operators raised their price levels on turpentine to 42 1/2 c per gallon ex-yard and 43 c per gallon dock. A good jobbing demand was recorded in all quarters of the market.

Rosin—Local operators continue to report a fair jobbing demand for the good strained and common varieties, which are being quoted at \$3.90 and \$4.05. Medium and low grade descriptions are in somewhat better request, but no particular movement features the trend of prices. But little interest is manifested in the pale varieties, present prices being about nominal. The New York Commercial quotes: Graded B, D, E, \$3.90 at 4.05; F, G, \$4 at 4.05; H, \$4.05; I, \$4.05 at 4.10; K, \$4.50 at 5.25; M, \$4.75 at 5.75; N, \$5.65 at 6.50; WG, \$5.55 at 7; WW, \$6.70 at 7.25.

Tar and pitch—Owing to the absence of receipts in the local market, both kerosene and retort tar continue to be quoted at the former high levels of \$7 at 7.50. Operators manifest no disposition to lower asked prices until arrivals come in increased volume. Only a small jobbing inquiry is recorded for pitch, and dealers are making offerings at \$4.25 and \$4.50 according to quality and quantity.

### CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

	1913	1912
Exchanges.....	\$25,177,006	\$35,891,983
Balances.....	785,932	1,893,460
United States subtreasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of \$35,697.		

### MILL CONSOLIDATIONS

FALL RIVER—A movement is on foot looking to consolidation of Sagamore Manufacturing Company and Border City Manufacturing Company. Many of the largest stockholders are interested in both corporations, and it is understood that several directors favor the plan.

### VIRGINIAN POWER COMPANY

American Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent of the Virginian Power Company.

## LITTLE LARGER TRAFFIC ON THE WESTERN ROADS

Average of All Classifications About Five Per Cent Better Than for Corresponding Period a Year Ago

### BANKS ARE CAUTIOUS

CHICAGO—Western railroads moved a slightly larger tonnage last week than during the corresponding period a year ago. The average of all classifications was about 5 per cent better than during that period with no indications of a diminution in tonnage, except possibly in the Southwest where business conditions are not as active as heretofore, but even in that territory loadings are running about even with last year. At the present time the northwestern railroads appear to be making a better showing than others and loading reports show a heavy diversification of freight and a material gain over the enormous tonnage carried during the month of September, 1912. The roads traversing the strictly western territory are also doing a better business than the most optimistic officials had expected and the latter now say that with general conditions improved, better understanding of the tariff question and more confidence in business circles than for a number of months, the prospect is for an increased volume of business during the fall and winter unless monetary conditions develop which would prohibit any expansion from the present level of operations now being carried on.

Bankers throughout the West, while believing that a sound situation exists, and are aware of the confidence which prevails, are still inclined to be cautious, and are not disposed to release the brakes to any great degree which they applied to nearly all lines of trade some months ago on the theory that the demand for this or that product can be handled comfortably. They are mindful of the fact that there lies ahead a large volume of financing which must be cared for in order to put the railroads and industrial corporations on a sufficiently firm footing to enable them to finance their present needs and future growth. Some observers continue to dwell upon the crop production of the country as being the most potent factor in the business situation of the country, and still predict that the heavy loss to the corn crop will eventually be a powerful retarding influence, the real effect of which will be felt a little later on; but they admit that at the present time it is largely a sentimental influence, which is to a considerable extent offset by the enormous wheat production and its contribution to the volume of exports and to the higher prices which now prevail, and which are likely to reach higher altitudes before another crop.

Money throughout the West during the last fortnight has shown a tendency toward ease, rates in some sections having been shaded slightly, but on the whole the betterment is largely a sentimental affair. This is having its good offices and has resulted in a better business being transacted in investment securities, a greater demand for the latter, especially the newer issues, and as prices for the same become firmer the demand from investors seems to increase. The improvement which has been shown of late appears to show no sign of weakening, and some of the best authorities are now beginning to believe that it will be a permanent condition.

In mercantile lines there was a better trade than during the previous week, and in such lines as dry goods and kindred products the average run of buyers picking up goods for immediate consumption was about even with that of a year ago. Business in future delivery materials also improved, and a feature of unusual activity was the heavy sale of wool dress goods. Owing to the close proximity of winter a large business was transacted in shoes. Collections were satisfactory.

In the western iron and steel trade there was little noteworthy change, although specifications are coming in more frequently than of late and the feeling of the trade generally was somewhat better. Structural material and ore attracted more than usual attention. The railroads were not in evidence with exceptionally large new orders for supplies.

Railroads operating eastward from Chicago and St. Louis last week were held back somewhat in their operations by a mild shortage of a certain class of cars for which there was a demand. Some of the larger trunk lines were unable to find sufficient equipment to meet the demand for grain shipments and flour, but otherwise the situation was little changed from that which existed during the preceding week. The volume of business handled averaged a little ahead of a year ago, although some of the individual lines showed slight losses in general tonnage.

A good deal of freight was sent over the lakes, which to a certain extent pulled down all-rail business in some commodities. West-bound business holds up fairly well as compared with that moving in the opposite direction and some improvement was reported in the long-haul tonnage.

### SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Domestic and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beet steady, unchanged; Oct. 9s 4 1/2 d, Nov. 9s 4 1/2 d, May 9s 4 d.

## The Future Value of Bonds

which are being purchased today is a matter deserving of the most careful consideration on the part of the purchaser. Would it not be conducive to complete satisfaction to feel that your investments were made through a house which for years has specialized in public utility properties and has never had a Public Utility Company under its management default principal or interest of its bonded debt?

A special list of Public Utility Bonds may be had on request  
E. W. Clark & Co. Established 1887  
Members New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Stock Exchanges  
19 Congress Street, Boston  
Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago Wilkes-Barre Reading

## GENERAL BANKING POSITION BETTER THAN ANTICIPATED

Money Is Expected to Remain Firm but Banks Have Entered Last Quarter of the Year in Good Shape to Meet Demands of Active Business

CHICAGO—Concerning the financial and industrial outlook the National City Bank of Chicago says, among other things: There has not been any unusual disturbance in the money market over the adjustment of the Oct. 1 settlement, and it looks now as if there would be reasonably clear sailing, for the balance of the year. This does not mean that money rates will not rule firm, or that occasional periods of high money will not be encountered. But because of the excellent work that was done earlier in the year in impressing upon all borrowers the need of conservatism and of restricting new capital applications to the only actual requirements, the general banking position is very much better than people in touch with the situation of three months ago thought it would be at this time. For these reasons the banks have entered upon the last quarter of the year in excellent shape to meet the legitimate demands of an usually active period.

The crop movement arrangements are progressing satisfactorily, one feature, of course, being the unprecedented export of breadstuffs, the August shipments breaking all records. The movement of grain in the West has been exceptionally heavy, and the tendency of some farmers to convert their produce into cash has strengthened the bank position of many communities. On the other hand, there is still a tendency in some sections to hold grain for higher prices, and in cases where this is being done the movement ties up a large amount of money. But the banks have the situation well in hand, and while it is too early yet to tell just what the outcome of the crops will be, it is reasonable to suppose that the shortage in corn will be offset to a considerable extent by the increased production of wheat. In spite of the higher prices prevailing for corn and other produce, it is hardly reasonable to expect this year as general prosperity for the farming classes as has recently prevailed.

The farmer, however, is fast coming to be a better business man, and because of the educational campaign for better farming started by bankers' organizations and supported also by the authorities of various states, the farm is being made to pay on a better basis than has ever been the case before. More will be heard of such movements in the future, and with the adoption of more improved methods, the prosperity of the farming classes will be less dependent than formerly upon the success of a single crop. One very important question before the people today has to do with the probable response of general trade to the new tariff law. There seems to be little doubt that the first effect will be helpful in that with the enactment of the law one element of uncertainty will be eliminated from the business outlook.

Before the month is over about \$175,000,000 will be paid out for October interest and dividend obligations. The future of the investment markets will depend largely upon what investors do with their surplus funds at this time. People are not living as extravagantly as they were, and it is probable that they have been impressed with the need of laying aside something for a rainy day. There has been a somewhat broader inquiry for high grade investment issues, but the demand is not nearly as broad as it should be, considering the sharp price reductions that have taken place. Within the last month, however, a great many small blocks of bonds in the hands of underwriting syndicates have been lodged with the investing public at terms which show a slight advance from the quotations of a few weeks before. Relatively few fresh bond issues were announced last month, one reason being the inclination of the banks to insure a comfortable October settlement, and the disposition of investors to buy large blocks of long term securities until they were more fully assured respecting the outlook. Similar caution has been witnessed abroad, the sharp rise in French rentes at Paris being due largely to heavy purchases by people who were turning to the highest grade investment securities in distinction from those affording a large income return, but involving also a greater risk.

Within the last week or so there has been a revival in Europe of the complications which grew out of the Balkan disturbance. This factor has thus again become an influence in the European markets, and there is no telling when the money hoarders will surrender their holdings to the banks. It was just a year ago—October 2—that the European markets became panic stricken through the heavy liquidation of stocks that had been thrown over on fears that war would spread and take in one or more of the great powers. Such dangers no longer exist, and while the complications over Albania may prove troublesome, they are not likely to cause prolonged unsettlement in the London market. The country is each day becoming better

acquainted with the financial bill, and the hope is that the Senate will insist upon important amendments. The chances are that the bill will pass during the present session. Students of the question are gradually getting together, and it is to be hoped that the Washington leaders will give heed to what has been said in criticism of the vital features by those who believe that the present bill would be found actually unworkable in practice.

## SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 7)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Bangor—H. C. Sawyer of Sawyer Bogt & Shoe Co.; Adams.  
Chattanooga—J. A. F. Smock; U. S. Chicago—Ben Sinsheimer; Essex.  
Chicago—C. B. Corser and W. J. Corbett of C. W. Moore; Thorndike.  
Cincinnati—Abe Cohen of the Dan Cohet Shoe Co.; U. S.  
New York—J. A. Sol Panos; Essex.  
Nashville—Byrd Murray of Murray D. Brett Shoe Co.; Bruns.  
New York—Leo Fleischman of Bloomingdale's Store.  
New York—T. W. Downing of Charles Williams Store; Essex.  
Parkerburg, Va.—O. D. McGrew of Graham Baumgardner & Co.; U. S.  
Philadelphia—George De Cou of De Cou Bros. Co.; U. S.  
Pittsburgh—August Buch; U. S.  
Pittsburgh—M. Coover of Kreider Shoe Co.; U. S.  
San Francisco—J. F. Reedy of The Emporium Store; Essex.  
Scranton, Pa.—J. M. Temko of Temko & Co.; U. S.  
St. Louis—F. Levy; U. S.  
St. Paul—C. Meiss of C. Gotzian & Co.; Adams.

### LEATHER BUYERS

Annapolis—G. R. Kreider, Jr. of P. W. Kreider & Co.; U. S.  
Little Falls, N. Y.—Frank Engle of Little Falls Shoe Co.; U. S.  
Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry Boston & Sons; Tour.  
The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 106 Essex street, Boston. (The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

## STOCK INCREASE IS AUTHORIZED

At a special meeting of stockholders of Galveston-Houston Electric Company at Portland, Me., authorized capital stock was increased from \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000 by the addition of \$1,000,000 each of common and preferred. There was formerly outstanding \$3,000,000 preferred and \$4,000,000 common.

The new stock will be sold from time to time to provide funds for various extensions and improvements to the street railway system in Galveston and Houston, as well as to the interurban line between the two cities.

### ROCK ISLAND

CHICAGO—Despite Rock Island's fair increase in September loadings, gross earnings decreased \$200,000 and net relatively much more, on account of extra expense operating water trains, etc., through the drought belt. Drought caused low average quality freight, which caused discrepancy between loadings and earnings.

## MORTGAGE LOANS

IN  
Winnipeg and Western  
Canada

Correspondence solicited with corporations or individuals having money to loan on first mortgages on improved real estate. From 5 to 8 per cent. Excellent security. Conservative valuations; perfect titles; carefully prepared mortgages by experienced lawyers.

If interested, write today for full particulars, stating the amount you have to invest and the date your funds will be available.

WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Broker  
P. O. Box 645  
WINNIPEG, CANADA

References: Bank of Toronto, Winnipeg; or Bus's or Bradstreet's.

### BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Co.  
130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## PRINCETON MEN WILL HAVE HARD WORKOUT TODAY

Game With Fordham Shows Coaches What Candidates for Varsity Team Can Do and Development in Practice Is Rapid

### HAMMOND LEFT END

PRINCETON, N. J.—Following the customary light Monday practice, the candidates for the Princeton varsity football team are going to be put through some strenuous work this afternoon. The coaches are now getting a pretty good line on just what the men can do as the game with Fordham showed the capabilities of the men and nearly the entire squad participated in that game. Encouraging developments are being made in practice especially in the line positions; the reconstructed line of forwards is very strong in regard to ends and tackles but the three center positions are still causing trouble. Phillips and Ballin are now fixtures at tackles, both doing work of the highest order. Hammond of the 1911 championship team has returned to the game and is now at left end; in the Fordham game he tackled the opposing backs every time right in their tracks on punts and carried the ball cleverly. Brown is still at the other end but Glick was shifted to halfback and has made consistent gains all through the week. Edward Trenkman, last year's tackle, has returned to the game and he is being tried out at guard and he may even try center as these are the troublesome positions now and he is not needed at tackle. Semmens is at present the favorite center and the guards have been selected from Heyniger, Longstreth and W. Swart.

The coaches have mentioned 10 backfielders out of which they are contemplating selecting two backfields. These players are: Capt. V. A. H. Baker, Emmons, S. Baker, Law, Glick, F. Trenkman, Streit, Merritt, Borden and Doolittle. The problem is to get the right combination so that they will have a good punter, a plunger and a man capable of furnishing good interference. So far no combination has been definitely picked. Gile has also been considered for the backfield, but unless he shows marked improvement he will be tried out in the line for at present his punting is the best in the squad. It certainly looks as if Streit was going to make good at fullback this year; he tore holes through the Fordham line, frequently for gains of over 10 yards. At line bucking he is a hard worker but erratic and can't seem to keep his feet. If he can learn to manage both these extremities he will be the choice for fullback. Captain Baker was out of the game all the week including Saturday and his loss was felt keenly. Merritt slowed up the backs and fumbled frequently. Lamberton and Shea are now out for the end positions and the former may get a berth yet.

Taken as a whole the development of the team of late has been encouraging. The line holds together better and the shift is geared up to a higher speed. The interference is now powerful, but in Saturday's game was slower than it should be, for often the runner had to run away from his interference to maintain his own speed. Fumbling is still the underlying fault of the whole team; the backs and ends continually lose the ball when tackled and even on receiving kicks. Against a team of hard tacklers, which Fordham was by no means, this failing would be grievous. The coaches will devote most of this week to eradicating this.

## RULES CHANGED BY N. E. A. A. U.

That professionals may act as members of the board of managers but not as members of the registration committee of the New England Amateur Athletic Union is the new rule of the association which was put into effect at a meeting held Monday evening. There was considerable of a contest over the adoption of this policy.

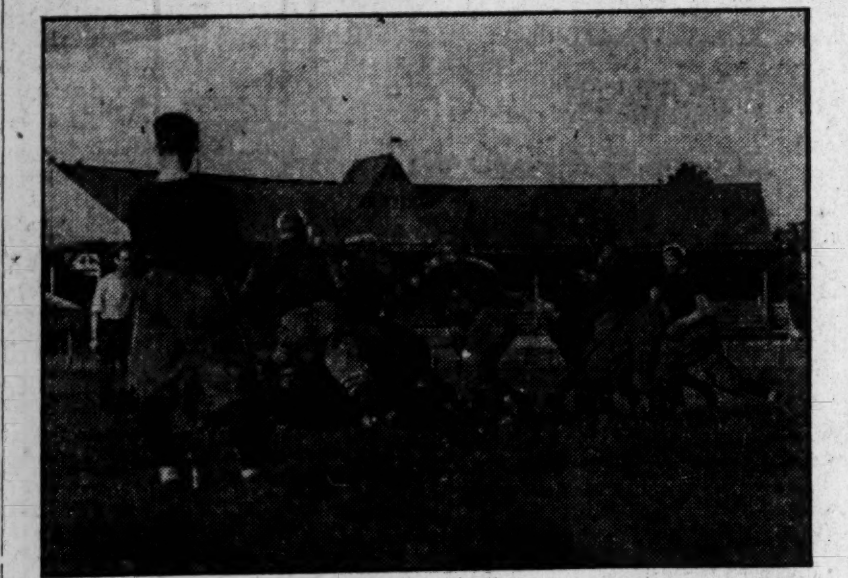
It was also voted to have included in the bylaws the date for the holding of the annual New England track and field championships, the first Saturday after Labor day of each year being selected. The last Saturday of September was chosen as the time for deciding the annual all-around championships. It was also decided that championship meetings be held annually in every branch of sport which is fostered by the association.

The several amendments will need the sanction of the national body of the A. A. U. before they become operative. It was the judgment of several of the board of managers that they might be changed at the annual meeting of the A. A. U. to be held in New York in November.

### BROOKLYN BEATS WASHINGTON

HARTFORD, Conn.—Brooklyn won an easy game from the Washington Americans here Monday afternoon, 4 to 1. Walter Johnson pitched for five innings, Brooklyn scoring two runs and securing four hits. Hughes relieved Johnson and pitched good ball.

## DAILY SCENE ON OSBORN FIELD



PRINCETON VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN SCRIMMAGE WORK

## LOGAN IS PLACED AT QUARTERBACK ON HARVARD TEAM

Hard Afternoon of Practice Is Planned for Crimson Football Candidates on Soldiers Field

The first hard practice since the game with Bates on Saturday last will begin the candidates for the Harvard varsity eleven on Soldiers field this afternoon. The men were all given their customary light practice Monday and are in splendid condition to start the hard work of the week in preparation for the game with Williams at the week end.

Quarterback came in for considerable attention Monday, and the shakeup in this department was the feature of the day's workout. In last Saturday's game Bradlee started at quarter and was later followed by Freedley and then Logan. In the signal practice yesterday Logan started as first choice, with Freedley in command of team B. Bradlee was sidelined. Logan's playing in the third period of the Bates game Saturday was the reason for starting him as quarterback of team A. Bradlee, who up to the Bates game was the apparent choice for the position, missed his signals and was slow in getting his team into action.

R. B. Wigglesworth, who has just returned from the Philippines, is expected to take up the work with the quarterbacks this week.

Frank O'Brien, leading candidate for end, will be out of practice for a couple of days. Coolidge filled his place yesterday in the lineup.

Victor Kennard '09, who kicked the famous field goal that won the game for Harvard against the Elis in 1908, joined the freshman coaching staff yesterday and will devote his time to developing a drop-kicker in the 1917 backfield. The lineup yesterday follows:

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

Mathewson and Plank are the veterans of the two teams. Each pitched in the series when the Giants and Athletics met in 1905.

Now for the big series. May the best team win irrespective of how their percentages may figure when based on the work of the perfect player.

President Murphy of the Chicago Nationals is expecting great things of George Zabel, a recruit pitcher he picked up from the Winnipeg team of the Northern league.

Manager Chance did not do as well with the New York Americans as was hoped, but he did manage to get the team into seventh place and keep it there.

Washington had but one regular player in the 300 class this year and he was First Baseman Gandil. He finished with an average of .313. Milan was next with .298.

Manager Evers certainly should be congratulated over having his Chicago team finish in third place. It was much better than expected by most of the experts at the first of the season.

## SERIES FOR CITY TITLE ON TODAY

CHICAGO—The first game to decide the baseball championship of the city of Chicago will be played here today between the Chicago teams of the American and National leagues. President Comiskey of the American League Club indicated that Walsh, who has been the mainstay of the team in the previous series between the two clubs would be in condition to take part in the series. The advance sale of tickets for today's game has been large. The probable batteries for the opening game will be Cheney and Archer, for the Nationals and Russell and Schalk, for the Americans.

## BIG SHIFT MADE IN BROWN LINEUP ON THE GRIDIRON

Captain Henry Shifted From Fullback to Tackle With Good Results—Bartlett Reports

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Followers of Brown University football are today discussing the new lineup of the varsity eleven with much interest. The work of the team to date has not been satisfactory to the coaches and the radical changes in the team as made Monday did not come as any big surprise to the student body.

Captain Henry was taken from fullback, where he played last season and put into the line at tackle position. Bartlett, the college strong man, who has played halfback and tackle, was out for the first time and played with the seconds during the scrimmage.

The first string men managed to score twice on the seconds and both times it was on a forward pass to Henry. The scrubs also had a chance for a touchdown, but Tewhill, standing over the varsity goal line, missed a perfect forward pass from Campbell.

The varsity tried out one or two new formations and they went off smoothly. With Bartlett and Hazard at tackles on the scrubs, the varsity was able to make only short gains through the line. Overbaugh, who seems to be the choice of the coaches for quarter on the varsity, showed up strongly, showing some brilliant open field running. The varsity lined up as follows:

L.E., MacNeill, Bailey; L.T., Henry; L.G., Gotschall; C., Mitchell; R.G., Ward; R.E., Gelb; R.E., Blue; Q.B., Overbaugh; B., Lohb; C., Casey; R.H.B., Gardner; H., Brown; F., Fraser; Chandler.

## YALE MEN BEING DRIVEN HARD FOR LAFAYETTE GAME

Coaches Look Forward to Fast Contest, and Are Putting Candidates Through New Tactics

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Another hard day of practice behind closed gates is planned for the Yale football players here this afternoon. The coaches are far from satisfied with the showing made by the men in the game with Maine and will drive the men as hard as possible during the week in preparation for the game with Lafayette, which is expected to be a hard contest.

Changing their scheme of attack, but ordering only a single change in lineup, the coaches reorganized their campaign Monday. Knowles was given fullback, and T. H. Cornell stationed at right halfback, but otherwise there were no transfers in positions.

Shevlin's plays were used as a variety instead of the standard attack, and Hefelfinger arrived here from Minneapolis to take up instruction in them where Shevlin left off. Henry H. Hobbs, the Amherst, and T. A. D. Jones, the Exeter coach, were the other new arrivals.

The coaches ordered a 30-minute scrimmage, a complete surprise, as the Monday program is invariably light. Wisner, who was sent to the scrubs, reeled off a 60-yard run, scoring a touchdown on the varsity, while Cornell skimmed through tackle for the only score made by the regulars.

## MRS. R. H. BARLOW LEADS BIG FIELD

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow led the field of 52 women golfers in the opening round of play in the Mary Thayer Farnum cup tournament Monday on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club with a card of 89. None of the contestants played up to their usual form, Miss M. Caverly with 94, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck 96 and Miss Richardson 99 being the only other contenders to finish in less than 100 strokes. Miss W. S. Hollis of Wilmington, who finished in fifth place, had a card of 101, while Miss E. Nebitt of Wilmington, a former Philadelphia title holder, finished in twelfth place with a total of 110. The scores of the remainder of the first 16 were:

Mrs. E. H. Elder 101, Mrs. E. H. Fitter 101, Mrs. T. H. Vetterlein 103, Mrs. M. Harold 104, Miss F. McNelly 106, Mrs. W. Gerlach 108, Mrs. A. K. Billstein 110, Mrs. C. Davis 112, Mrs. W. S. Johnston 112, Mrs. S. S. Logan 113.

## CORNELL ELEVEN PREPARING TO FACE CARLISLE

Head Coach Sharpe Is Working the Candidates Hard to Get Them in Best Form for Game

ITHACA, N. Y.—Head Coach Sharpe and his assistants will this afternoon begin putting the candidates for the Cornell varsity football team through their first strenuous practice of the week in preparation for a hard game next Saturday. Cornell will face the famous Carlisle Indian school team on Percy field Saturday, and the Red and White will have to play its very best football in order to make a good showing in this contest.

The Indians have not been on the Cornell schedule since 1902, when they defeated the local eleven by the score of 10 to 6. In 1901 Cornell defeated the Indians at the Pan-American in Buffalo by a 17 to 0 score.

Shelton, who gave promise of being a fast end, has been transferred to fullback, where he has been making good gains against the second team during the week. Shuler, who was one of the leading halfbacks last year, but retired from the game toward the end of the season, is back at left half, and the backfield has shown great improvement during the past few days. Quarterback Barrett has been showing good form in kicking field goals, and the balance of the team, which has not been changed, if improving daily.

The freshman class this year promises to give the future varsity teams more promising athletes than any first-year class in many years. More than 100 candidates have come out for football, among them being six stars on preparatory school teams. They are: Hurd, fullback-captain of Phillips-Exeter team last year; Mueller, halfback-captain of Cascadia school team; Whitney, backfield man of Hill preparatory school; Carter and Franzheim, center and end on the Lawrenceville school team; Conroy, quarter on the Albany high school team.

## FALKENBERG IS VICTOR IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

CLEVELAND—Falkenberg held the Pittsburgh National leaguers to two hits in the opening game of their post-season series Monday and Cleveland took the first game, 3 to 0. With two out in the second inning Miller was passed and Mitchell got Pittsburgh's first hit, a single to left. Gibson then flied out. In the sixth, with one out, Carey made the visitors' other hit, a single to center. Dolan walked and Wagner hit into a double play. Thereafter Pittsburgh failed to get a man to first base. In the first inning Johnston's fumble and a poor throw by Carisch enabled Carey to reach second. Only one other Pittsburgh runner got that far and none reached third.

Cleveland made three hits in the first inning but a pretty throw by Dolan caught Jackson at the plate. Adams kept Cleveland's hits scattered then until the sixth, when Jackson's single and Lajoie's long double scored the first run. In the seventh Cleveland scored two more on Olson's single. Dolan's wild throw of Graney's grounder and Wagner's wild throw to the plate on Falkenberg's infield hit. The summary:

	AB.	R.	B.	TH.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Leibold, c.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Chapman, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, r.f.	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Viox, 2b.	4	0	3	4	2	2	0	0
Lajoie, 1b.	4	0	0	12	12	1	0	0
Olson, 3b.	4	1	3	3	1	5	0	0
Graney, l.f.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Carisch, c.	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Falkenberg, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	22	28	14	2	0

	AB.	R.	B.	TH.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Carey, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dolan, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	4	2	2
Wagner, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	2	1	0
Viox, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, r.f.	3	0	1	0	10	0	0	0
Mitchell, c.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	2	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
Simon, c.	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Adams, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	2	24	11	3	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 2 9 3  
Two-base hit, Lajoie. Hits, off Adams 9 in 7 innings, off Hendrix 2 in 1 inning. Stolen bases, Carey, Miller, Lajoie, Jackson. Double plays, Olson to Lajoie to Johnston. Wagner to Miller, Wagner to Viox. Bases on balls, off Falkenberg 3. Hit by pitcher, Carey, c. Jackson. Struck out, by Adams 3, by Hendrix 2, by Falkenberg 4. Left on bases by Hendrix 2, by Falkenberg 4. Time, 1b. 40m. Umpires, Evans, Dineen, Eason and Emslie.

\*Dolan out for interference. †Batted for Gibson in eighth. ‡Batted for Adams in eighth.

## LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR FALL ROWING

Prospects of turning out another championship freshman crew at Harvard next spring appear very bright today following the reporting of a squad of 75 candidates to Coach Wray Monday afternoon. Captain Reynolds of the varsity outlined their season to them. After this they were given a short workout under the supervision of Coach Wray.

J. E. Waid '10, captain of the 1910 crew, and R. F. Hooper '09 have been engaged to assist in coaching the freshmen crews this fall. With this able assistance Coach Wray should be able to develop several good men to form a nucleus of the crew for next spring.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Harry Vardon was responsible for the simple, yet profound reflection that golf is a funny game. It is. No small part of its humorous side is due to its manifold uncertainties, says the World of Golf. Men's golf is uncertain enough in all conscience, but after seeing most of the play in the tournament for the "Lady's Pictorial" prizes, at Stoke Poges, we have come to the conclusion that there is nothing in all the world of sport on which it would be more unprofitable to speculate than women's golf.

We hope that we shall not be accused of failing in gallantry when we say that the game played by the average lady golfer is typical of the sex. There is something delightfully inconsequential about their play. They sail away at the start with a lead which might be supposed to be unassailable, and before you know what has happened they have committed mistakes with such prodigality that the advantage has melted into thin air. And the curious thing is that they play superlative golf or commit all the cardinal mistakes with the same charming air of sang froid. The player who wins the first five holes and is beaten on the last green smiles sweetly at her conqueror as she shakes hands, and murmurs: "Thanks, awfully; a jolly good match."

There is no doubt about it, ladies are very good losers. The mere man who establishes a long lead at the start and then finds his advantage gradually evaporating cannot help showing agitation. At least the majority cannot help doing so. They get excited and begin to blame the caddies for their own mistakes. But the ladies go through the ordeal with unruffled demeanor. It might be supposed that their frequent visits to the bunkers would make them flustered and disheveled. But no. They emerge from the depths of the hazards, cool and fresh and smiling. The accept the kicks of fate with a calm philosophy which is not ordinarily associated with the feminine temperament. Where ladies' golf is essentially feminine is only in its glorious uncertainty. You never know what a woman on the links is going to do next. Even the best of them are likely to fall from the heights of perfection to the depths of absolute incompetence, for no apparent reason. The phenomenon is not unknown in men's golf, but with the ladies it is one of the commonest features of their game.

Perhaps there is no other course that provides such a good opportunity of comparing the relative merits of the two sexes as Stoke Poges. It was there that a strong team of ladies essayed the task of playing a side representing the Oxford and Cambridge society some time ago. The ladies received a half, and were easily beaten. The long second shots that are required at Stoke Poges were too much for them, and they were unable to make up for their deficiencies with the wooden clubs by extra good putting. It was the same in last week's tournament. Even the most celebrated of the long drivers were unable to get home in two at many of the holes. After the first round several of the teas were put forward, so that those who could use their wooden clubs should not be deprived of their just advantage. On the whole the most useful club in the average lady golfer's kit is the spoon. Very few of them can use the iron with any certainty. In fact, the only player we saw who can be said to have mastered this implement was Miss Barry. In the final against Miss Kinloch she frequently got as far with the iron as her opponent did with a spoon, and the direction was generally better.

## SIDELINE NOTES

Cornell will have a hard game on Saturday with the Carlisle Indians as the opposing team.

Captain Welsh of the Carlisle Indian eleven is beginning to show form that should make him a good successor to James Thorpe.

Coach Brooke of the University eleven is devoting much time to the forward pass. It looks as if this feature of the game were going to receive more attention from the big universities this year.

Vaill may beat out the veteran Mitchell for the position of quarterback on the Annapolis Academy team. He played part of last Saturday's game with the University of Pittsburgh and showed up strongly.

Carlisle has scored the most points of any of the big eastern teams but has played in more games. In four games the famous Indian team has rolled up 96 points to 7. Dartmouth in two games has rolled up 66 and Princeton 83 in the same number.

DAVIS TO COACH AMHERST NINE  
AMHERST, Mass.—George Davis, the former Chicago American shortstop, who coached the Amherst baseball team which defeated Williams in two games last year, has signed a contract to coach Amherst the coming year.

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## BOSTON MAY HAVE NEW GRANDSTAND FOR NEXT SEASON

National League Club May Replace Old Structure With Double-Decker of Cement

Secretary Herman Nickerson of the Boston National Baseball Club stated this morning that although he has received no direct information on the subject from President Gaffney, there is a strong possibility that the club will have a new grandstand on the South End park in the near future. Last spring Mr. Gaffney had the ground thoroughly looked over, with such an idea in mind, and again during the recent Brooklyn series architects and builders were on the ground.

Although no definite plans have as yet been made, or any contract given, should such a change be made, the new grandstand will be far superior to the one already standing. It is understood that if built it will be of the steel and cement type, a double decker, and will extend back over the vacant lot that is now used as a cab stand, but which is part of the property. The seating capacity will of course be very much greater, and the whole field will be improved. Mr. Gaffney will be in Boston the week following the world's series games in New York and Philadelphia, and the chances are that some agreement will be reached at that time.

If the Boston Nationals succeed in fighting their way into the first division next season, and there certainly is a strong chance of their doing this under the management of George Stallings, it can be readily seen that a much larger ball park will be needed. The present park is too small to hold the crowds that come to see a team with a good standing play, and if the Nationals go ahead as rapidly next season as they did this summer, a new grandstand will be an absolute necessity.

### NEW SCHOOL WILL COST \$30,000

KANSAS CITY—The contracts have been signed for the construction of two new ward schools in Independence, each to contain eight rooms, says the Times. They are to cost about \$15,000 each.

### WOMAN LAW FIRM FORMED

CHICAGO—Chicago's first firm of women lawyers has been organized and will begin business Nov. 1, says the Journal.

## CARLISLE TEAM SHOWING BETTER ON THE DEFENSIVE

Indian Players Are Withstanding Line Charges in Stronger Manner, but Still Need Improvement in Their Offensive Plays

### HAVE HARD WORKOUTS

CARLISLE, Pa.—While the Carlisle Indian school football team won its game against Lehigh Saturday by a comfortable margin, the players are not showing up as strongly as was hoped by Coach Glenn H. Warner would be the case.

Defensively the team has been doing better work than it did last year, as the line, especially at the ends, is playing much more aggressively, but the offense has not progressed as satisfactorily.

On the plays through the line the Indians have been making consistent gains because the line has been charging hard and low, and the backs can gain ground in such plays more consistently without the aid of each other. The practice and development of the team work has been handicapped to a considerable extent by several of the team members being out of the game, which has necessitated changes in the makeup of the team from time to time.

Henry and Fred Broker, Crane, Poulin and Bracklin have all been tried in the right halfback position, and the result of the practice has shown that probably Bracklin is the most likely man for the position, pending the recovery of Larvie and Goesback.

Wallette and Kelsey have been having a close fight for the position of left end and both have been doing such good work that it is possible one of them may displace Vedernack on the other extremity of the line.

Welmas has been doing finely at left tackle, and he will be a hard man for any of the other candidates to displace. Look-around, who has been playing the other tackle position, has not been playing quite as well as Welmas.

Guyon, who has Thorpe's old place, is showing better form every day, his greatest weakness being that he does not get into the defense as effectively as he should, and his interference for the other backs is not yet up to the standard of his predecessor.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## LIVING UNDER DIVINE LAW

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

At the close of that inspiring eighth chapter of Romans, Paul writes that he is persuaded that nothing can separate us from God. He names in detail a number of conditions that seem to do so, such as tribulation, distress, famine, death, the false sense of life, principalities, powers, but his understanding is firm that even with those conditions prevailing we are not separated from the love of God as revealed to mankind through Christ Jesus. Christian Science likewise declares and proves how entirely distinct from the beliefs which would say that life is in matter and material forms is the understanding of God and His spiritual law.

The story of the prodigal son is symbolic of two distinct phases of thinking, namely, living in our "father's house" [spiritual consciousness] and in a "far country" [material sense]. The young man, full of a sense of his own powers and possessions, plans to spend his life according to his own will. He separates himself from duty and love, the ties of home, and in a state of consciousness far removed from his father's house, spends his time in riotous living. This results in a sense of sustenance, home, friends, respect. Then comes a change through better thinking. His thoughts turn back to his father's household. Awakening to the delusion of sense pleasures, he first manifests humility; then he reasons that he will return and seek a place to serve in his father's house. He turns his face toward the right consciousness and finds abundantly that his father's love has remained unchanged; he has never been separated in reality from home except through illusion. This alone has furnished the miserable temporary sense of separation.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says, "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 14).

Mortals imagine vainly that there is pleasure and profit in attempting to live apart from God. Their philosophies, which would reason men into harmony but take no account of God, all-in-all, are delusion. Their systems, which would make mortals healthy yet reckon not with God as the great Principle of all healing, are confusion. Such thoughts are not God's thoughts and such ways are not His ways. Beside the demonstrations of Christian Science they will be found to be powerless.

and useless. God is revealed to be omnipotence, omniscience, and can have no opposite in theory or practice. God is All. What can separate man from divine allness, or change the image of God, or recreate that which God created and pronounced good? Knowing that all that can be separated from God is this dream or belief of separation, we may be, as Paul indicates, "saved by hope," hope that is not seen by the material senses, but hope that is steadfast and maketh not ashamed.

According to the accepted teachings of astronomy, what must we call the evidence of the mortal sense called sight as it testifies concerning the horizon, the sun, moon, stars—what but illusion? Should every man, woman, and child believe that the sky and earth meet on the horizon line it would not make it true. Beyond any and all beliefs we have refuge in spiritual law which means order, system, harmony; Life, Truth, Love; guidance, protection, safety. This highest evidence is the law of Love, the governing intelligence of the universe. The right understanding of the universe is at one with its divine Principle, the truth as at the right hand of God, and God is all-pervasive.

Furthermore, God's work is finished and we have but to establish in our consciousness His law. How can we do this? Mortals would fain answer, "We cannot." But even as a law of the household is established by love, even as a law of the bank is established by recognition of system, even as a law of the land is established by the power of the sword.

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.—Washington.

## BIG CITIES AND THEIR NAMESAKES

IT IS surprising to many people to learn how many of the great American cities have namesakes in their own country. The postoffice department takes steps to prevent naming two places in the same state alike, but there is nothing to hinder all the other states having a Boston, for example, and 11 of them have. There is a Boston and a Boston Corner in New York, a Bostonian in California and North Dakota and a Boston Station in Kentucky, which probably goes with its Boston town. Missouri, Texas and Pennsylvania have both a New Boston and a Boston and five other New Bostons appear, making with South Boston in Indiana 24 places named for Boston.

New York, on the other hand, has not one direct namesake, although New York Mills in Minnesota and New York are doubtless named for the metropolis. New York is out of the question, and with the state and city name alike famous no doubt other places preferred something less likely to be mistaken for postal clerks.

Chicago, however, has only two actual namesakes, one in California and one in Kentucky, with Chicago Junction in Ohio, New Chicago in Indiana, and a place named Chic in Tennessee, which may for two reasons be claimed by this thoroughly up-to-date city by the lake. Chicago, Alaska, may well be a namesake, too.

Philadelphia has been five times repeated, though there are three New Phil-

ladelphias and Phil, Kentucky, might be claimed an echo of the beautiful name. San Francisco stands quite alone with nothing that seems to ape its title, and so does New Orleans. St. Louis has a namesake in California and Michigan, with a St. Louis Crossing and Park and a St. Louisville which seems a combination of two cities' names.

There is a Baltimore in Ohio and three New Baltimores extend the name and fame of the Maryland city. There are 27 Washingtons in the country besides the national capital named as such, however, for the father of his country as for the seat of government. There are 14 other Washingtons with some additional element in the name, as Washington Court House. There are only three New Washingtons.

There are 11 Pittsburgs but only one Pittsburgh in the United States postoffice directory, one Pittsburgh Landing and no New Pittsburgh. There are, however, the amazing number of 26 Little Cleavelands and a Cleveland Mills. Perhaps some of them were named for the President. There are 15 Brooklyns and 12 Buffalos, besides Detroit Harbor, and 23 Duboises and 21 more where the word is used in combinations in honor of the bison.

Some one calls attention to the curious fact that there is an Indianapolis in Oklahoma, and says that the place should be called Oklahomapolis, as of course the former city is named for its state.

Hook; John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac van der Werf for capture of Andre; Daniel Morgan, William Washington and John Howard for victory of the Cowpens; Nathaniel Greene for Eutaw Springs; John Paul Jones for capture of the Serapis; Thomas Truxton for action with the Vengeance; Edward Preble for Tripoli; Isaac Hull for capture of the Guerriere and Jacob Jones of the Frolic. Stephen Decatur of the Macedonian, William Bainbridge of the Java, Edward R. McCall of the Boxer; Oliver H. Perry and Jesse D. Elliott for victory on Lake Erie; James Lawrence, capture of the Peacock; Thomas McDonough, Robert Henley and Stephen Cassin, victory on Lake Champlain; Lewis Warrington, capture of the Epervier; Mrs. Johnston Blakeley for her husband's

capture of the Reindeer; Jacob Brown, Peter Porter, E. W. Ripley, James Miller, Winfield Scott for victory of Chipewa, etc.; Edmund Gaines for victory of Erie; Alexander Macomb for Plattsburg; Andrew Jackson for New Orleans; Charles Stewart, capture of Cygne and Levant; James Biddle of the Penguin; William H. Harrison and Isaac Shelby, victory of the Thames; George Croghan (22 years after) for the defense of Ft. Stevenson in 1813; Zachary Taylor, three gold medals for Rio Grande, Monterey and Buena Vista; Winfield Scott for Mexican campaign; Duncan N. Ingraham, release of Martin Koszta; Frederick H. Rose of the British navy for humanity to people of U. S. steamship Susquehanna, 1858; U. S. Grant for victories; Cornelius Vanderbilt for gift of ship; ship captains Creighton of Glasgow, Low of Boston and Stouffer of Liverpool for rescue of 500 passengers from ship San Francisco in 1853—the medals awarded 13 years after; Cyrus W. Field, 1867, for laying Atlantic cable; George Peabody for promoting education; George F. Robinson for saving William H. Seward, 1864; Captain Crandall and Long Island lighthouse keeper and crew for saving passengers from the Metis, 1872.

British, French and Spanish officers were awarded medals in 1847 for rescuing a United States crew before Vera Cruz; and since 1874 there have been presented a great many medals in gold and silver as awards for courage and services of various kinds. There were 2200 medals issued for distribution among navy and army men in 1862.

Divine Providence  
God is a kind Father. He sets us all in the places where He wishes us to be employed; and that employment is truly "our Father's business." He chooses work for every creature which will be delightful to them, if they do it simply and humbly. He gives us always strength enough, and sense enough for what He wants us to do; if we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault.—John Ruskin.

## Medals Struck for Historic Events in United States

SINCE 1776, when a gold medal was awarded George Washington for the capture of Boston, less than 50 events were thus commemorated by the United States Congress up to the year 1874. This comparatively small number hints what honor attended such a presentation. The list of them is given in Harper's encyclopaedia of United States history. It is an interesting record of men known to the world still or whom fame has forgotten and also of what seemed the most important achievements of individuals in the course of American history. Beginning with the medal to Washington the list is as follows:

Horatio Gates, for defeat of Burgoyne; Anthony Wayne, Colonel DeFleury and John Stewart for storming of Stony Point; Henry Lee for surprise of Paulus

Hook; John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac van der Werf for capture of Andre; Daniel Morgan, William Washington and John Howard for victory of the Cowpens; Nathaniel Greene for Eutaw Springs; John Paul Jones for capture of the Serapis; Thomas Truxton for action with the Vengeance; Edward Preble for Tripoli; Isaac Hull for capture of the Guerriere and Jacob Jones of the Frolic. Stephen Decatur of the Macedonian, William Bainbridge of the Java, Edward R. McCall of the Boxer; Oliver H. Perry and Jesse D. Elliott for victory on Lake Erie; James Lawrence, capture of the Peacock; Thomas McDonough, Robert Henley and Stephen Cassin, victory on Lake Champlain; Lewis Warrington, capture of the Epervier; Mrs. Johnston Blakeley for her husband's

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

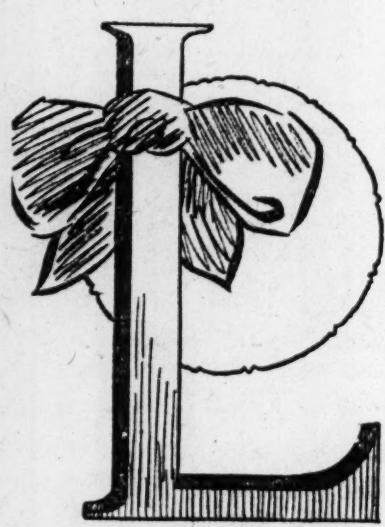
## Big Shell Creatures

Not long ago a New York fisherman who was out trawling for fish in the bay pulled out of the water the largest lobster ever seen there. It weighed 35 pounds and was 16 inches round the body, one huge claw being 19 inches long. It is quite common to see big turtles, either in somebody's garden or crawling about in marshy places. A huge turtle in the garden of a hotel in California is so stout that it can bear a man on its back.

## Portable Machine Shops

What are called portable machine shops are found nowadays in the cellars of big buildings where they are being put up. The machine shop does many a piece of work for the builder which he would formerly have had to send out to be done. Then when the building is finished the machine shop is moved away to some other place where it is needed.

## Picture Puzzle



What part of an arm?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Near, area, each, chop, opal, alto, tone.

of a hero, the virtues of the patriot, and exerting both in establishing the liberties of his country, has rendered his name dear to his fellow citizens, and given the world an immortal example of true glory." A plaster cast of this statue is among the portraits in Statuary hall in the capitol at Washington. Houdon first made a portrait bust of Washington from which the statue was modeled and this bust is now in Christ church, Salem street, Boston. This is the Old North church of Paul Revere's famous story, the oldest church now standing in Boston. This bust of Washington was set in the church in 1809 and is said to have been the first attempt to honor the memory of Washington in this way.

## A Song of the Future

Sail fast, sail fast,  
Ark of my hopes, Ark of my dreams.  
Sweep lordly o'er the drowned Past,  
Fly glittering through the sun's strange beams.  
Sail fast, sail fast,  
Breaths of new buds from off some strange lea.  
With news about the Future scent the sea . . .  
I'll loose me a bird upon this present waste;  
Go, trembling song,  
And stay not long; oh, stay not long;  
Thou'rt only a gray and sober dove,  
But thine eye is faith and thy wing is love.—Sidney Lanier.

## As to a Farm in Central Park

Some of the enthusiasts for agricultural education in New York have been trying to get a site in Central park for a model farm. It was thought that much might thus be taught and definite results from improved farm methods be worked out for the instruction of the many. But the landscape architect of the park board has opposed the plan, saying that a farm is not in keeping with the plan of Central park and advising that the scheme be tried in Pelham Bay park instead, where is more suitable setting for a farm and pasture lands and chickens and pigs.

## Right Men

It is remarkable that the saints in the Old Testament were called "right men"; and the book of Genesis, as we find it twice attested, was called by the ancient Hellenists "the book of just or right men," the book of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. But the word for Christians is "good men," harmless and profitable; men that are good and men that do good. The word virtue is not in the four gospels, for the actions of Christ's disciples should not be virtuous and laudable only . . . they must pass on to a further excellency . . . they must be actions of perfection.—Jeremy Taylor.

## Divine Providence

God is a kind Father. He sets us all in the places where He wishes us to be employed; and that employment is truly "our Father's business." He chooses work for every creature which will be delightful to them, if they do it simply and humbly. He gives us always strength enough, and sense enough for what He wants us to do; if we either tire ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is our own fault.—John Ruskin.

## HIRAM POWERS AS HAWTHORNE SAW HIM

IN VIEW of the fact that both Fulton and Morse were painters before they turned their talents to invention, it is very interesting to find in Hawthorne's "Italian Note Book" the opinion that his friend Hiram Powers, the American sculptor, would have made an even better engineer or inventor than sculptor. Of course, he is not the first sculptor whose engineering and mechanical abilities were highly developed.

Hiram Powers, a Vermont boy, worked for many years in Cincinnati, modeling and repairing wax figures. Then he went to Europe. His fame as a sculptor was established beyond question by his "Greek Slave," first exhibited in Cincinnati. (The work now stand in the Corcoran art gallery at Washington. It ranks among the most notable pieces of American sculpture.)

Hawthorne's note-book records many meetings with Powers. One day they talked long about the possibility of the flying machine that has so long stirred the imagination of artist inventors. Powers held that the machine could not be made to go by any motive power then known (1858). "No force hitherto attained would suffice to lift the engine which generated it," Powers anticipated

flying as a future mode of locomotion. Hawthorne says, "but not until the moral condition of mankind is so improved as to obviate the bad uses to which the power might be applied."

The two discuss the new failure to lay the electric cable between England and America. Powers is certain that if a plan of his own had been followed there would have been no difficulty. He made the process seem, says Hawthorne, "as easy as putting up a bell wire."

Hawthorne and Powers have a lively discussion over the proper garb for sculptured figures of men. The dress of Washington had seemed to Powers unpicturesque enough, although he had copied it faithfully, and the swallow-tail in which Daniel Webster had to be sculptured had tried the artist still more. Hawthorne thought that to show the man in his dressing gown or his rough fishing clothes would have pictured him more truly. He must have been most himself in the garments in which he felt most free. Hawthorne thought that he should himself be far more sure that he had seen the real man than if he had met Webster in informal dress than if he had merely seen him in conventional clothes. Should not the same thing hold good in an artist's portraiture? The Webster statue now stands before the Boston State House.

Hawthorne also describes the statue of "California" for which Powers is celebrated, and sees in her eyes a look of mischief. Powers said that they were Indian eyes. She is saying, "Here is gold, if you choose to take it," and holds behind her back a bunch of thorns. Powers' "America" shows a young figure planting her foot on a broken chain and pointing upward. There is a statue of Thomas Jefferson by Powers in the corridor of the capitol at Washington. His "Fisher Boy" is a favorite sculpture.

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## Japan's School Bill Over \$42,000,000 Yearly

The annual cost for elementary teaching in the schools of Japan amounts only to \$3.08 for each child. Yet a total of \$28,000,000 was spent last year on elementary education alone, the number of children in these schools being 7,500,000. The students in the imperial universities number between 8000 and 7000. In 1910-11 the total sum spent on education was \$42,216,500 and this is expected soon to exceed \$50,000,000.

Vocational education in Japan has made marked advance in late years. President Sawayanagi, writing in the Japan Chronicle, says that from the higher colleges of agriculture and forestry there are about 230 graduates every year, and about 5800 a year go through the higher commercial schools, with 900 in the engineering schools.

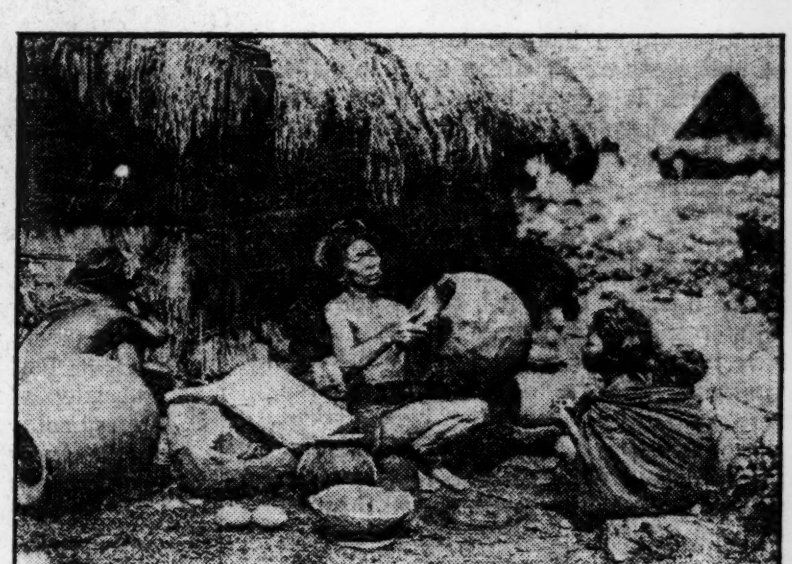
What are called the prefectural schools turn out in agriculture 67,000 students a year, in engineering about 1300 and in commercial branches about 3900.

## How Beautiful Is Night

How beautiful is night!  
A dewy freshness fills the silent air  
No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck,  
Nor stain,  
Breaks the serene of heaven:  
In full orb'd glory, yonder moon divine  
Rolls through the full-orbed depths.  
Beneath her steady ray  
The desert circle spreads,  
Like the round ocean, girdled with the sky.

How beautiful is night!  
—Robert Southey.

## IGOROT WOMAN MAKING POTTERY



THE Igorot women of northern Luzon in the Philippine islands are one of the wild tribes which have only recently yielded to American influence. Their women utilize the clay which abounds in the valleys for the manufacture of good earthen pots and some other wares. While the product is rude, still it is often very artistic. The men of the tribe, who allow the women to do most of the

work, produce huge holes in the lobes of their ears, first cutting a small opening into which pieces of wood the size of toothpicks or matches are forced, stretching it little by little until it becomes an inch or more in diameter. Ear plugs or other ornaments are placed in the openings thus formed, which incidentally serve as depositories for small objects.

## Farm Engine Driven by Reins

A curious form of Frankenstein's notion is seen in a kind of tractor said to be now in use on farms. It is driven with reins just like a team of horses and is attached to a wagon or plow exactly as the team might be. The driver sits as he would on a horse-drawn vehicle and controls his motor power in the same way. The tractor is controlled by two reins which do the steering. A square pull on them both stops the tractor as it would Dobbin. A third rein shifts the gears from neutral to forward or back and a fourth rein operates the brakes on a hilly stretch. The thing moves from 2 1/2 to 4 miles an hour, about the rate of farm horses at work, and does the work of four horses, although by the curious computation of what is termed horsepower the gasoline engine has 27 horsepower. A horsepower is of course an arbitrary measurement and the average horse has only about three quarters of a horsepower. The usual power represented by the term, which has various values, is the raising of 550 foot-pounds in a second.

## Good English for All

Is it not clear that English really ranks, not with chemistry, mathematics, and Latin, which are to be studied by choice and remembered by only a few, but with manners, which are to be practiced by all and never forgotten by anybody?—Samuel Thurber.

## American Tariff in 1812 and 1912

The much vexed question of tariff is contributed to by James Davenport Whipple with the surprising statement in the Century Magazine that whereas a hundred years ago when the United States imported less than \$1,000,000 worth of products, with a population of 7,000,000, less than 10 per cent of the imports came in free of duty; in 1912 with a population of over 90,000,000 and an import trade of nearly \$1,700,000,000 about 54 per cent came in duty free.

## On Temperance

Prohibition is good, temperance societies, help, pledges may well be signed, but the ultimate safeguard against intemperance is to be made like Christ. There is no temptation to intemperance to him who is a new creature in Christ Jesus and who is actively serving the world with him.—Rev. Frederick Lynch in Congregationalist.

## Antelope in Alberta

Travelers are only now waking up to many of the interesting things to be found in the Canadian northwest. The prospectus of the Canadian Pacific railway tells of antelope in Alberta, the animal so often seen on the plains farther south, and declares that in the mountainous parts deer and moose and caribou are by no means uncommon. The game birds include wild duck, geese, prairie chickens, blue grouse, snipe and partridge.

## ANTIQUE AMERICAN CEDAR BRANCH

THE discovery of a cedar branch far below the Mississippi river bed at Minneapolis is a theme for reminiscence. Wise men say that this branch was 2000 years old when the pyramids were built and more when the obelisk now standing in Central park, New York, was quarried in honor of Thotmes III.

When Hennepin discovered the falls of St. Anthony in 1680 he said that they were 50 or 60 feet high and that an island was there. Carver, nearly a century later found the falls only 30 feet high, and the island had ceased to be. The falls since 1860 have thus retreated about 1000 feet. Basing the estimate on the known change in 233 years it is reckoned that the falls must have started about 6000 years ago to recede from the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers where a dam is building and where the cedar branch was found. The falls were deep holes in the sand and limestone river bed, changing them slowly year by year and filling them up year by year by the debris carried in the water and falling in from the sides. The branch floated over the falls, found a

resting place in the pool at the foot and then was covered over by 26 feet of other deposit during long centuries. The wood was buried in the very bottom of the water worn basin under the fall. It is a sort of cedar not now found growing and savants agree, so a correspondent of the New York Sun says, that it is the oldest specimen of wood ever discovered in America. It is about four feet long and thick as a man's wrist. If it had been softer wood it could not have endured.

## The Voice

There is only one law and only one God  
For all things under the sun—  
The sea, and the sand, and the wind-blown soul,  
And the God and the law are one.  
And whatever the law and the God be named  
By beings like you and me,  
They speak supreme in that cosmic voice  
Which men call Harmony  
—Albert Bigelow Paine in Harpers Magazine.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, October 7, 1913

### Raising the Level of Beef Prices

THE new tariff law will let beef into the United States from countries that can raise and sell it below the prices at present obtaining in the United States. Taking two of these countries in particular, Canada and Argentina, there will be from the first a very marked difference in the value of the imported meat. Argentine cattle, from all accounts, are as a rule comparable with Texan cattle in the days of the long grass range. The former are alfalfa-fed to a considerable extent, it is said, but alfalfa is not as refining a fodder as American corn or Canadian grass and vegetables. Canadian cattle and American cattle, as to quality, will stand alike; the meat of both will rank superior to the meat from Argentina and command a better price until such time as Argentine cattle are "fed to the market." Nevertheless, it would seem as if Argentine meat is to have a good sale in the United States, with the effect of increasing its value at home.

This law of trade will probably make itself felt much earlier in Canada. Our advices from points across the border indicate that the Canadians are already anticipating an increase in the price of meat as a result of increased shipments of Canadian meat into the United States. A Canadian butcher is quoted by a Monitor correspondent as saying: "Last week there was an American canner here (in St. John, N. B.) looking for 100 bulls, and there is no doubt whatever that a further demand will soon be apparent and produce a marked increase in prices."

This increase will continue until such time as a level shall be reached. When it becomes more economical for Canada to keep its meat than to send it across the line, and when it becomes no more economical for the United States to buy Canadian than to eat its own meat, then, as would have happened under reciprocity the two nations will be in exactly the same relation to each other on the meat question as if there were no political separation, or as would be the case were they two states or two provinces of the same country. The flow of all produce in Canada and the United States is regulated now by the law of supply and demand; the tariff, except through the period of adjustment, will not affect the operation of this law. The law applies to Argentina as well as to Canada. It applies to the whole civilized world, and if the ideal in freedom of trade can be attained—or, rather when it is attained—it will compel such equality of commercial intercourse as will allow of nothing short of equitable distribution of commodities at equitable rates. It is artificial, not natural conditions, that obstruct the flow of trade.

### Baseball Championship Now Looms Large

THE INTER-LEAGUE series to determine the championship of the national sport opened today with increased rather than diminished popular interest. Each season sees new devices of journalism for stimulating that form of hero-worship which has come into being along with these annual tests of physical prowess. The relative merits of pitchers, catchers, fielders and managers of the two teams are weighed and balanced publicly, with far more searching scrutiny of past records and personal qualifications than accompanies any other form of sport. Prophecy in connection with the outcome takes on proportions lacking in any other form of contemporary seership. To prophecy for millions of newspaper readers spells money for the prophet. For the time being the contestants become the most important persons of the state, beside whom diplomats, lawmakers, governors, cabinet officials and even the President himself, are of small account.

Material for jest and cynicism is not lacking in this temporary deflection of the masses from that correct proportion of interest in things transient and things enduring which for a brief season seems to make players of games bulk larger in social importance than the thinkers and workers of a nation. But why indulge in such a point of view? The truth, of course, is that the concentration of interest covers but a brief part of the year and in so far as it betokens loyalty to individuals and to teams it is not a bad sign at a stage of social transformation when loyalties are often shallow and fleeting. Moreover, the very thoroughness with which the process of education of the public for intelligent appreciation of the championship games is carried on is only one of many indications of that application of reason and will to competitive sports which has given Americans such success in the Olympic games and has so much impressed the commission of Germans recently delegated to visit the United States to study methods of promoting athleticism.

### Putting Self in Another's Place

A COMMISSION of high-placed Prussian jurists and educators has just arrived in the United States for a six weeks' tour of the prisons, reformatories, juvenile courts and similar institutions. They will find much that, from their standpoint, is conflicting in standards and conditions of penological administration, and this owing to the lack of uniformity and of centralized authority. From the American standpoint, the diversity makes for freer experimentation with new ideals in aim and method. By voluntary imitation of the successful pioneer, rather than by enforced obedience to a higher political decree, is progress made.

These Prussian investigators will not go far before they note a very marked reaction against rigid discipline. The number is increasing of prison administrators and state executives who are willing to use the principle of trust and love in dealing with men and women who have broken law. The aim of all discipline is, in their view, reformatory rather than punitive. The drift is away from indoor confinement to out-of-door labor. The appeal is to the higher nature of the convict, and this in part through disclosures of personal interest in him as a human being. Sometimes this human touch comes from within the prison, as when the man placed in charge of it by the state has a deep sympathy as well as a firm will and true sense of justice. Again this human touch often comes from without the prison, as in the work done by Mrs. Maud Balling-

ton Booth and by the "big brothers" who, from the outer world, correspond on friendly terms with life prisoners and with men who have never known previously the meaning of friendship with the good.

To explain this altered attitude many reasons might be given by lawmakers, state executives and penologists who take it. Would not these reasons, if analyzed, reduce the answer to something like this, namely, willingness to put self in another's place? To illustrate. It is easy enough to theorize about what prison aims and methods should be. It can be done in the security of a home library, or at a directors' meeting of a society for the reformation of the world, or at a social science congress. But what of the point of view of a person who is a prisoner? Occasionally the world gets a glimpse of what a convict with a turn for literature thinks. He finds "copy" in his experiences.

The American public has been interested during the past week in the voluntary submission of a leading citizen of New York state to the living conditions and unrelaxed discipline of the prison at Auburn. The genuineness of his motives being above question, and his importance as a civic reformer having been previously tested in many a contest for righteous government, all the more significant is his sweeping indictment of the punitive theory on which that particular prison is run. But the point of this homily is that he put himself in the place of others.

IT WAS a novel situation that developed in the Massachusetts Republican convention of last week when several hours were taken in a controversy over the platform. Platforms have seldom been subjected to discussion in open convention. In this instance the contest involved the candidate for the governorship and the chairman of the committee on resolutions as the principal adversaries, and the upshot was the refusal of the convention to adopt several planks that the party's leader in the campaign desired. With the assurance that he would still advocate the causes that the convention refused to adopt, the candidate goes out to the voters unrestrained by the party's action. The novel question presents itself as to which is the platform of the party, that prepared and adopted by the convention of delegates, having this for its almost sole task, or that of the candidate for Governor, with the further possibility that the candidates for the other state offices may each proclaim their own statement of political faith.

If, to the politician, the departure seems radical and its possible consequences confusing, the citizen who stands at a little distance from the engagement may not be seriously disturbed. The formal declarations of a party are rated much higher in value by those who join in framing them than by the general public. They are rarely taken as binding upon the lawmakers. True, they set forth the general opinions of the party; but these would hardly be in question if there were no new writing of them. The conduct of a party, if it has a record, and the assurances of its candidates offer a better measure of its purposes and its ability to carry them out.

The candidate is the real platform. His record, his standing, his principles and his abilities are the objects of real concern and real attraction. If he is interested to advance views that are not stated in the formal platform, there can be no restraint placed upon him, and the opportunity for judgment comes in the election. It was the peculiar service of the controversy in the recent convention to emphasize the responsibility that falls upon the candidate under the direct primary process. In the case of Mr. Gardner it is in no peril of being shirked. The defeat of his amendments does not dispose of them as expressions of his personal convictions and it is these that will be taken as a basis of opinion.

It might be asked now, without irrelevancy, of what particular use is a party platform and what reason remains for the effort of the party to frame one in a convention of delegates? By the advent of the primary system the candidate has himself deeply committed on public questions before the convention gathers to deliver the parchment of its opinions as to what his should be. In this situation the resolutions, if not altogether disposed of, must be at least considerably reduced in value.

### Dartmouth in Happy Possession of Favors

AS A STROKE of publicity the setting aside of one day in each year as Dartmouth day, with the expectation that graduates of the college, wherever they may be, will join in what is familiarly called a "national holiday," must take first place among modern achievements of the kind. Possibly it gained greater prominence this year because there was supplied to the newspapers what was readily accepted as "good copy" in the description of the newest gifts of the habitual benefactor of the New Hampshire college, Edward Tuck. Even without this, the neighborhood in which the Dartmouth men were gathered, wherever it might be, could not have escaped a realization that there was a celebration in process and that there was some object worthy of celebrating.

Estimating Dartmouth's favored lot, there would be some difficulty in relatively rating her particular benefactions, the possession of the most loyal of alumni and the romantic and substantial favors of the graduate of '62 who remembers her in the midst of his long foreign residence. This ancient college of the hills, with its fantastic beginning in the days when there were Indians to educate, gains in items large enough to do far more than offset any remoteness that might be imputed, with the net result that Dartmouth is almost an object of envy.

Not counting at all the advantages common to freshwater colleges, nor even including the distinction of having produced a Webster, Dartmouth is singularly happy in an unswerving loyalty and in the ambition for her that fires all her sons. Incidentally, but not of minor consequence, is the policy of making the most of the natural setting, which only in degree is more the object of Mr. Tuck's thought than that of all her other sons. If these are the frills of Dartmouth's good fortune, they are at least consistent with the substance, her steady development as a school of high learning and ideals. Happy Dartmouth!

IT IS SAID by an Oregon contemporary that the forest fire patrol has become so efficient that "property in the uninhabited solitudes will soon be as safe as in the cities." Statistics continue to show, however, that property could easily be a great deal safer in the cities.

### May Candidates Make Their Own Platforms?

IT CAN hardly be doubted any longer that, whatever may be the result of the next general election, it will be followed by some measure of agricultural reform. James Larkin has been pointing out of late that, whoever may have benefited by the legislation of the last quarter of a century in Ireland, it has certainly not been the agricultural laborer, and something perilously near the same may be said of Great Britain. For some time past, it has of course been no secret, it has as a matter of fact been loudly and persistently proclaimed that a group of Radicals under the aegis of Mr. Lloyd-George have been engaged in studying the land question and producing a program. Now it is announced equally emphatically that a group of Unionists have been engaged on the same subject and with the same end in view.

As a matter of fact the two programs, one of which has been hinted at indefinitely, whilst the other has been made public, seem to agree in several particulars. Liberals and Unionists alike, for instance, have reached the conclusion that something must be done about agricultural wages, and both of them are apparently in favor of a wages board, the difference seeming to be that whilst the Liberals would apply it to the whole country the Unionists would limit it to districts. One other phase of the Unionist program recalls the famous policy which they themselves fought so fiercely in days gone by when its author, Jesse Collings, was still an unrepentant Radical. Mr. Collings gave it the picturesque name of "three acres and a cow"; the Unionists of today wish to revive the right of public pasture, which was destroyed with the enclosure act, and to give the agricultural laborer free grazing ground as he has already been provided with allotments.

Anybody, however, who knows anything about English village life must be aware that all these proposals are in the nature of pouring new wine into old bottles. If it is really brought about it will mean very many other changes round the village green. It will mean ultimately the freeing of the villager from the soil. The policy of the past has bound the villager to the village almost as completely as in the old feudal days. Once the villager begins to taste the freedom of a new life the cry of "back to the land" may fall on deaf ears, for future generations may be by no means so eager to leave it. That might be the beginning of a new peasant proprietorship, different entirely from that set up in Ireland, but still conceived on lines quite antithetic to the village organism of today.

WHATEVER may be the actual merits of the contention between the engineers of the New Haven road and their employers on the setting aside of the rule of seniority, there is cause for gratification that Governor Foss, by his strong letter to the men, has effectively joined the public as a party to the dispute. Every assertion of the actual ultimate interest of the patrons of the railroads, and indeed of all who depend upon the operation of industries as well as of the public services, is helpful to a realization that companies exist and men work for them for the good of the user. Hardly another situation could be created that would give better illumination of this often neglected fact.

The Governor of Massachusetts intervened when the employees were in process of voting on the question of striking because the rule of rotation in their promotion was set aside, and his act was effective in forcing to the front the point that the safety as well as the convenience of the patrons rested upon the fitness of the men for their tasks. The reply of the men deserves better than to be neglected, as it succeeds in showing that there is an element of justice and fairness in the rule of seniority in employment. Not differently here than in any other well regulated trade the assurance of promotion to the man who has longest served has its worth to the employee, and the public would be inclined to support it as a matter of fairness.

When, however, the rule operates to bar the employing railroad from obtaining the best service, when it promotes comparative inefficiency, when it relieves in the least degree the responsibility of the road to the public, the situation vitally changes.

There is no such clearness in the case as to the rule the men prize that a verdict will be delivered out of hand. No more should it be forced by the extreme weapon of compulsion the men have now voted to use. The justice and fairness and the soundness of the rule may well await determination. The means for arriving at a fair conclusion are not lacking in a state with arbitration laws and a fully empowered public service commission. The one certainty is that the Governor did the railroad employees, as well as the people, a valuable service in standing out against the use of the strike to determine a matter that is entirely capable of settlement without the compulsion and the cost and the injury of the strike process.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON of California, has recently appointed a board of women to assume direct control of one of the most important reformatory institutions of that state, and this action, it is reported, has been greeted with widespread commendation throughout the state. It is not, however, this particular instance that calls for greatest attention, for the approval with which Governor Johnson's act has been met is due to woman's work already done rather than to anything she proposes to do in the public service. In California and in other states where women have been appointed to board positions of responsibility, and especially where these responsibilities have been of a delicate character, the appointees have acquitted themselves most creditably. Contrary to an opinion that found many adherents in the opposite sex up to a few years ago, but which has in a large measure yielded to the logic of experience, women appointed to positions in which moral strength is one of the most important requisites to successful administration, have displayed just as much calmness, prudence, firmness and judgment as men.

Perhaps it is due to popular knowledge of this fact that Governor Johnson's action has been received with such pronounced approbation. The women concerned will have to face problems with which good women only should be called upon to deal, and California seems to be convinced that the new appointees will handle these problems intelligently, ably and courageously.

IT WOULD take something more than an earthquake to shake Colonel Goethals' confidence in those locks.

### Agricultural Reform After British Elections

### Railroad Employees and the Seniority Rule

### Women's Work On Public Boards Commended